Dutch to Reagan confidence deploy cruise on rates fall by 1988 lifts stock market The Dutch Government b lifts stock market The Dutch Government b lifts stock market By Sarah Hogg and William Kay Moscow freezes the number fibe London stock market by mid-session, reversing only that expecteth nothing." Mr. SSOR if has signed as Note fibe London stock market by mid-session, reversing only that expecteth nothing." Mr.

will install the full contingeweek's London economic that British interest rates were

Wounded reh His hostess, Mrs Thatcher, to be deported high interest rates were damagThe Costa Rican Pres ing to economic recovery and Señor Luis Alberto Monge making things "extremely diffithe wounded Nicaraguan cult" for countries in heavy rilla leader Señor Eden pe international debt.
would be deported from The turbulence in financial

would be deported from Rica to Venezuela. The turbulence in financial markets has clearly overtaken the informal agenda of longer-Pastora has undergone s in a clinic in Costa Rica. term issues prepared for the summit. Yesterday's rise on the London stock market, which took the Financial Times index UN call on G of 30 leading shares up 27.6 to The UN Security (824.5, followed nearly a month of decline from its peak of 922.8

East-West relations.

Police and troops sealed off Mayo.

Shannon Arport three hours

FitzGerald, waited with 1,800

airport in co Clare to greet Mr Reagan and his wife Nancy at the beginning of their European.

They were outnumbered four

to one by security personnel,

drafted into the airport by coach

throughout the day. American

Secret Service aides backed the

police and army marksmen at

the airport, newly-painted and

sporting red, white and blue

bunting which fluttered in

squally winds and occasional

A thousand protesters, op-

posing Mr Reagan's policy in

West bank

crackdown

on stoning

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

The Israeli military govern-ment in the occupied West

Bank has issued an order sanctioning harsh penalties,

including a maximum jail

sentence of 20 years for anyone

convicted in a military court of

throwing stones at passing vehicles. The move follows

months of pressure from Jewish

Under the new regulations

details of which were published

vesterday, the mere throwing of

traffic becomes an offence

carrying a maximum 10 years in

sentences of up to eighteen

months for stone-throwing.

prison. Until now, military courts in all but exceptional cases have handed down:

combined with heavy fines.

An Israeli military source 19 said that the order with its

to sentences, reflected "the politi-

34 vastly stiffer

cal situation".

stone that might hit passing

settlers in the region.

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olice searing for tiby ouise Bro are inveing telepho call to ital telepho call to ital tation, a man ling he was i when he the

D-Da sloins the British ar edery in nville, No nee of W sday vy eich the

Keith lose we cretary land for a visit that is a mixture mental journey to his ancestral mental mental mental journey to his ancestral mental mental mental journey to his ancestral mental me

French

he French goent will upport Paris inlempt to ost the 1992 O Games. tockholm, Nevil, Sofia irishane. Budap nna an larcelona, havely ind aled their interes

JCHQ ack

he Governmes been inicized in a 1 by a immittee of themational abour Organizan will nip rights from at the ammunications quartes 1 Cheltenham.

Jearer chies loyds Bank is tise it larges for chequi stand g orders from 2730p

students let

hanges in the reseme students' transpens ive been stronglosed to National Unioludes Family MPage

AcEnroe V

hn McEnroe reathe ampionships, buy aft outing at phapher mplaining about cour d arguing with of

arts assuice

ie Arts Council guar for at least thisars t ture of theatre and grou nose funding hash tran uonal bodies.

The Tin

e apologize to #18 led to receive ticopy ie Times yesterdihis e to mechanical Edow

ader page, 9 tters: On the S. Afri sit, from Mr Davstor hers: architecturem M raham and other ading articles: Suiti vndebourne

nituary, page 10 r C. E. Owen, M-Gen : Hon G. R. Pear VC assified, pages 13, 192 olidays, Entertai^{nt};

me News erseas

iles by the end of 1988 unk Moscow freezes the number he London stock market SS20s it has aimed at Westiged a record one-day recovdue to deploy its share of yesterday, and the pound missiles starting in 1986. A final decision will be mesident Reagan that American interest rates should fall November 1, 1985. If there is no agreen President Reagan was speaked intermediate nuclear forces hite House for a 10-day tour by that date and f. Europe, seeking to dispet soviet Union has increasecriticism of high American selected for the Netherlanterest rates in advance of next vision and rate and the superpowers is to reporters as he left the Europe by that date and f. Europe, seeking to dispet soviet Union has increasecriticism of high American of high American feet along the full contingence of high American retained by mid-session, reversing only part of last month's decline. The recent rise in American interest rates and the strains appearing in the American appearing in the American distributions of the size of dropped its opposition to the American distribution on the world its impact on the world its impact. On the world its impact on the world its impact on the world its impact on the world its impact. On the world its impact on the world its impact. On the world its impact on the

well below American levels, and implied that she was looking for parties. further reductions in the Ameri-

But Mrs Thatcher was careful insist that next week's meeting of the heads fo government of the seven leading industrial economies will not be a "crisis summit". The London summit is the tenth in a series which began in 1975, and Mrs Thatcher said that its main purpose was to nurture the economic recovery and encour-age the pursuit of policies that sustain growth without reigniting inflation. British economic policies were on track, she said. Mrs Thatcher said there

on May 3.

On Wall Street the same trend was apparent yesterday, with a rise of 12 points in the solutions to the world's condend to be possible to be solutions to the world's condend to be possible to be solutions. The same trend was apparent yesterday, with a rise of 12 points in the solutions to the world's condend to be possible t

The party will stay there for

Parliament in Dublin on Mon-

a neutral country has not been

observers in

Mr Reagan's address, which

will be boycotted by at least 20

denuties and senators, will have

a double audience as he tries to

soften his image with the US

electorate and points out his

Esso puts

up petrol

By David Young

Energy Correspondent

Esso, the leader in the

British petrol market, has taken the tiger by the tail with a 2.3p a gallon price raise and

admitted that, despite forecomt

games and givenways, the oil

companies are losing money at

the pumps.

With the oil prices calculated

in dollars, every one cent fall in

the value of sterling adds £13m

a month to the costs of companies like Esso and Shell.

However, Esso's decision to

put up prices is not being followed instantly by other majors such as Shell, BP, Texaco and Mobil.

It is inevitable that they will

follow Esso in raising prices, although they feel that a rise of

nearer 4p a gallon is more

raised prices from the rec-ommended 184.1p a gallon for

four-star to 186.4p by the end

Most Esso stations will have

views to the Western allies.

US leader arrives

in Irish Republic

From Richard Ford, Shannor

security operation was under mile from the airport where, way last night to protect after a brief welcoming cer-President Reagan on his three-emony including a flypast by

day visit, during which he will: four jets, the presidential party

make an important speech on was due to be flown by East-West relations.

Mr and Mrs Reagan waving farewell before their flight to

Shannon yesterday

The Irish Republic's largest Central America, were kept a

existing international working

For their part, the Americans have finally dropped their opposition to a discussion of international debt problems at

But Mrs Thatcher said she saw no "universal solution"; the international debt problem was manageable on a case-by-case

The summitteers include three other European heads of government besides Mrs Thatcher, plus President Rea-gan, Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan and Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, with the President of the European Commission in attendance.

Leading article, page 9 Market reports, page 22

Reagan says Russia is hibernating

By Our Foreign Staff President Reagan said in an interview with The Times that the Soviet Union had gone into "May hibernation" and indi-cated he did not expect a resumption of nuclear arms reduction talks until after the US presidential election in

before Air Force One, the two nights before the highlight presidential aircraft, was due to of Mr Reagan's visit, a senti-They have just hunkered down and they are hibernating and saiting until they have an answer he said in teply to a stion about when the So Union might agree to return to the negotiating table. The leadership in Moscow The President is to use his.

was unhappy, he added, "beaddress to both houses of cause they are not having their way as freely as they did a day to make a speech on East-West relations. The irony that while ago". The President, speaking he is to make it in the capital of shortly after talks with Nato

foreign ministers attending the organization's thirty-fifth annirersary meeting in Washington, strongly reaffirmed his support for the Atlantic

la the interview, which was held in the Oval office of the White House, the President made it plain that the United States did not intend to become He sees it as the most important speech he is to make during his European trip. militarily involved in the Gulf

· However, noting Europe's and Japan's dependence on Gulf Oil supplies, he acknowledged that the West had a ested interest in casuring that the conflict did not spread. He ndicated that if the situation deteriorated seriously the US would get together with its principal allies to consider ossible coordinated action to keep open the oil supply line.

Recognizing that rising American interest rates will be a summit concern, the President forecast these would start to come down once international money markets were confident that his Administration had inflation under

On the international debt crisis, be expressed America's sation to continue the case-by-case approach which was agreed at last year's summit in Williamsburg.

By Richard Dowden

The Post Office has proposed

that first class stamps should go

up by 1p to 17p and second

class stamps should go up by 1/2p

to 13p. If ratified after consul-

tation with the Post Office Users' National Council

(Pounc), the increases will start

This will be the first rise in

the price on first class postage for two and a half years and in

second class postage for nearly 18 months. It is also proposed

to increase surface and Euro-

Mr Ron Dearing, chairman

of the Post Office, said yester-

day that the 4.7 per cent

increase was within the general

level of inflation and was aimed

at maintaining competitiveness

and at enabling investment in

. The council said that while

recognizing the need for moder-

nization and that the Post

Office has to work within

financial targets set by the Government, "we suspect that

services for the long term.

pean mail from 20%p to 22p.

on September 3.



Kinnock condemns violence on miners' picket lines

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

lines which he said was doing nothing to advance the cause of cause of workers in the dis-

• The Within minutes of watching on early evening television scenes of the renewed fighting ment yesterday led to one picket between pickets and police at the Orgreave coking works in the kiss of life at the scene of the pulse, he had blood around his south Yorkshire, he issued a clashes (Staff Reporters write).

swongly worded statement say. It was the fourth consecutive kiss of life about three-times South Yorkshire police estimated that up to 4,000 pickets had assembled by mid-morning increasingly concerned at the escalation of violence during for a last attempt to block the convoy of 38 lorries collecting the dispute and the damage they coking coal for delivery to the British steelworks in Scun-His statement which is certain to upset his left wing, Lincolnshire. They faced 2,000 police, some in said: There is no place in any industrial dispute in Britain for cordons 30 deep, with another

500 in reserve. missiles, battering rams or any The police officer who gave other implement or act of the kiss of life. Sergeant George Watson, aged 37, said the picket violence. The miners, like all other British trades unionists, understand that their real was purple in the face, and he could not find a pulse. "I thought he was dead." stength comes from peaceful

organization, peaceful protest Sergeant Watson was im the front line of police holding back "As the men on the picket lines themselves have said, more than 3,500 picketing resort to other methods merely miners. There were severa pickets in between the police gives advantage to the political

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour enemies of the labour and line and the charging pickets, leader last night condemned trades union movement and They fell on top of one another violence on the miners' picket does nothing to advance the as the line of pickets carried on

"We found two men lying flat prompted Mr Kinnock's stateon their backs unconscious.
One men was purple in the face. ment yesterday led to one picket his eyes were up in the top of being in hospital with a his head ad he had stopped fractured shull also being sixes. fractured skull after being given breathing. I could not find a

> Sergeant Watson, who married with two children and has been on duty at Orgreave all week, said pickets were still throwing stones at police while he was reviving the injured

The six officers were given a good hiding. One of them was kicked in the body and the face." The picket with the fractured skull was not blaming the police. "He has been seen by a senior officer and says he was pushed down by the weight of the pickets,; Mr Clement said.

Nineteen men were arrested and 20 injured, including five policemen, bringing the week's total to well over 100.

Hope grows, page 2

THEXTIMES Inside

Will Richards triumph again? England v West Indies 2nd International

A song in my heart Sir Roy Strong on lyndebourne Page 8

Bright-eyes and bushy tales



Children's views Page 11

California sunshine West Coast highlife and motel-hopping Page 12

Monday



Nine-to-five genius Van Morrison talks about his music Lords of the high-tech manor

Stately homes cash in on computers Slavery in the kitchen Penny Perrick on the scourge of gadgetry

Jobless figures fall but trend is still upwards

per cent of the workforce. But the drop was smaller than normal in May and the underlying trend is still steadily upwards, baffling sovernment. upwards, baffling government statisticians and ministers.

workers in the dispute.

Sirial dispute

believe it could do to the party.

Mr. Kinnock and

Labour leaders have

and peaceful picketing.

Seasonally adjusted and ex-cluding school-leavers, the job-less total reached its highest level so far, rising by 17,700 to 3,028,600.

After appearing to level out unemployment has turned The seasonallyadjusted total has risen in five out of the last six months, with

The rise in postage prices since first and second class post was

In March, 1972, the weight first on letter poet was reduced from 40x to 20x and in September, 1975, the weight limit on letter post was changed from 20x to 50p.

the Post Office could do more

to improve productivity and so

from customers".

First class post set to

increase to 17p

March 1975

The number of people out of 15,000 compared with 4,000 in work fell by 23,225 to 3,084,457 the previous half-year.

mark. The failure of the jobles

trend to respond to the recovery in economy is both worrying and puzzling for the Government. Recent evidence has shown the number of people in work increasing and vacancie are rising again. Mr John Smith, Shadow

Employment Secretary, said the latest figures were extremely

All three defendants in the

of a month-long trial in which the court was told that Kenneth Richardson, a Humberside businessman, masterminded a betting coup in 1982 when a horse called Good Hand won a race under the name Flockton

is about the banned Solidarity union. Polish television executives said that the play was "not very good artistically" and a deal was improbable.

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Day S	p.a. T. 2/9/84

Poland has denied British reports that it had contracted to buy Tom Stoppard's television play Squaring the Circle, which

release more funds internally for capital investment instead of requiring additional revenue The Post Office, which made £131.6m profit in 1982-83, also announced a £157m capital investment programme for this

'Flockton trio guilty

"Flockton Grey" case were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud by a jury at York Crown Court last night. The verdicts came at the end

Poland denies Stoppard deal

The Leading Specialists in School Fee Planning

Union leaders threaten chaos in postal service within a week

Union leaders of 150,000 Post Office workers are threatening "chaos" in the postal service by the end of next week after rejecting a pay offer of 4.5

Union of Communication on overtime would cause chaos Workers meets on Tuesday to determine the scale of industrial action it will mount in postal and sorting offices. A ban on overtime and specific measures directed against Girobank, contract work and big firms in the mail order publishing and printing business are the most

likely options.
Mr Alan Tulfin, the union's general secretary, said yesterday that the action would be designed to hit the business performance of the Post Office Corporation rather than individual users. Counter services for pensioners and others on social security benefits will not

Postmen are contracted to profit for the year in excess of work a 43-hour, six-day week, £100m and described the new although this rises with over-charges as "a tax on the lettertime to 55 hours and more in

London, where the union says that there is a 5 per cent The national executive of the shortage of delivery men. A ban within a week, Mr Tuffin said.

> There is still time for talks between the corporation and the union, and the Post Office chairman, Mr Ron Dearing, yesterday suggested that there was a chance of further negotiations. "but we have made a very full offer", Mr Tuffin insisted: "There are no plans to meet the Post Office."

> Union branch members have been told to monitor the impact of postage price increases announced yesterday, which put up the cost of a first-class letter by Ip and a second-class by F2 p. The union said that the Post

bring in new business and new

A board spokesman said

"There is an increasing tend-

ger men, for redundancy pay

only former mineworkers, but

nel, to determine the right

meeting of the board, which will

make available an unspecified

ment is evidently intended to

influence the peace process under way as the strike heads

into it thirteenth week. The

union is becoming increasingly

confident that a victory of sorts

• The miners' union has won

an ally in its opposition to pit

closures in the shape of the

Town and Country Planning

A study by the association

into the prospects for the coal industry says that any proposals for closures should be shelved

until after a full discussion

between the board and the

union has taken place on a new strategy for the development of

Association

Sale room

£41,000 for hermit icon

By Hoon Malialien

bought in.

The timing of the announce-

amount of initial resources.

organization and funding.

charges as "a tax on the letter-writing public".

"We have a healthy industry", Mr Tuffin and our members are entitled to better than they are being offered. Ours is the only post office in Europe that is making profits."

touch with the rail and trans-port unions for talks on the blacking of movement of mail and parcels which are normally handled by the Post Office. Mr Tuffin saw "no alternative" to the industrial action

Union leaders are already in

he would be ready to take part in peace talks "if the corporon changed its mind". "Otherwise, I hope the executive will give me authority

going ahead, but indicated that

to take whatever action

Miners' hope grows over compromise

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board last senior level meeting to review night unveiled plans to soften the progress of the dispute, It the blow of pit redundancies by working with public and private "examine ways of cooperating in the coalfields with enterpris-es. trusts, the Manpower capital to set up new businesses in mining communities blighted Services Commission and other agencies to support efforts to

The announcement came as feeling grew within the National Union of Mineworkers that its employment." three-month-old strike is on the brink of a breakthrough in the ency, particularly among younsecret talks being conducted with the board. ments to be used to support new

The negotiations are to be resumed early next week, careers in new industries. The between national officials of the initiative should benefit not union led by its president only former mineworker.
Arthur Scargill, and Mr James also the local community. Cowan, deputy chairman of the board is setting up a task board, leading a senior board force led by Mr Merrick team that does not include the Spanton its member for personchairman, Mr Ian MacGregor. will be charged with putting recommendations to an early

Information filtering through the curtain of confidentiality thrown around the discussions suggest that the board is willing to make substantial concessions on the scale and timing of its original plan to take out four million tonnes of capacity in the 1984-85 financial year, with the loss of 20 pits and 20,000 jobs. The board has not formally

tabled such a proposition yet, but speculation that the board is on the point of a compromise deal was reinforced by Mr Dennis Skinner, NUM-spon-sored MP for Bolsover. He said last night that the union was on the verge of "possibly the greatest industrial success in post-war Britain."

He added: "This is not idle

talk. I have inside information that the miners are on the verge of an historic victory."

The board made public its intention to start a search for new jobs within hours of a the coal industry.

ourth-century hermit whose

abitual dress was little more

han a large beard, may not

igure prominently in the eligious calendars of the West,

ut he has his following among

he collectors of icons.

At Sotheby's yesterday an

arly seventeenth-century icon

epicting him, signed by Ema-uel Lombardof, which had

arried an estimate of between

15,000 and £20,000, sold for

It was bought by the London

lealer Axia on behalf of an

innamed American museum.

On its last visit to Sotheby's, in 1951, it had made a mere £160.

CND gets ready

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament vesterday an-nounced plans for its first week's economic summit.

porters will converge on Gros-venor Square in central London next Saturday to "encircle" the American Embassy, staging sit-down protests and blocking approach roads. Another 60,000 are expected to march from Hyde Park for a rally in Trafalgar Square.

A newly released Gallup opinion poll of 990 adults. undertaken for CND, shows 50 per cent opposed to a British defence policy that depends on possible use of nuclear weapons, and only 39 per cent in support of it. In a MORI poll last September the response to the same question was 36 per cent against and 51 per cent in

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chair-man of CND, described the poll finding as a "remarkable turnaround". She added: "It is the first time we have seen such

Warning on **Telecom** shares By Bill Johnstone

The Society of Telecom Executives, which represents most of the 29,000 managers in members that buying shares in the corporation is a gamble and they should approach it with

St Onouphrios the Great, a mate £15,000 to £20,000). The purth-century hermit whose sale made a total of £141,229, with 24 per cent bought in. A sale of Victorian pictures at Christie's ended with a total of £217,382 and 26 per cent Several works did unexpectedly well, particularly a scene of a late Victorian family on a

breakwater by the compara-tively obscure British School painter Alexander M. Rossi, The caution is in response to which went to an American collector at £11,340 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). Ten years ago similar subjects by him were making about £500.

In Chester, Phillips was offering both British and conti-A lifteenth-century icon of the Mother of God, by Nicholas colours from the neneteenth Lambudi of Sparta, went to a Greek dealer at £19,800 (esti-

for Reagan By David Nicholson-Lord

venture into what it called "mass civil disobedience" to coincide with President Rea-Thousands of CND sup-

Technology Correspondent

In a letter to its members it says: "Share-ownership as a form of investment is a gamble. It is possible to make a killing but equally possible to make a loss. The value of shares and dividend payments are much less predictable than, say, bank deposit accounts. City experts are finding it impossible to predict how BT's shares will be

the corportation's offer to its employees to buy shares at preferential rates when British Telecom is privatized in the autumn. The details of the offer, outlined in the company's newspaper Telecom Today. show that employees are entitled to £70 of free shares, two free for every one bough up to £100 and a 10 per cent discount on a maximum of £2,000 of shares.

Chefs prepare a birthday feast

The most highly reputed brigade of chefs ever assembled in Britain go to work at the Royal Pavilion. Brighton, next Friday and Saturday to celebrate the bicentenary of the birth of the man they regard as having been the world's greatest cook. Antonin Careme. chester.

Already some of the costliest kitchens in Britain and France are busy preparing the spectacular displays which will ac-company two gala feasts in the pavilion's newly-restored ban-queting hall, where Carème as chef de cuisine served the Prince Regent in 1817.

Chefs from Britain and France are creating 50 pièces montées, table decorations of sugar. marzipan and gum traganthe executed in the ornate architectural style for which Careme was famous. A grand buffet exhibited in

the pavilion's Great Kitchen will be loaded with further exercises in culinary artistry. chaud-froids and works in

they did 10 years ago, according

to the chief legal aid official at

the Law Society which runs the

In an interview in this week's

edition of the Law Society's

Gazette, Mr David Edwards, legal aid secretary, says the original principle of the scheme

was that the assisted person was

entitled to the same standard of

particularly in the last 10 years.

there has been increasing evidence that some firms do

operate two standards of ser-

One reason is the "continual downward pressure" by government on the cost of legally aided

cases. The other is that solicitors'

firms are subjected to increasing

More than 10 years ago, before the inflation of the

1970s, solicitors expected to do

legal aid work at a loss because

pressure on expenditure.

vice", he says.

"But I am sorry to say that.

service as the private client.

The seven-course banquets will be prepared by a kitchen team of eight of the leading chefs in Britain, under the Antonin Careme, regarded as the greatest cook.

Solicitors' legal aid

standards falling

now getting a poorer standard the rest of the firm's work to of service from solicitors than provide satisfactory earnings.

he says.

legal aid work.

But increased competition in

such work as conveyancing has

brought down the gross fees of

conveyancers who put more

pressure on ther partners doing

Government will come under

pressure to increase legal aid

ees because of the reduction in

the profession's income when

its monopoly on conveyancing

ends. Present rates of pay do

economically by solicitors.

not allow all work to be done

cerned about the disparities in pay for different kinds of civil legal aid work. A personal

injury case will receive different

rates of pay depending on the amount of the client's claim.

direction of Michel Roux of the France's most powerful organizations of master-chefs. Waterside Inn and his deputy. The principal speakers at the banquets will be the historians, Lord Briggs and Sir John Plumb, both of whom are members of the British Academy of Gastronomes, and the Anton Mosimann of the Dor

All are members of the British branch of the Académic Culinaire de France, which has Carème as its patron, and the guests to whom their meal will be served will include at least French chefs whose establishments win three stars in the Michelin guide, and the presidents of all three of

Michel Roux and Kate Ray with their confectionary tribute

child of an itinerant stonemason who soon abandoned him to find his own way in the .The extent of which he succeeded may be gauged by the price people must pay if they to join in the chefs' homage to the man they call

logistics of serving 180 guests

on each night will be marshalled by Mr David Petrie, banqueting

manager of the Inn on the Park.

which took place in a gutter on Paris's Left Bank, for that, by

his own account, is where

Careme was born, the sixteenth

All this to celebrate an event

their patron saint. About 30 tickets, £200 each, are abailable for each banquet.
The proceeds will contribute to the Royal Pavilion's restoration and endow an Careme

fund to support scholarly research at Oxford University on culinary history.

attacks private deal

A British Rail decision to buy passenger trains from private industry was attacked by rail union leaders yesterday. The order, believed to be worth about £8m, is for 25 two-car lightweight railbuses for use on provincial services.

He says the net effect of these It has gone to Walter Alexander (Coachbuilders) of two pressures has been a regrettable reduction in the standard of service to the assisted person.

Mr Edwards believes the

The order represents one third of a £25m order for 75 railbuses, of which the remainder will be built by British Rail Engineering and Leyland Vehicles in consortium.

The National Union of Railwaymen, which faces a virtual halving of British Rail Engineering's 28,000 workforce, said yesterday that the move was the result of "political interference", and of British Rail's concern to fall in with the Government's wishes to give Government's wishes to give work to the private sector.

Rail union

Falkirk, in association with Andrew Barclay and Sons.

plant blast to win' rises to 12 trategy The death toll in the Abbeys-tead water plant explosion rose to 12 vesterday. Mr Herbert Gardner, of Tarn Brook, Wyre Bank, St Michael's

on Wyre, died yesterday morning at the Royal Preston Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for burns. He was the second victim to

die in a 24-hour period. Late on Thursday, Mrs Pauline Eckers-ley, also of St Michael's on Wyre died in the Withington Hospital, Manchester.

Her death came only hours after the funeral in the village of her son Mark, aged 12. Mark's Uncle Peter is still in the Royal Preston Hospital where his condition is "esticiactory." condition is "satisfactory. Mr Gardner is the first blast patient at the Royal Preston to

die. There are 11 victims at the hospital, out of the 14 who were admitted. Meanwhile, money is con-tinuing to pour in to help the bereaved relatives of the victims. The Abbeystead disaster fund now stands at more than

More than 400 mourners packed St Thomas's Church at Garstang, Lancashire, yesterday for the funeral of water board engineer Mr Gooff Seed, one of the victims of the explosion. Mr Seed, aged 60, was the husband of Cancer Fund campaigner Mrs Pat Seed, who helped to raise £3m, after refusing to give in to the disease which doctors told her eight

years ago would claim her life within six months. Three weeks ago Mrs Seed, aged 54, again had surgery for the stomach cancer she thought she had beaten - only to be told four days after leaving hospital that her husband had been killed. They had been married

33 years. Yesterday Mr. John Dempsey, assistant divisional officer of the National Union of Public Employees called for a full papers public inquiry into the disaster Labour's

Death toll lattersley from water Ifts 'unite

Hauersley, Labour's ider, yesterday res during last year's election by calling changes to party reunite it with the its potential sup-

ch marking what he s a practical and sinning during the f a long campaign abour's return to abour's return to said the next 12 ld be critical to the continuing recov-

hat the needed e party's style had Mr Hattersley said in 1988 or 1989 a more realistic an the one on at last year. But it the construction sto in a way that rty unity.

slev. who was conference of the Allied Trades kpool, said there ble who doubted edefine Labour's Uni

as a reflection of by senior party
s acknowledged
be put at risk
ext round of
sitting Labour recov when resele MP's of this way at the end detaile reappraisals,

es said it was hise tasks were Mr essenti carried a way that VITOIV. But h d recriticism of

the part licic and new that it ly dvoted to ction.

Dockers hor for £30,000 payoff By Michael Baily, Transport

A £30,000 pay-off for dockers ing the £12r is beleieved to be under the form of consideration to tempt more redundancie men to leave the industry. That compares with up to £36,500 on £1,000 a yel and bp of the offer to miners and £20,000 £7,000 £20,00 £25 r paid to paid to steelworkers two years

The present maximum vol- suade the G untary severence pay for dock-reduce it by ears is £22,500, but the number £47m accumula taking it has dwindled because of the difficulties in finding another job and hope of a better

Employers estimate that there is a surplus of about 1400 men, or 10 per cent of the total labour force, and their annual cost to the industry is at least £7m a year in fallback pay of about £100 a week for dockers

authorities, by heavily increas-

without work.

employers art £47m accumala National - every Nicholas Francy National Associ Employers, aid In what are

ye they pay in

In what are arly thugh talks between it dustry and the Department imploment, Mr Finney in a d that the chances of read figure were slin

both 2100 a week for dockers "In the light he perma-but a £30,000 pay-off would nent surplus of oyees there present severe

Illegitimate son Mana quits of peer set to inherit wealth four

The illegitimate son of Lord Craven who died intestate when he shot himself last October, is set to inherit his father's personal wealth, reputed to be more than £750,000. Lord Craven, who was 26, died at his home, Peelings Manor, near Pevensey, East

His former friend. Miss Anne Nicholson, who lives with their

son. Tommy, aged two, on social security in Helensburgh, Strathclyde, dropped her claim to a share of his wealth But she and Lady Craven. Lord Craven's mother, are wrangling over the right to administer the childs inherit-

TV-a fter By Day The comp

breakfast its general sta ion TVar manager ve days after the editor-in-chie Greg Dyke, ned cuts in over further the station's Ur Mich resgned yes joined the weeks ago

fron News I be was an adg executive. firmed his he statid resgnation fued to com beleved th r Moore's in the arrival utive at the delarture ari brakfast Other wills, page 10 | Gyigell.

Case for EMS membership if pound is low, says Kinnock



remained low against the would be a

trong case for considering oining the European Monetary system (EMS) fully, Mr Neil Sinnock, leader of the Labour 'arry, said in Brussels yester-Mr Kinnock, who was attend-

ng a Socialist leader's confer-

nce before the European

lections, said it would be

folly" to rush into joining the o-called "super snake" because

f the slippage of the pound gainst the dollar. This might rove only temporary.

If it continues then there ill be a strong case in two or tree years for revising our

It was the last Labour iovernment, under Mr Callag-2n, which decided against ining the exchange rate sechanism of the EMS, when it as set up in 1979 as a way of ibilizing rates within the EEC. Since then, despite pressure om Brussels and other memir states, the Conservative said, it might be necessary for overnment has resisted blan- Britain to withhold payments

not a question of "if" but "when". The Labour position

Apart from the EMS, Mr Kinnock was in no mood to give the Community or its institutions any additional grace or favour than has been traditional from the Labour

recent speech by President Mitterrand, calling for a move towards greater European unity, he was not prepared to see any more power given to the European Parliament. The power for change in British Society had to remain inside the House of Commons.

So far as the British budget rebate was concerned, he was if anything tougher than Mr Thatcher - to the annoyance of M. Lionel Jospin, the French Socialist Party leader. There was a deep-rooted need

for reform of both the Common

Agricultural Policy an the budget system. Mr Kinnock

dishments to join. Ministers equivalent to the amount it was have said repeatedly that promised, to provoke that Britain will join and that it is reform. If this did not happen there would be a repetition of has been very similar. M. Jospin, however, while

that nothing could be done which altered the essential way in which the Community had heen constructed. Although he welcomed the The current crisis had arisen precisely because Britain had been able to negotiate a rebate in 1980 in a way which was totally counter to the idea behind the original treaty. This

In his speech Mr Kinnock

said the only way out of Europe's recession was by "better-my-neighbour" reflation. A I per cent public spending increase coordinated through-out Europe would produce an average growth rate of 2.9 per cent. In Britain it would only be 1.25 per cent

because of the way the Gover-

nent had run down the econ-

would not happen again.

offering "solidarity" with "this great nation" in its efforts to

integrate its economy, insisted

Kinnock's rebuke over Sinn Fein By a Staff Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, vesterday issued a sharp rebuke to two of his party's European election candidates for agreeing to share platforms

with a Sinn Fein activist. "I must say that I am utterly opposed to any such relationship with the Provisional Sinn Fein and that there is nothing in the traditions or the policy of the Labour Party that justifies such relations." he told The Times in Brussels. Mr Kinnock's

came after complaints by Mr Jim Daly, the Social Democratic Party-Liberal Alliance candidate for London South Inner, that Mr Richard Balfe his Labour opponent and sitting MEP, and Ms Pat Healy. Labour candidate in London North-west constituency, would be attending campaign meetings alongside Mr Joe Austin, a Sinn Fein leader from north Belfast.

Ms Healy said people interested in resolving the Irish question ought to be aware of what was being said by all parties to the dispute, her action did not mean she endorsed the Sinn Fein man's policies. Mr Balle was unavailable



Smiling socialists: Labour leader Mr Kinnock in conversation with Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel (left), West German SPD deputy chairman, and Mr Dick Spring, deputy leader of Ireland's Labour Party, in Brussels yesterday. The three were attending a meeting of European Socialist Party

Euro-MPs fail to declare

Most Euro MPs do not like declaring their interests, according to a report endorsed by the European Parliament. Since September, all 434

members have been required tocomplete a form giving details of all their professional activities and any relevant jobs.

By a Staff Reporter

But only 110 had sent in detailed answers, according to a survey carried out by the bers were European consumer organization. Beuc. Most forthcoming were Brit-ish Conservatives of whom just

over 49 per cent forwarded

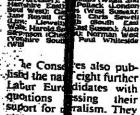
Tories list Labur 'CND supportrs'

More than half the 78 Labour Store David candidates standing for the European elections on June 14

are members or supporters of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) which wants to see an end to Nato, Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, said last night.
The Conservative Party published the names of Labour candidates listed in its official.

handbook of candidates as being members of CND, as Mr. Heschine gave a warning that a Labour government would severely weaken the defences of Speaking at a press conference, Mr Heseltine made clear his party's eagerness to make

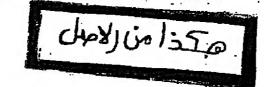
Labour's defence policy, considered to be a heavy vote loser in last June's general election, a central issue in the European The candidates listed by the Conservatives as CND mem-



N Coates tot, in fact, liste in the dbook as a member of a but as joint secrety of European Nucar Dist nent Liaison Connittee.

Overes sellis





lattersley

Head teachers to take up Joseph's offer of talks over pay dispute

the employers' panel to support arbitration as the only remain-

ing possible solution.
Sir Keith has so far insisted

replacement for, our fine existing traditions.

Mr Michael Windle, head

teacher at Cleveland Junior School, liford, Essex, urged delegates to question the mo-tives behind Mr MacMillan's

Teacher redeployment and

The survey also reveals that,

early retirement will account for most of the job losses.

for the first time since the

Government launched its at-

tack on local government spending, council spending on education has dropped in real

Doctors who have a financial

interest in private hospitals or

nursing homes will have to

declare it to their patients

Failure to do so could result

in disciplinary action. The council's new ruling comes after complaints from charitably-based private hospitals that

there is an unethical conflict of

interest in allowing doctors to

invest in private hospitals and

then treat their private patients

in them. Recent tax concessions

have encouraged consultants to

The new rule states that where a doctor refers a patient

to a hospital or nursing home in

which he has an interest,

whether for treatment by himself or by another, he must

do so "only in such a way as

will best serve, and will be seen

to best serve, the medical interests of the patient and he must disclose "that he has such

an interest before making the

Any inducement offered by a

hospital for the referral of

before admitting them for treatment the General Medical

Council has ruled.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, agreed yesterday to meet a representative of Britain's largest head teachers orave damage at the moment.

The secretary to make Sir that arbitrators cannot find more money, and that central and local government can barely afford the 4.5 per cent increase: which the teachers tain's largest head teachers grave damage at the moment. association on Thursday for talks aimed at breaking the deadlocked teachers' pay dispute.

The association intends to ask the Secretary of State "use his good offices" to persuade

The National Association of Head Teachers, with nearly 25,000 members is the first teaching union to take up the offer of talks which Sir Keith made two weeks ago.

The National Association of iocal authority employers to review negotiations. If they break down again, the head teachers will ask Sir Keith to use the 15 Department of Education and Science votes on the complete to support

Mr David Hart, the association's general secretary, said at its annual conference in Brighton yesterday that his Heads favour studies in

Mr Angus MacMillan, head

teacher at Hall Green Junior

School in Birmingham, called

on the National Association of

Head Teachers' annual confer-

ence in Brighton to "deplore the

current tendency" to promote topics such as peace studies and

Peace studies were politically

inspired, with overtones of Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-

ment indocurination, he said.

Instruction in peace could be

delivered impartially as part of

Multi-cultural education was

the basic history curriculum.

will continue in the cining financial year with 5,000 set to disappear from the payrells of three-quarters of local councils, according to a survey of council spending on education it 79 local authorities carried out by The Times Educational Sup-

The Times Educational Sup-

picment. Last year more han 4,300 jobs vanished in the ame

On the basis of the sample,

Brain study

laboratory

threatened

By Our Science Editor A laboratory carrying out research into the chemists of

the brain may be closed bithe

Medical Research Council The unit at Cambridge employ 15

The staff have been told hat

the council is conductin a management review since its

director left nearly two pars ago. If it was closed staff wuld

The council is spending rore

than £20m a year on newsciences. A request for an additional £400,000 for news

ciences during the next tree years was requested from the Government in a submissio by

all the research council in March. It was rejected. Ind

subsequently all the countils

have begun finding projection

The discoveries made at

Cambridge are expected to ad

eventually to drugs for treating

laser and other equipmen

brain tumours is to be laund

An appeal for £180,000 br

which to make cuts.

psychiatric disorders.

be offered posts elsewhere.

scientists and costs

£300,000 to run.

Her

44

multi-cultural education.

peace and mixed cultures

The loss of teachers jobs up to 6,000 teaching posts will continue in the cluding disappear in England and inancial year with 5,000 set to Wales, mostly from secondary

increase which the teachers have already rejected.

Although Sir Keith is unlikely tomove from that position next Thursday, the association's representatives will have an opportunity to inform him of the effects of sanctions and selective strikes on their schools. "We har the best placed organization to be able to tell him what is going on", Mr Hart said.

The next two weeks ar widely expected to arouse the greatest tension yet in schools affected by the refusal of the affected by the retusal of the two largest teaching unions to supervise lunch times and cover for absent colleagues, as most fifth and sixth form pupils sit their CSE and GCE examinations.

Head teachers yesterday gave implicit backing to the teaching of peace and multi-cultural studies in their schools. They toted overwhelmingly against a proposal which would have censured the growth of "ill-defined or tendentious" sub-iccts.

knowledge of a number of religions was adequate, said Mr MacMillan.

The favoured widening horizons on other cultures, but believed that pupils should be made aware of them as an enrichment of, and not as a replacement for "our fine The National Union of Teachers, with 235,000 members, starts three-day selective strikes in 50 local authorities on Tuesday, and the National Association of School Masters/ Union of Women Teachers, with 120,000 members, will do the same in eight local autorities from Monday.

A call for head teachers at

attack. Many subjects, including Britain's largest schools to be health and sex education, and paid £35,000 a year, £14,000 more than the maximum they may now earn, was made to the head teachers conference by Mr Clifford Fisher, Beverley School, New Malden, Surrey. He said that the extra workload and pressure imposed

environmental studies, had been considered ill-defined at first but were now accepted as Education should be exploratory in an attempt to extend the boundaries of the curriculum, he said. It would take time to clarify and establish new subon head teachers of large schools merited an executive dilettante in suggesting that not succumb to the temptation level of salary. "If we are professionals, then top people have got to be paid", he said. 5,000 teachers' jobs to go

terms. In the coming financial year, education authorities will

spend about £20m less than

Expansion in further edu-

cation has slowed, apparently in response to a low uptake in

Youth Training Schemes for

school leavers. In contrast to

last year, when 600 new further education jobs were created, only a few new teaching posts

patients including subsidized

consulting rooms or secretarial

assistance, "may be regarded as

improper", the council says.
It took up the issue after Mr

Oliver Rodwell, general manager of the Nuffield Hospitals,

the largest charitably based private group, said that a new

breed" of consultants was emerging who were far more interested in getting a financial return on their investment in

The council is also to set up a

working party to examine its disciplinary procedures in the face of growing public criticism that it strikes doctors off for

having sexual relations with

private hospitals.

subsequently die.

are expected this year.

ast year.

Doctors to declare

hospital investment

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corresponde



Island welcome: Sark fire brigade awaiting the arrival by helicopter of the Queen Mother during her visit to the Channel Islands. She was taken by horse-drawn carriage to La Seigneurie, the home of the Seigneur of Sark, Mr Michael Beaumont, and later visited exotic gardens

Chickenpox cases on **Increase**

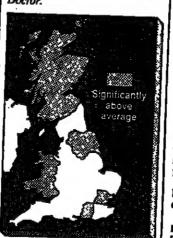
By Pearce Wright

Science Editor
A significant rise in the number of cases of chickenpox has been reported from among the 111 medical practices monitoring regional and seaso-nal trends in disease for the Epidemilogy and Health Care Research Unit at Surrey Uni-

The accompanying map illustrating the distribution of the illness shows that Scotland, Wales, Yorkshire and Humberside, Essex, Sussex and Surrey have been affected. Most of the Midlands, Lancashire, Norfolk, Northern Ireland and the West Country are still below the

However, chickenpox is highly contagious, and the number of cases reported by the practices which are monitoring more than 460,000 patients show the first significant increase since 1976. A week ago the level was twice the average for the past seven years, regarded as non-epidemic years, and the figures are still climb-

Chickenpox is one of 42 conditions monitored continuously. Figures are published showing geographical differ-ences in the weekly publication



As chief justice of the British

of Appeal in Gibraltar, Sir John, aged 74, has a rather more glamorous circuit to preside over than most judges. The rare event of a murder trial on the island of 5,000 people has meant an extra trip on top of his routine visits. Lady Spry, his wife, said:

can't be tried by magistrates, unless there is an emergency such as murder. You can't keep people waiting for that."

She will accompany her husband, paying her own fare of £2,400.

Meanwhile St Helena is preparing for the trial which starts on Monday.

Trial team goes to St Helena

By Francis Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent
The arm of the law will be
stretched about 5,000 miles
next week when a British legal
team of six led by Judge Sir
John Snrv. descends on the John Spry, descends on the South Atlantic colony of St

The occasion of the threeweek trip, which will cost about £30,000, is the second murder trial to take place in the remote colony since Naopleon was exiled after Waterloo. Cardinal George Furniss

aged 25, a labourer, is accused of killing a children's home assistant in the same hamlet as Napoleon is said to have been

Under the law of St Helena. the accused cannot be brought to Britain to face trial so justice must go to St Helena, by a complex route involving a flight to Ascension Island and a twoday trip in a mail boat. Sir John said yesterday: "It

is desirable for the community to see justice done in front of them. Quite a large number of the public will be watching the proceedings; they are interested in them and it is right to show

Ocean Territory since 1981, as

"We usually go once a year when they collect together all the cases, such as divorce, that

cause of advances in doctors' ability to keep alive premature babies, the working party has concluded in a confidential

abortions could not have taken

Lloyds puts up charge to 30p for cheques By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

Lloyds Bank is putting up the cost of writing a cheque from 27.5p to 30p for customers who pay bank charges. The increase, which also covers standing orders, is an interim measure while Lloyds reviews its charging structure.

Mr Fred Crawley, the deputy chief general manager, said that a new approach to bank charges was to have been introduced at the end of this year. But the Government's decision to impose a composite rate tax on the banks has led Lloyds to think again while it waits for more details.

None of the other big three clearing banks has any immediate plans to raise charges. However, they will all be studying closely the impact of the composite rate, due to come into force next April, Banks will then have to deduct tax from the interest they pay depositors and because it is likely to push the cost of their finds it to up the cost of their funds, it is ikely to lead to big rises in bank

Traditionally the banks have relied on cheap deposits to help to pay for the cost of branches and the services they provide. Increasingly, however, they are being forced to charge fully for their services through higher bank charges.

Paper killed by mismanagement

Bad management caused the failure of a local newspaper cooperative backed by Islington Council, and the Greater London Enterprise Board, which lost £40,000 on the venture, a creditors' meeting

was told yesterday.

The Islington News, a free weekly set up last September as a rival to the long-established Islington Gazette, folded after mouths with debts of seven months with debts of £110,000. A liquidator will now

ments in administrative pro-

cedures "a lowering of the age

limit of viability is bound to

impose a limit on the number of

legal abortions that can be done

for severely handicap

Warning on 24-week abortions

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Altering the limit for published in *The Lancet*, shows detection of many defects", abortion from 28 weeks to 24 that abortions for handicaps But until such tests are widely such as spina bifida and Down's available, even with improvethat abortions for handicaps

But until such tests are widely
such as spina bifida and Down's available, even with improvesyndrome would have been prevented by the lower limit. babies, doctors from the London Hospital Medical College

said yesterday. "The next few years", Pro-A survey of more than 1,000 fessor Alberman and her collate abortions, performed in 1982, shows that if the 24-week leagues said, may see the limit applied, about 26 abor-tions for severe handicaps would have been prevented. If a

Higher success rate for 22-week limit was set, 77 such treating infertile men

The study, published by a team lead by Professor Eva Alberman, professor of clinical Dr Robert Edwards and Mr and five single pregnancies are Patrick Steptoe who pioneered the test-tube baby technique for epidemiology at the teaching treating infertile women are now using it to treat infertile hospital, comes as a joint working party of leading paediatricians and gynaecologists has recommended a 24-week limit

Forty-one couples, compris-ing women with no fertility on abortion.

The 28-week limit is no problems and men with low sperm counts, abnormal sperm, longer morally defensible beor few active sperm, have been treated over a 20-month period. Fourteen of the wives have become pregnant

Two sets of twins and four

in progress. Two women have

Using the technique for infertile men allows the sperm to be purified and prepared in the laboratory and matched with the woman's egg at the optimum moment,

In a letter to The Lancer, Dr Edwards and Mr Steptoe, with other doctors at the Bourn Hall Clinic in Cambridgeshire, say the success rate is higher than when the test-tube technique is used to treat infertile women.

Professor Alberman's study, delivered and one set of triplets Folly to trim BBC for cable TV, programme head says

their patients, but merely admonishes doctors who fail to Trimming back the BBC to ments, would be major folly, reate space for cable and an insult to all those whose treat patients properly or fail to create space for cable and satellite services would be folly. Mr Brian Wenham, director of visit, even when the patients programmes, BBC Television,

> A forecast that lung cancer deaths a mong women will rise during the next decade and

overtake beast cancer deaths

was delivered to a "women and

smoking" conference in Glas-

Dr Elizabeth Wilson, coordi-

nator of family planning services for Greater Glasgow

Health Board, said that smok-

ing among Scottish women was

higher than anywhere else in the United Kingdom with 39 per

cent of women facing health

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, has produced a private member's said in Glasgow last night.

"I believe, and so does virtually every foreign observer you talk to, that for Britain to Bill proposing a change in the council's rules which would allow it to discipline doctors for start to run down its publicly supported broadcasting, which stands at the heart of one of the offences which fall below "serious professional misconnations' great postwar achieve- stop it happening". Women smokers warned

subscriptions by way of licencefees over the years have paid to make the BBC what it is", he

of rising cancer toll

Figures also show that Scottish that found in male smokers.

I do not believe their investment should be so lightly set aside. Yet I believe the danger of accidental run down is real, and that constant vigilance will be required to

On satellite and cable devel-opments, Mr Wenham said it had not yet been asked as a nation how they were to be paid

"And if, as I suspect will be the case, you and I do not readily stump up for tomorrow's cable and satellite as planners hope, then there is some danger of attempts to trim back on the open end of existing

BBC, as it were, to create Mr -Wenham gave a hint about the BBC's next licence fee

claim related to developments

serve them have not yet completed their calculations.

needed in the service.

Death sentence set aside

The Home Office announced yesterday that Mr Leon Brittan. the Home Secretary, had advised the Queen to commute to vised the Queen to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Dennis. James Boreham at the Royal Court of Jersey on May 17.

Boreham, aged 24, from Jersey, was convicted of murdering a Portugese framuscular.

dering a Portugese framworker. Jose Manuel Abrev Gomes, No appeal had been made against

Dispute on plaque for shot WPC

By a Staff Rejorter A dispute has arisen between the Police Memorial Trust ad the St James's Scare Trit over the form of menorial to e put up in the squart to Wor Police Constable Yvone Fletcher, killed during demonstration at ac Libya People's Bureau on pril 17. The police schere is for

memorial measurity 2ft high by 23in wide made Portland stone an with granite top. According to final design, five orieven by of the railings beween parking meters word have be cut and rejoinedabove

This is close to the sp where WPC Fletche was sh When details regard the

James's Square rust th week, the chairman, Mr Der Hill, objected that memor plaque of this se won dominate the wall and fen surrounding "what i probab one of the most beautif gardens in the intre

He had he said poken several trustees and hile the nere sympathetic ith t plans of the Police lemorit Trust, they felt a sime bromplaque would be ar les



plaque with Mr George Cook, who will make and design the memorial

dominant, fixed on top of the coping stone.
The trustees had also planned to plant "a sizable tree" in the autumn with a

plaque commemorating WPC Mr Michael Winner, the film producer and chairman of Police Memorial Trust,

yesterday expressed surprise at

the trust's reaction in a letter to

Mr Hill. He urged him to call a meeting of the St James's Square trustees to make a final

It is understood last night that the St James's Square trustees will discuss this letter. The Police Memorial Trust said yesterday it had received £7,000 in donations and money

Rush into print by candidate for poetry chair Duncan McCann, would-be professor of poetry at Oxford University, has rushed out his

first book of verse, hours before final votes are cast in the election. In a remarkable feat of high-

speed publishing, the least known of the candidates has been put on a more equal standing with his four opponents. It was only on Monday that Mr McCann, aged 64, and his publisher. Brenda Stones, hit on the idea The result of today's voting will be announced when polling

closes this afternoon...

8 years for look-out man in death raid The look-out man in an

armed robbery in which a security guard died was sentenced yesterday at the Central Criminal Court to eight years' youth custody. James Killick, aged 19, an

apprentice electrician, of Adelaide Road, north London, and three other men, who were sentenced last month to 18 years' imprisonment, were convicted of the manslaughter of Mr Peter Clarke, aged 51, during a £9.600 robbery at Belsize Park station, north Underground London, in

and the Glasgow 2000 cam-paign, that the risk of women suffering lung cancer was the same as the risk of contracting TOURING ABROAD? Miss Yvonne Bostock, researcher and writer, told the conference that it was well established that women smoke as much as men and that the pattern of disease is similar to

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The Times Correspondent in issues.

President Reagan, who will Washington, and other be attending the annual journalists from countries economic summit, being taking part, in which he held this year in London, discussed the international gave an interview on Thurs- debt crisis, the arms race, day to Nicholas Ashford, the Gulf situation and other

taking place under a number of clouds. One is the international debt crisis, So far. Western creditor nations have dealt with this problem on a case by case basis. However, I would like to ask you, in light of the growing hostility of debtor nations whether a coordinated long-term solution is now

A: Well, first of all, let me answer that by saying that I believe the five-point programme that we all agreed to at the summit meeting last year at Williamsburg has been working. I'm sure there is unhappiness here and there in some countries, but I believe that since it is working and it's working on a case by case basis, we should continue that,

The greatest thing that we can contribute now to helping them in their problems is to do everything we can to ensure and increase, if possible, the economic recovery that is presently

Q: In the last few days, you've said that the world feels a little bit more secure because of the strengthening in the American strategic and conventional posture. But do you feel that the world can go on feeling more secure for an extended period of time in the absence of an agreement with the Soviet Union limiting nuclear arms?

A: Well, what we want, of course, is for them to come back to the negotiating table and join us not just in limiting nuclear weapons as in the Salt agreement. That was simply legalizing an arms race in that the limitation was only a limit on how many more you could continue to build.

As a matter of fact, it's interesting to note that from the time of the signing by both parties to the Sait treaty, the Soviet Union added 3,950 more warheads. When I say more secure, I believe that the United States basically in recent decades went all out in various efforts at detente and in which we unilaterally disarmed with the idea that maybe if we did this and showed our good faith they would reciprocate by reducing their own. Well, they didn't. They have engaged in the most massive military buildup the world has

And therefore, the reason I believe that there is more security today is the redressing that we have done of our own military strength, the strength of the alliance, and the unity that we have. And the alliance resisted all that propaganda of the Soviets with regard other currencies, and this is part of the

Q: The London economic summit is to the intermediate range missile placement and their efforts to divide us

> Sure, they're unhappy. And all this talk about great strain in US-Soviet relations - well, the Soviet unhappiness is because they're not having their way freely, as they did a short time ago. O: Do the United States and the Soviet nion have a common interest in calming down the present unrest in the Persian Guif? Would you take this crisis as an opportunity to reopen the United States-Soviet dialogue?

A: Well, I don't see that particular issue as one lending itself to that. We are not out of touch with the Soviet Union. We have continued to negotiate with them on other matters, other than the arms treaties, that were of concern to them. And there's been some progress made on those. So, we've made it very plain that the door is open for negotiations.

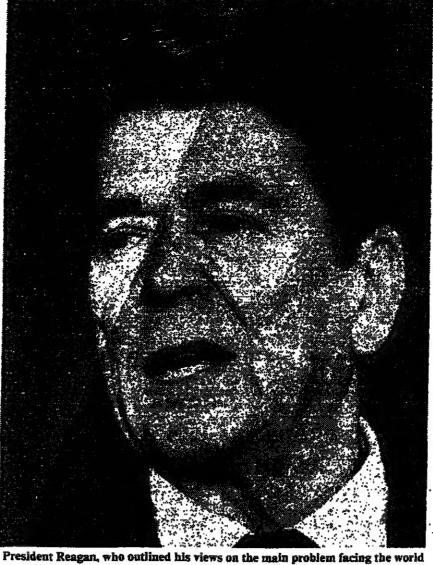
On the Gulf, none of us want to see this spread into a major conflict, And I think the fact that the Gulf nations themselves have not asked for help other than wanting more weaponry for their own defence here and there, and which we've provided, and I believe that that is the course to follow. If it ever goes beyond that, then, I think that the major nations would have to get together. Our allies have a greater stake in the Gulf than the United States if that energy supply was cut off. But, no, I don't believe that that

really offers a kind of opening we're talking about. Q: Yes, but have you had direct talks with the Soviet Union on this?

A: Oh, yes. Q: So, then, what initiative, if any, do you plan to take at the London summit on the Gulf crisis? A: Oh, I'm quite sure we'll be

discussing that. Q: The latest figures on the United States export performance paint a rather grim picture. The United States trade deficit will reach a staggering \$126 billion (£90 million) this year. How can interest rates really come down under such auspices? And what will you tell your partners at London, who are worried stiff already about interest rates and about the high dollar?

A: I don't think the trade imbalance has anything to do with the interest rates. The trade imbalance is due to the value of the dollar in comparison to



as the economic summit in London approaches

on. But our imports are actually responsible for about a third of the recovery of our trading partners now. And there is another element that we don't consider in the balance of trade; that is capital investment from outside the United States in our country. That

is a kind of balance to this imbalance. We would like very much to be exporting more than we are, but our recovery started earlier and has been faster than in other countries. And so, the result is they have been less able to buy, and the very fact, as I say, that we're continuing to import is helping that recovery. And I think that this will move to change that.

Now, we get to the deficit. Every country has one right now. We have a programme right now, that is in conference committee before the House and Senate, which I have called a "down payment." This is a three-year programme involving some revenue increases, and some reductions in domestic and defence spending, but of our allies as a proportion of gross declared that he would never ask

Botha will

press for

ANC office

closure

By Our Foreign Staff

worldwide recession that's been going which will not set us back too much in

our defence programme. But that's only part of it. We recognize that we have a long way to go in reducing the share of the gross national product that the Government is taking in taxes. We had a commission from the private sector - I asked a man named Peter Grace, a businessman, to form task forces and go into every agency and department of our Government. I had done this in California, when I was Governor, for the state and it worked. And some 2,000 American leaders from the private sector spent several months doing this, and they left us with 2,478 specific recommendations as to how Government can be made more efficient and more economical by simply implementing modern-day business practices.

We now have a task force that is working on those recommendations. We think that interest rates are not that closely linked to the budget deficit. As a matter of fact, the deficit of some

But what I stand on is evidence that it isn't the deficit that is causing the high interest rates. It is the fact that we brought those high interest rates down from 21½ per cent to a little more than half that at the same time that our budget deficit was increasing vastly over what it had been. Now, how could that be? Interest rates were coming down while the deficit was going up and now the deficit is responsible for interest rates not coming down any farther. We think that out there in the money market in our own country, after nearly half a century of deficit spending and growing inflation, that the money market is not yet convinced we have control of inflation.

But I believe we're sound in thinking that it is just the lack of confidence. now. If the Senate and House pass this down payment" and then, as we begin to put together the 1985 budget, which we will shortly be doing, I think we will see a little more confidence out there in the business community and I think we'll see interest rates come down a little farther.

Q: There is a great deal of talk these days about so-called Europessimism, the decline of Europe which is prompting some quarters in the US to question the relevance of Europe and the strength of the transatiantic relationship. Is this your view?

A: Absolutely not. First let me say how delighted I am that the allies have ignored the efforts by the Soviets to divide them. Allied unity behind the 79 dual-track decision on INF weapons represented a dramatic reaffirmation of our common interests, collective strengths. There is absolutely no possibility that America will cut its tiesto Western Europe or weaken its commitment to its Nato allies. Europeans and Americans are permanently bound together.

Q: Why did you not pick up on the Canadian Prime Minister's peace initiative last December and give it: momentum as a new one for arms

A: Well, we encouraged him and gave him our blessing to go forward. But it's awfully easy for us, in our relations with the Soviet Union to be the kiss of death sometimes to these things.

I think the world pretty generally, with just a few exceptions, is ready for peace. And this is our primary goal. But I don't believe that you can really have peace on a sound basis unless it is accompanied by arms reductions. particularly in strategic nuclear weapons. This is the threat that we cannot - the world cannot - go on living under. One day, if there's any commonsense left in the world, one day there will be no nuclear weapons.
Q: During his visit to Washington,
President Duarte, of El Salvador,

national product is not too out of line American troops to fight in his country. And last week, you stated yourself that you had never thought of sending American soldiers to Central America. What would be your reaction if, next

fall, for example, the Government of El Salvador was seriously threatened by a guerrilla offensive? A: Well, we would not send military forces because El Salvador has not only not asked for them, but President Duarte on his visit here recently said.

no, they were not wanted or needed. They will do this with their own forces. You know, a great many of the Central American countries, their military, over the years, have been kind of garrison troops - more concerned with internal problems than in fighting a war. So they have been most open in their request of training.

Under the previous Administration some of their training consisted of bringing El Salvadorean troops up here, and training them at our own bases with our own men. As the war heated up, they couldn't afford to have the men gone for that long a time - so we have 55 trainers, working with their entire army.

Q: Are there any circumstances in which you might become involved between England and Ireland on the question of Irish unity. If for instance, the Irish Republic were to join Nato would that make it more attractive for America to support the idea of Irish

A: I really believe that that is an internal problem to be worked out by the two governments, one of which is already a member of Nato. I have been impressed with the "forum" and some of its recommendations and, as the Prime Minister of Ireland said, the findings, of the forum certainly provide an agenda for serious thinking. If there's any way in which, without being an interferer, the people of Ireland feit that we could, in any way be helpful with anything that we might do, we'd be very pleased to do it.

O: You said the other day at your press conference you didn't expect any real progress to take place on nuclear arms talks this year. Do you think if you're reelected in November and the Soviet Union sees they're going to have to deal with you for another four years that we could expect a fairly early return to the negotiating table - either on INF or Start, or both?

A: Well, I know many people who are students of Soviet history and Soviet methods feel that there's a better chance of them deciding to join us in negotiations and things after the election is over

We have to lve in a world together, and we have to seek peace together. But right now, f the Soviet Union and the men running the Soviet Union truly want peace, then there can be peace tomorrow because none of the rest of us wantwar.

Olympics

deal still

upheld say

Russians

From Richard Owen

Despite Moscow's firm refusal

to cange its mind at the eleventh hour and attend the

Los Angeles Olympic Games

next month, the Soviet Union

remans committed to the

Olympic movement, according

to Sviet officials. It is still not

clear bowever, whether the

Rusians will take part in the

1981 Olympic Games in South

Kora. Sor Juan Antonio Sama-

rane, president of the Inter-national Olympic Committee left Moscow empty-handed on Thursday after a last-ditch

ament to persuade the Russian to attend the Los Angeles Ganes Diplomats said Seor

Sanaranch, a former Spanish

Amassador to Moscow, had bee cold-shouldered by Presi-des Chernenko, who refused to

Iran shrugs off Iraqi raids and adopts a conciliatory stance

Dismissing Iraq's latest air and anti-Iraqi rhetoric should Majlis [parliament] yesterday adopted a conciliatory approach to the conflict in the Gulf. He Washington. said his country did not want to see a "catastrophe" in the area and was anxious to settle its

disputes by diplomacy rather Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani told a prayer meeting in Tehran that the Iraqi raids had caused little damage - a clear sign that Iran did not intend to retaliate - and that Iran would resort to "appropriate talks and meetings" to end the war. provided that did not jeopar-dize the honour and spirit of

our revolution". Such apparent shifts away

Nato chiefs

look to

long term

From Nicholas Ashford

The "Washington statement on East-West relations" which was issued at the end of the

Nato foreign ministers' meeting

here this week is intended to

provide a long-term framework for the alliance's dealings with

The document, the first such formal declaration since 1967, comes at a time when East-

West relations are at their lowest level in years. It

lowest level in years. It attempts to restore equilibrium to the dual approach of "deterrence and dialogue" which forms the basis of Nato's approach to the Warsaw Pact.

The five-page document emphasizes that the West's

policies should be based on

"adequate military strength and political solidarity" along with "The pursuit of a more

stable relationship between the

countries of East and West

through dialogue and cooper-

The declaration and the

accompanying final communiqui

represent a classic carrot-and-

stick approach to East-West

diplomacy. The ministers were in effect saying that if the Soviet Union refuses to engage

in serious arms reduction talks

raids on Iranian oil wells and pumping stations in Tabriz and both Mr Rafsanjani and the Khoramabad as of little importance, the Speaker of the Iranian state radio continued speaker of the Iranian stat "conspiracy" against fran, a plot which is, predictably, supposed to have its roots in any value"

> A radio broadcast said that the "arch-Satan America and its collaborators" would find their bases throughout the world attacked by Islam's soldiery" if they intervened in the Gulf

But the apparently moderate approach adopted by the Hoja-toleslam, together with Ayatollah Khomeini's curious warning on Wednesday about the dangers of divisions within the religious leadership in Iran. suggest that Iran may not after all be about to launch a huge new offensive against Iraq.

the regime in Bagdad and there

All that can be said at present

Island and that this is a message that the Gulf states are expected Homelands policy takes

back a royal gift From Michael Hornsby, KwaNgema, Eastern Transvaal

Mr Alfred Ngema, a stooped figure holding himself painfully upright on a stick and screwing up his cataract-filmed eyes against the sharp glare of the bushveld winter sun. was uncertain about his exact age. But he said he was "already a herd-boy when the English army came".

The reference was to the Boer War at the turn of the century. It was because of the services they rendered to the British in that conflict, or so it is said, that Mr Ngema's Zulu ancestors

were given about 10,000 acres
of farming land here now
known as Kwangema.

Alfred, the oldest resident, is
the grandson of Stuurman
Ngema whose "heirs and
successors" were granted use of the land "during good behaviour by Resolution No 603, dated June 21, 1904, of the Executive Council of the Transvaal Colony "in the name and on behalf of His Majesty King Edward VIT.

Now the Ngemas and others living on the land - perhaps as many as 160 households in all are threatened with removal against their will to locations in the Swazi and Zulu tribal reserves or "homelands" in accordance with the Government's policy of eliminating the remaining black settlements in white" areas.

The Ngemas, headed by their then a united Nato will recognized leader, Moses, a son continue to strengthen its of Alfred, have written letters to conventional the Queen and Mrs Thatcher, Leading article, page 9 their behalf when Mr P W

shipping - Mr Rafsanjani said the UN debates were "without For Iran's main aim in the war remains the overthrow of

is no indication from Tehran that that has changed. The Iraqi air raids on Iran's oil fields and the loss yesterday of an Iraqi jet which both sides

reported, are not going to make any difference to Iran's resol-

is that Iran has not responded to Iraq's latest claim to have attacked shipping near Kharg

Botha, the South African Prime

know that the reason that I went

was not because I agreed, but because I was forced to go. It

would not be with my per-mission." Alfred said.

One of the reasons given by the Government for resettling

the Kwangema community is

the building of a dam to provide

water for industrial development near by.

LONDON:Friends of Black

Sash, supporters of the liberal women's group in South Africa,

delivered a facsimile of the trust

deed granted to the people of Kwangema in 1904 to Downing

Street vesterday, Among those present were Mrs Glenys Kin-

nock, wife of the Leader of the

Opposition, and Miss Shanti Naidoo, adopted daughter of

The Ngema, stranded near

Wakkerstroom in "white"

territory

Johannesburg SWAZILAND

Wakkerstroom ...

KTUOS

Minister, visits Britain.

breaking the law.] There is no name on the door and the thick wire netting covering the windows still bulges because of a bomb explosion more than two years ago. The back of the building is still being rebuilt.

The suggestion that the ANC or Umkonto we Sizwe, (Spear of the Nation) its military wing, has planned bomb attacks in South Africa from this London office produces laughter from "If they [the Government] move me, then everyone must representatives bere.

"How could we? Eight people hundreds of miles away. It's impossible", Mr Francis Meti, the ANC spokesman in London, said. On the other hand, he has no doubt that it was the South African Government. was the South African Government which ordered the bomb attack on the office.

In December 1982 two men the offices in court they claimed they had been paid by Mr.
Joseph Klue at the South
African embassy, mr Klue a
warrant officer in the military section of the embassy left Britain in November that year: No one has ever been charged with the bombing.

According to Mr Meli, there have been several other burglaries in which lists, pictures and other documents have been stolen.

He claims that the function of the London office, the most important in Europe, is to produce propaganda. The staff of eight, some of them volunteers, produce a weekly news briefing and a monthly maga-zine aimed at keeping up the morale of the movement.

The recent accords between South Africa and Mozambique and Swaziland have curtailed the ANCs military activities, as it can no longer use those countries as bases for their



Thatcher to urge Pretoria reforms

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Corres

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will urge Mr P. W Botha, the South African Prime Minister, to satisfy the political aspirations of his country's black majority, when the two leaders meet for

Britain is willing to concede that this cannot be achieved overnight. But it wants to see evidence that the reforms introduced by Pretoria are only the first steps in a process of Mrs Thatcher, who will be

accompanied by Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Malcom Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will also want to know how Mr Botha views progress towards a Namibia settlement. after the disengagement of forces, which should be completed within a matter of days. Sources are pointing to a "softening" of attitudes on both sides over withdrawal of Cuban

troops from Angola, an issue which has been the biggest Stumbling block. will have set foot o Namibia, South Africa's soil for 23 years.

internal policies and its improving relations with neighbouring states are expected to dominate the historic if controversial

The South African Prime Minister is unlikely to succeed in buying Coastguarder surveillance aircraft to protect coastal

Mir Botha and his party will arrive at Heathrow at about 10.45 am, the first time that a Prime Minister from Pretoria will have set foot on English

des Chernenke, who refused to seehim.

Enor Samalanch did howeve hold talks with Mr Nikolai Tazin, a lowranking Deputy Prine Minister and Mr Marat Grimov, head of the Soviet Ohmpic Committee, who has Ofmov, near of the Soviet Ofmpic Committee, who has maisterial rark.

Leñor Samsanch said before learing Moscow that his talks has shown that dialogue between the Soviet Union and the International Olympic movement he not been severed. Soviet officials yesterday agned, sayin that when Moscow withdrewfrom the Gamess on May it enphasized that the Soviet Unio would "struggle to naintain the Olympic movement's unity and purity".

Lome obsvers see separate Eat Europea sporting tournaments plantif for this summer as I threat of the Olympic idea, bu Señor amaranch agreed with his hos on Thursday that they did it amount to an

they did it amount to an "aternative Dlympiad" by the Conmunist ations.

SEOUL (Reuter) — Attempts by orth and South Krea to foit a joint team for the Los ngeles Olympics appeared thave collapsed yesterday air the North failed to respond a Seoul's call for retewed talk, sports officials said

House vote goes against 15 more MX misiles

From Mohsin All Washington

by deciding to halt production of an additional 15 MX missiles until at least April next year. the symbol of President Rea-After that Congress would have gan's huge military build-up.

to vote again to resume Washington production.

The Democrat-controlled By 199 votes to 197 the would have begun automatiHouse of Representatives has House on Thursday night cally in April if the Soviet
amended the position it took Union had neither returned to production. two weeks ago on the 10-warhead intercontinental missile,

Under the earlier decision the production of 15 MX missiles nuclear arms control negotiations nor been deemed by the President to be bargaining in

Mr Thors "Tip" O'Neill, the Democt Speaker of the House, exceed his rarely used vote on Theday to side with the anti-M forces. The repub-lican-control Senate, which is more vourable to the missile, he yet to vote on

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Duarte facing awesome task after good start as new Salvador leader

Señor José Napoleon Duarte has been inaugurated President political associate remarked this missal of two senior right-wing of El Salvador, taking over from the man who provisionally, and somewhat inefectually, held office for the past two years, Dr

Alvaro Magana, Seor Duarte, El Salvador's first elected civilian president in more than 50 years, is scheduled, according to the consti-ution, to remain in power until June 1, 1989. Such is the task ahead that, should be manage merely to see out his five-year term, that alone would represent a great success.

The Army, used to political power, might grow restless and overthrow him, backed perhaps by the private sector, the leftwing guerrillas might win the civil war, the US might intervene militarily or, what his closest advisers most fear, he could be killed, either by the extreme left or the extreme right. Both of whom perceive the centrist, reform-minded Senor Duarte as a curb on their

designs. President Duarte's plans are ambitious to set up a solid judiciary and eliminate the death squads; to bring the guerrillas to the negotiating table and end the four-and-ahalf year war. To consolidate pervious economic reforms and introduce new ones in what is one of the most densely populated, most atrociously poor countries in the world,

But, as an old friend and command announced the dis-

better start than he could possibly have hoped".

Certainly, some of the events since the May 6 election have bee unprecedented for example high command of the rebe while the votes were still being counted, there wast he first exchange of prosoners

The extraordinary spectacle was provided of guerrillas, M16 rilles over their shoulders, receiving a Police escort to San Salvador airport Simul-taneously, the chief of staff, Colonel Adolfo Blandon, was talking to reporters of his desire

to humanize" the war.

Then there was the guilty verdict in the trial of five National Guardsmen accused of murdering four American chur-

The same day as the verdict. May 24, the Army high



week. "Napoleon's got off ot a officers, powerful men said to have offered the death squads that institutional protection

Two days later the military high command of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front offered President Duarte talks without preconditions, a softening of their previous line, perhaps borne of an awareness that President Duarte is stealing some of their revolutionary

Another encouraging sign for President Duarte is that the extremely right-wing busines sector, fiercely opposed to him during the electoral campaign, has been mollified in particular by President Reagan's praise of him in Washington reently and a joint comminment by the two. presidents to boost El Salva-dor's private sector.

President Duarte's key in sustaining those early successes is the Army. So far the high command seems to be with him. He has confirmed General Eugenio Vides Casanova's post as Defence Minister and Colonel Blandon's as chief of staff. Probably President Duarte

had no choice in the matter, The day he does, it may be really taking hold. But the structure, his advisers will admit, is still fragile.

Militiamen battle in Beirut flare-up

Beirut (AFP) - Christian and Muslim militiamen battled with artillery, rocket-propelled grenades, and machine guns in and around Beirst. The police said yesterday that four people were killed and 45 wounded.

The hostilities, along the Green Line splitting Beirut into Muslim and Christian sectors and in the hills east of the capital, were the beaviest in two weeks. Scores of cars were destroyed in the bombardment, which started several fires. Among the wounded were

three members of President Gemayel's government palace guard in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut. The police said several shells and rockets crashed near the palace. The President and his family were not at the palace. The hostilities came shortly

after the Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, asked Parliament for special powers to rule by decree for nine months in an attempt to end Lebanon's nine-year civil war. The battles escalated shortly before mid-night on Thursday and tapered off at daybreak yesterday. The capital was quiet yester-day after the clashes, which

spread after an initial exchange between Christian militis and regular soldiers on one side and mainly Muslim forces.

Most of the cascalties were caused by shells fired into areas well behind the front lines. Only the occasional burst of machinegun fire could be heard yesterday morning.



Mothers' anguish: Lebs mese women, holding pictures of kidnapped relatives, weep as they wait to confront MPs meeting in Beirut

Death-row six break out of jail in Virginia

(AP) - Six Death Row inmates armed, with homemade knives. briefly seized a dozen guards while escaping from a top-security prison in Virginia, then commandeered a van to drive into North Carolina.

The six convicted murderers. who overpowered unarmed guards at Mecklenberg County prison on Thursday night, later abandoned their van to flee on foot. Teams of bloodhounds

Haiti plot

New Orleans (AP) - Thirteen men, accused of conspiring to overthrow the Government of Haiti with an Army of 150 men trained on an island in the Mississippi River, were held here on bail of up to \$5m (£3.6m), as officials hunted for more suspects.

Boat ordeal

Jakarta (Reuter) - Ten Cambodian families, including 25 children, trying to reach Australia in two fishing boats have arrived in Indonesia after a 1,000-mile voyage across the South China and Java Seas.

Gunman foiled

New Haven, Connecticut (AP) – Two bystanders who saw two masked gunmen entering a bank foiled a hold-up when one of them drove away unoccupied getaway car.

Pastora blames junta for blast

San José, Costa Rica (AP) -The Sandinista Government and the Nicaraguan rebel group Arde have blamed each other for the bomb explosion at the jungle headquarters of the group's leader, Señor Eden Pastora, that killed four people

and wounded 23.

The blast on Wednesday killed an American reporter, a Cost Rican cameraman and two Arde members. Señor Pastora, known as "Commander Zero" suffered burns and shrappel wounds. Authorities had said earlier that there were five

Arde issued a statement from San José blaming the "totalitarian regime" of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua "for this vile terrorist act".

The group said unspecified "past acts," pointed to the left-wing Sandinistas "as the authors of this blooly deed". Señor Pastora issued a statement from a private bospital in San Jose saying, "within a month at the latest, when we recover from the light

wounds caused by the terrorist bomb, we will be fighting In Nicaragua, a member of the ruling junta, Sedor Sergio Ramirez Mercado, said the bombing was "the product of rivalries between the counter-revolutionary arounds" trains to revolutionary groups" trying to overthrow the Sandinistas and had "the typical mark of the CIA". The attack, he said, was

between Nicaragua and Costa Rica". Señor Ramirez Mercado made the comment to journalists after a meeting on Thurs-day with the joint Nicaraguan-Costa Rican Commission set up between the two countries.

He said he complained to the commission about the alleged CIA involvement during its meeting in Managua. The commission comprises representatives of Nicaragua. Costa Rica and the Contadora

countries - Mexico, Panama,

A maverick feared by Sandinistas

Rio de Janeiro (NYT) Senor Eden Pastora Gomez, the Nicaraguan rebel leader who was wounded in a bomb explosion on Wednesday, is a maverick, first falling out with the Sandinista regime he helped to install and then preferring to fight alone rather than join other opposition, groups linked to the ousted Somoza regime.

Pastora's charisma has also made him the rebel figure most feared by the Sandinistas, although the strength and performance of his guerrilla army have so far compared poorly with those of guerrilla bands operating out of Hondu-ras with the backing of the CIA.

While the Sandinistas have denounced the Nicaraguan Democratic Front as heirs to the Somoza regime's National Guard, they have reserved for cratic Revolutionary Alliance, the epithet, of traitor. Pastora in turn claimed it was the Sandinistas who betrayed the 1979 revolution.

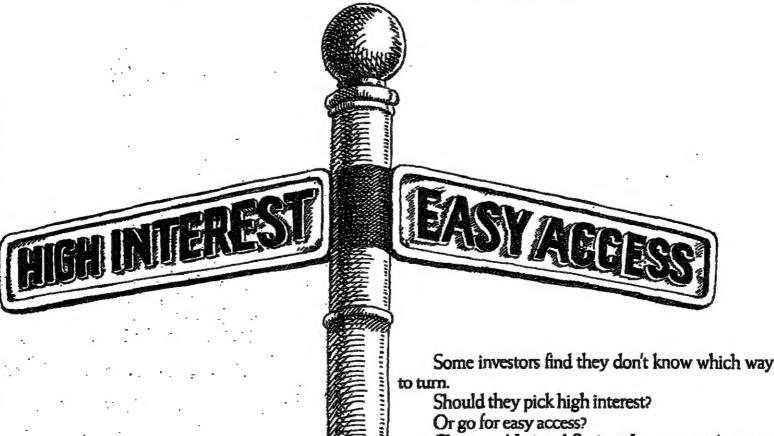
Pastora, aged 47, first joined the Sandinista National Liber ation Front in the early 1960s as a way, he later conceded, or avenging the murder of his father by a National Guard officer. But when the front's activities faltered, he retired to Costa Rica.

In 1978, however, the Sand nistas changed their strategy After forming an alliance wit non-Marxist groups they per-suaded Pastora to return to arms. In August that yea Pastora led an attack on the National Palace in Managua the Nicaraguan capital, seizing dozens of hostages and obtain ing the release of jailed Sandi

Even before the revolution however, tensions were appar ent between Pastora and the Sandinistas' National Director ate. In April 1982 he denounce Sandinista colleagues. In April 1983 he announced that his Democratic Alliance would start hostilities against the Nicaraguan regime.

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Grenada moderates fail to form united front

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain

crate and viable party to occupy its long vacant political centre ground has once again been set back.

Earlier this year, an informal coalition of "moderate" parties, known as the TNT (Team for National Togetherness), looked as though it could offer Grenadians a plausible escape from extremist politics when elections are held in the autumn, more than a year after last October's American-led

The three parties involved were the Grenada National Party (GNP) of the elder. statesman Mr Herbert Blaize, who was Prime Minister in the 1960s and has a solid, trustworthy middle-class image; the newly-formed National Democratic Party (NDP) of the Education Officer Mr George Brizan, a more dynamic group with a cautiously social democratic stance; and the Grenada Democratic Movement (GDM) of Mr Francis Alexis. a Barbados-based lawyer, the most scrious of a rash of exile groups anxious for influence in a new

Grenada. Last month, however, the togetherness exploded after disagreement over the leader-

Grenada's search for a mod- announced that he would be selecting the candidates himsel mainly from his own party after consultation with

The NDP rejected that as "unacceptable and undemo-cratic" and suggested instead that the three parties should merge and choose both joint candidates and a joint leader, a challenge which Mr Blaize

Mr Blaize is now leading a right-of-centre "team for national unity" consisting of his own GNP and Mr Alexis's GDM. "We could not reach gereement," he said of the NDP, "and so we have to go ahead without them." Without NDP participation, however, Mr Blaize's team is likely to have a much tougher fight for

Elections are still officially expected late this year, although there is steady pressure for voting to be delayed until at least mid-1985 to allow the parties more time to establish themselves and to get the important winter tourist season . over first.

The interim advisory council led by Mr Nicholas Brathwaite is not keen on postponement, as it was installed last November, on the understanding that ship and the selection of elections would be held within a electoral candidates. Mr Blaize, year or so, and its members assuming de facto leadership. have jobs to which to return.

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THE ARTS

Three days are left before the finale of the Democratic presidential primary season. The three candidates are weary, edgy

and clumsy. Mr Walter Mondale, looks somewhere between relaxed, fed up, and lethargic. The road-weary reporters who have stuck with him in recent weeks recall him saying in San Francisco: "I saw this beautiful morning and for one same moment I thought I would withdraw from the race and spend the rest of my life

right here."
In a flash his senior political adviser and friend of long standing, Mr John Reilly, threw himself among the reporters,

Jackson avoids

unity dinner Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart put aside differences long enough for a party unity dinner on Thursday night, but the Rev Jesse Jackson refused to attend and criticized his rivals' Central America

tugging at sleeves in an uncusto-mary and perfectly understand-able flap, "That's a joke," he said, "He's telling a joke."

American campaign re-porters, hungry for something new to ereport, thrive on dropped bricks and the comment could have been an embarrassment. As it happened,

they let it pass.
Senator Gary Hart was less lucky when he made a joke famous by generations of maries on Tuesday, he will have more than the necessary 1,967 that his wife had the good fortune to be campaigning. fortune to be campaigning in California while he was inspect-



Hart supporters: Jack Nicholson and Goldie Hawn.

the Governor got huffy with Mr Hart. "We are not laughing." The outcome of California remains tantalizingly unpredict-able. Mr Mervin Field, director

of California Poll, said that neither of the two main candidates had a clear lead. But he said: "Before it is over there could be a wide swing and one candidate could win by 10 or 15 per cent. The only candidate who is creating any passion is Jesse Jackson and that's very Mr Hart, wearied by poor

funds and a novice campaign staff, has been bolstering his staff, has been bolstering his youthful image in California by fraternizing with Hollywood stars. In his camp are Warren Beany, Donna Mills, Goldie Hawn, Jack Nicholson, Cynthia Sykes, Candy Clark, Anthony Franciosa and Gene Wilder, and so far there have shown and so far, they have shown every willingness to help out by appearing at fund-raising

Mr Mondale, meanwhile, says that after California, New July. He predicted it would be ing chemical waste samples in all wrapped up "at 11.59 pm" New Jersey. The ensuing rum-on Wednesday. He sounded pus went on and on, and even pleased, in a weary sort of way.

Malaysia tries to heal rift

From David Watts

A clutch of let fighters swept down from the leaden skies over Singapore yesterday to mark a significant event in the often touchy relations between

Singapore and Malaysia.

The seven jets were Northrop F5 fighters of the Royal Malaysian Air Force. They were the first offensive military aircraft to land in Singapore since it split from the Federation of Malaysia in 1965.

Relations between the two neighbours have been ambivaforcing Singapore's separation nurtured by the British colonial

Malaysia has been suspicious of the ambitions of brash Singapore. Only in the past two years has the relationship really become warm. The Malaysian jets mark that new confidence and the recognition that as neighbours they must

Previously their air forces exercised only over the South China Sea. No Singapore aircraft was permitted to fly into Malaysian airspace beyond the point from which it could not return in an emerg-

exercises were normally con-ducted with the Australians or the British. Singapore and Malaysian ships and aircraft would not exercise directly against each other.

This time, however, the two Air Forces will work together for several days before a twoday exercise with the Royal Australian Air Force late next week. RAAF Mirage jet fighters are regularly deployed from the Butterworth base in northern Malaysia to the old Singapore airport at Paya Lebar



Sant Bhindranwale: Followers in temple.

Five killed in Amritsar gun battle

From Kuldip Nayar

Five people, including one woman, were killed and 12 were injured in a heavy exchange of fire between the police and armed Sikhs in the Golden emple at Amritsar.

Two of the dead were pilgrims and one belonged to an extremist armed Sikh group, Babbar Khalsa.

Tension has been mounting in the Golden Temple for some days and there have been intermittent exchanges of fire between the police and Sikhs inside the temple.

The firing was directed towards the langar (kitchen) of the temple were supporters of the Sikh leader Sant Jarnai Singh Bhindranwale are said to have taken shelter from the police, who so far have refused to enter the temple.

After the curtailment of the visit of General Vaidya, the Chief of Army Staff, to Srinagar, Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, talked to President Zail Singh himself a Sikh.

Elsewhere in Punjab, two people were seriously injured in shootings in Patiala district and in Gurdaspur district.

Tax evasion crackdown alarms Spanish business

From Harry Debelins, Madrid

forecasting dire effects on the economy if the Government goes ahead with its announced crackdown on tax evasion.
The Minister of the Treasury

and Commerce, Senor Miguel Boyer, outlined the main points of the proposed legislation to beat taxdodgers last Wednes-

day. The measures are likely to include prison terms of up to three years, and fines of as three years, and these of as much as six times the amount defrauded. Senor Boyer had already said earlier that he planned to seek legislation that would give tax inspectors automatic access to complete

automation about any bank account in the country.

Señor Jose Antonio Segurado, the president of the CEIM. Madrid's businessmen's and manufacturers' association said: "All these announcements form part of a threatening campaign which will create a climate of diminshing confidence."

In a letter addressed to the

Bankers and businessmen are Prime Minister, Senor Felipe González, the Confederation of Spanish Management Organiza-tions (CEOE) said that putting an end to the secrecy of bank accounts would produce a convulsion in the stock mar-

> The president of the Madrid Stock Exchange, Senor Manuel de la Concha, said the priority of doing away with tax fraud should be coordinated with priorities for creating investment and employment.

Señor Jose Joaquin Sancho Dronda, president of the Span-ish Confederation of Savings Banks (CECA) said that giving authorities unlimited access to information about bank accounts might have a negative effect on the accumulation of savings and the formation of

capital.
"Many clients are going to think that this could be a general measure and they might even at the loss of interest - go back to hiding their savings in a sock or under a floorboard."

Theatre

Little importance

The Importance Ambassadors

Did nobody in the West End wonder why people were strolling about in green carnations halfway through the evening? They had escaped with the management's complimentary button-holes, a painful memory of Wilde's epigrams thudding numbly to the floor, and doubtless a blessed sense of release. With luck, recall of the first act's musical numbers had been erased.

Some perhaps, expected nothing

With Inck, recall of the Inst act's musical numbers had been erased. Some, perhaps, expected nothing better, although Half in Earnest apparently set Jack and Algy and Lady Bracknell to music with tolerable success in the Coventry Belgrade's early days. That was before my time, and I will bet all Belgrave Square to a battered handbag that the cast did not, through arrogant rewriting or sheer carelessness, get a word or two wrong in almost every well-known line, play in front of a garden hedge whose lopsided threshold nearly sent one of them flying, or have to warble through a saccharine score that should have been entitled "Cucumber Salad Days". entitled "Cucumber Salad Days" It should have been a delight to see

The Time of Your Life

The Pit

Having missed this show at Stratford last year, I spent the first few minutes of Howard Davies's production wondering whether the Royal Shakespeare Company had substituted an O'Neill play for the announced programme. Here we are in a dingy San

Francisco waterfront bar peopled with aggressive tarts and derelict regulars whose dreams and glasses are regularly topped up by a mysterious big-spender. But for the near collision of But for the hear counsion of their dates, you could swear that Saroyan's The Time of Your Life (1939) was written as a counterpart to The Iceman Cometh. As it is, you are left simply to reflect on the totally opposite results at which the two dramatists arrived from virtually identical material.

Kipling

London

Elizabeth Hall

the most recent piece?

Brian Clark's main purpose, in compiling this one-man show, is to dethrone Kipling as a reviled or a revered national detailed portrait of a contradic-

The Kiplingesque parodox is that Alec McCowen pursues this aim to such effect that, after last night's performance, he won the kind of standing ovation that is national heroes

tory man as revealed in his

There are several possible wen's lips, such views take on a explanations for this; most wry self-mockery that is the

Sinfonietta/Rattle

Time plays strange tricks: who could have guessed that of Thursday's dense, thought-provoking combination of Birtwistle, Tippett and Stravinsky (the seventh in the

Music of Eight Decades series), it was the Stravinsky that was

His distillation of the whole

history of requiem settings in his 1966 Requiem Canticles is

so terse, so detached that the

piece seems to stand quite outside time, a stationary object

Simon Rattle's cool perform-

ance, briefly warmed to life by Willard White's "Tuba mirum"

and Cynthia Buchan's "El

Lacrimosa", was ideally under-stated: he simply guided the

building blocks gently and

subtly into place.

Pattern-making, block-building were the evening's activities.

The Sinfoniena could easily

have fallen back on familiar Birtwistle for a 50th birthday

tribute, but chose instead to

rescue two scarcely-ever per-formed pieces that pre-date his wide fame: the 1960 The World

is Discovered and the 1964 Three Movements with Fanfares (which will be repeated at this

year's Proms).

If the first still sounded dryly

formal, its transformations of

Renaissance music by Issac awkwardly angular, the second

seemed a masterpiece of tension

material, rearranged and re-

ordered but still never quite fitting - with one of his most

gloriously continuous and coherent inspirations, the string-dominated slow move-

huberance, though not quite all the depth; the Sinfonietta was

impeccable, wind and cello soloists especially. It was good to cheer Sir Michael; it would

have been good, and much more rare, to cheer Birtwistle,

Rattle caught the

ludy Campbell and Patrick Ryccart do the handbag scene, or watch David Firth as Algernon or Shella Bernette as Firth as Algernon or Sheila Bernette as Miss Prism, but something deadening (either Tony Craven's direction or the gradual certainty that they were living with a flop) inhibits their sparkle, and boiling down by "John Hugh Dean" of every great scene plays a relentlessly destructive part.

Meanwhile his lyrics turn this self-confessed "trivial comedy" the wrong side out. "One or two? Lumps for you? Not for me! Not in tea!" sing a lisping, giant baby-doll Cecily (Karen Lancaster) and a Gwendolen (Ruth Mayo), earlier seen in a flaming Queen Bess wig and a shot-silk gown whose hue would scare a pot of mustard.

Miss Campbell wears with determi-

Miss Campbell wears with determination a hat that looks as though it was shot before it was pinned down, and Mr Ryccart pads across the stage as though palpably conscious of thin ice. Miss Bernette's Prism, coyly declaring her love for Chasuble in a horticultural duet, constantly thrusts herself out with arms behind her as though vainly attenues across serial executions. attempting serial escape from a musical of no importance.

Iceman makes a pretence to

naturalism, The Time of Your Life starts high in the air with

Old Testament fervour. An-

other reason is the care Mr

Kipling from the uglier contents of the White Man's burden.

Factional response aside, the central appeal of the show lies

in its unbeatable combination

of sustained passages of marvel-lous writing and a character actor of invincible charm. Kipling may have said that women were only good for one thing, or hoped that a pre-1914

strike would go on until "the

name of miners stank like the

suffragettes." But on McCo-

Concerts

Songs of Innocence

University of Michigan

The American composer Wil-

liam Bolcom, who teaches at the School of Music of the

University of Michigan at Ann. Arbor, is known in the United

States for his many recordings

of American popular music

with his wife Joan Morris, and

for their immensely successful

series of joint recitals around

the country. As a composer, he

songs, a cabaret opera (Dyna-

and more serious music. This last often combines a porten-

tousness of composition with

jarringly eclectic reminiscence,

in the manner of a latter-day Charles Ives, and is informed by Bolcom's unerring ear for

sonority and orchestrational

Nothing in his output, how-

ever, is preparation, except in

the most general way, for the revelation of his largest-scale composition, a setting of 46 poems of William Blake, Songs

of Innocence and of Experience. This 195-minute work (includ-

ing two intermissions), set for full orchestra, antiphonal cho-ruses, a cappella choir, chil-dren's chorus and nine soloists, has been given its American première at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan (its

the University of Michigan (its world première occurred in

Stuttgart in January). It is a major American composition.

ar own ence, with each setting naving naving naving and reit own integrity as regards voice or quite (solo or choral), instruments most tation and genre. The eclection of the Bolcom's creativity is shown to be a set of the control of the contro

brilliant advantage, and part-ners Blake's quirky, rapt visions. Indeed, Bolcom's

visions. Indeed, Bolcom's combination of rage and inno-

cence seems at one with the poet's, so that there may be in all astonishment at having a setting reproduced as a cowboy

astonishment which gives way

to admiration.
I had frankly anticipated that

and Experience/

Bolcom

gently swung into temporary mile Tonite). some deft piano motion by the ticking strings of rags (such as "Graceful Ghost")

And then Tippett's Concerto

And then Tippett's Concerto

And then Tippett's Concerto

for Orchestra, that strange and lovable piece which manages to put one of his most influriatingly inconsequential essays with the building blocks – the nine instrumental groups of the first maturity and old age (experimovement, all with their own material, rearranged and remainded in the poetry of Blake had a seminal influence on Bolcom, who identified with it strongly, and he has been at work on the building blocks – the nine maturity and old age (experiment), with each setting having it own integrity as resards voice.

Nicholas Kenyon the evening would not be

Keeping outside time

takes to disassociate

Anthony Masters

O'Neill's bar is a retreat from claim for his establishment as a se world, where the immates "saloon and entertainment the world, where the immates pass their lives in alcoholic stupor nourishing pipe-dreams that evaporate as soon as they Nick: even in the pugnacious form of Trevor Peacock, is too good to be true; accepting each Saroyan's har is a place where the defeated can regain their courage to face the world.

incoming hopeless case with open arms, rushing them through into the kitchen for a Dreams, for this author, are to free dinner, and then uncovering their latent talents as dancers and jazz pianists. be generously indulged as a preparation for action. "It takes a lot of rehearsing", says Joe (the counterpart of O'Neill's Meanwhile, Joe holds court

at the central table, dispensing champagne and hanging trus-tingly on the lips of everyone Hickey) "for a man to be himself." who favours him with their life aesthetic snob value. But anyone inclined to dismiss story, from the whore with claims to a coast-to-coast Saroyan as a glib optimist should find O'Neill equally glib. burlesque career to the whiskery old-timer who opens up with the inquiry "I don't suppose you ever fell in love with a The great difference between

the two plays is that, where The midget weighing 39 pounds". Much of the piece is in that vein. You get the nature of Joe's the arrival of a dancing newsboy, and continues as a combined play and vaudeville show thinly justified by Nick's morale-building within a few moments of the start. What remains is Saroyan's

very opposite of blinkered obviously the impact of Revery oppositional and If delivered with prejudice.

The text makes heavy weather of explaining why the notoriously reclusive author should have allowed 600 people into his Sussex home to hear his life story. But after a few peppery preliminaries and a stern warning that we will learn nothing that we could not read for ourselves in his books, he thaws into a born storyteller unable to resist an audience.

Mr Clark's programme note makes much of Kipling's temperamental contradictions. One that he omits is that the author who served the "god of things as they are" suffered a brutalizing childhood at the hands of a cane-wielding evan-

sustained over its length, yet

Bolcom's sureness and quick

pacing, going from one song to

the next with occasional brief orchestral interludes, and his

seemingly limitless sense of

invention kept one enthralled at

each moment and anticipating

the next. The orchestra is rarely

heard at full strength, and it is

Bolcom's prowess as an orches-

trator that illumines each poem,

as if from within.

Certain of the settings stand

out the decision to set the most famous poem, "the Tyger", for timpani and spoken chorus,

timpani and spoken chorus, with the words "tyger" and "burning" treated as three syllables apiece – a brilliant touch – the innocently direct setting of "The Fly" for women's and children's chorus, or the jazz swing of Richard Taylor's singing (to electric guttar accompaniment) of "The Little Black Boy".

Occasionally Balcom's inspi-

ness obtrudes. Yet the sweep of the piece will not be denied: it

sails from strength to strength,

security and an intonational

exactitude. The songs taken by Joan Morris were cannily orchestrated so that her voice

was not drowned, and the ageless American black tenor Charles Holland, with his

parchment voice, made several telling contributions.

raises the question of just where in the composition Bolcom himself lives. Yet, in the passion of its commitment to the texts, and in the real melodic beauty and timbral acuity of Bolcom's settings, the personality of the composer thines through the devices and

shines through the devices and

shines through the devices and becomes controlling in a way that, for instance, George Rochberg's somewhat similar exercises do not. Perhaps it is the fact that Bolcom, finally, is drawing on the wellsprings of the music of America within and around him that makes the cycle both personal and evoca-

cycle both personal and evoca-

Patrick J. Smith

Songs of Innocence and of Experience is, centrally, a work of eclecticism, and as such raises the question of just where

The soloists - who included a

Judy Campbell (left), Sheila Bernette, Patrick Ryccart and Robert Dorning: sparkle inhibited. variations around it: some variations around it: some frankly pathetic, some hilarious, and some springing from his simple capacity for pleasure—such as the gum-chewing duel with his sidekick Tom. This hilarious inversion of aggressive stereotype is one example of Saroyan's gift for creating drama without conflict.

Mr Davies's production procisely catches the play's distance from reality, taking the fantasy figure of Blick, the killjoy vigilante, easily in its stride, and fluently redistributing attention between a large cast of compul-sive egocentries. Daniel Mas-sey's Joe, savouring every moment like a rare morsel from his first entranced finger-dance to the juke box, is the spell-binding centre of the evening. There is some brilliant supporting work from Zoe Wanamaker as the fantasizing tart and Bruce Alexander as a philosophizing

Irving Wardle

gelist from whom he learnt the art of lying as the best "foundation of literary effort". Nowhere does this appear more stronly than in his delivery of *Tommy Atkins* and other Cockney verse, where the dapper heavily-moustached gentlemen adopts the stance of Gatti's music-hall comic, belting out the most sardonic lines in a lethal parody of top-brass English. When he does come down to earth, as in the fleeting references to Mrs. Kipling you see a stockpile of resentment smouldering away on a short fuse under the public facade. It is a spellbinding

Irving Wardle

Dance Period in pieces

Les Biches

Covent Garden

The Royal Ballet's dancers seem to be falling like flies. Wednes-day night's programme book contained a slip apologising for the absence of three advertised leading men, and it was still necessary to make an oral announcement of the sudden indisposition of a fourth. The company is to spend the next fortnight in Manchester and Bristol, performing eight times a week; one hopes they can last. The effect of Wednesday's changes was that an intended debut in Gloria did not happen, but Les Biches had more newcomers than intended. The most successful of them was probably Fiona Chadwick in the

ration flags, and certain of the settings, notably the resolutely atonal ones sag: in "Earth's Answer" his penchant for bombast rather then forcefulag mazurka. She did at least achieve some knowing looks, among a cast where there was little sign of knowing the what or why of things. But she did not give the impression that her relationship with the two men is a commercial transaction rather boy soprano – were mostly drawn from the University of Michigan, and thus lacked the power of voice necessary to dominate, though incompensation they provided a rhythmic security and an interviewed. than a conquest, tacitly recog-nized as such on both sides; she needs to flaunt her pearl necklaces more, and use her cigarette in its holder as a more

ronic punctuation. But that brings us into questions of style; and is it reasonable to expect much style in a revival that is sloppy even about the physical aspects of the production? I have long given up hoping for the three men to perform their very exposed tours en l'air without findging the landings, bringing their feet together only as an afterthought. Alessandra Feiri ought to be ight for the ambiguously sexy creature in blue runic, and, although Antony Dowson as her admirer has not much allure, he conveys an apt sense of a stupid athlete. But the furtiveness was missing from the pursuit at a houseparty, you are not sup-posed to chase the servants quite so blatantly.

Today's dancers perhaps

reward propriety, Les Biches loses its fru and its point. It to bursting with licence barely veiled under outward propriety, Les Biches loses its fru and its point. It tous he aloued as a paried must be played as a period piece, and for the moment the period has been mislaid.

John Percival

Television

Personal councillor

With the D-Day anniversary stirring either memories or curiosity, Central's third series of Shine on Harvey Moon by Maurice Gran and Laurence Marks, which began last night, would seem to be as impeccably timed as it is styled.

Styling is something of a fetish in television productions these days. Quite often (such as in Granada's Sherlock Holmes) it is the most diverting thing. But in recreating the Hackney of 1946 Messrs Gran and Made who have sood ears for Marks, who have good ears for dialogue, haven't allowed the zealously accumulated props to eclipse the humour.

Harvey (Kenneth Cranham), a pillar of the local Labour Party, is now a councillor and a homeless one, an unexploded bomb having discovered and exploded in his home.

Accommodation "more rare than hair on a billiard ball", Councillor Moon is in a doss-house. When a flat is notified to the council, he decides that charity should

himself.
The landlords, hostages for

future episodes, are an Austrian Jewish couple, Erich and Frieda Gottlieb. Erich is going to have fun fracturing English and Frieda, played by the excellent Suzanne Bertish, will no doubt be the new romantic interest, as Harvey lost a love last night.

men who are not what they Last night's affair enabled the

scriptwriters, who do not neglect fact, to add a touch of criminal history to the social content. The self-styled squadron leader Ritz so nearly went to Bournemouth with that headline killer of the 1940s. Neville Heath: a macabre touch, but grist to the mill and no doubt a topic for post-programme discussion,

Dennis Hackett

Radio Bounced to heaven

Graham is no less pertinent for two sets of thermal underwear, that After all, giants are a dying breed these days. Hardly surprising then, that the arrival of preaching seemed a little less this particular giant to the fiery than of old? shores of Albion should have interest.

For several weeks now, I Got Up Out of My Seat (Radio 4, Wednesdays) has been talking with some of the millions of people who have done just that at Billy Graham crusades in the past And on Sunday, to mark his current tour, Soundings Special went to Roker Park Stadium, in Sunderland, for a 90-minute mixture of documentary feature and live outside

. The programme was pre-sented by Rosemary Hartill, who began by giving us a brief atmospheric introduction and then whisked us away from the stadium - where some 16,000 people were left, literally, singing in the rain - for a potted biographical examination of the man who (again according to Mr Nixon) has preached the gospel of Christ to more people than any other man in history. It was rather reassuring, after

a build-up like that, to discover that before the giant found his faith in Christ he had wanted more than anything to escape his Calvinistic upbringing in North Carolina and become a professional baseball player. Miss Hartill's profile was

sharply etched, and coloured with that much-used broadcasting medium known as "baiance". In fact, it contained almost as many contradictions as contributions. Some people thought Dr Graham was good news, others weren't quite so sure; one suggested (very politely) that many seekers after truth simply did not like being bounced into the Kingdom of Heaven.

The trouble was, this produced a somewhat unsettling preface to the sermon which was to follow. Instead of getting us into the mood with massed choirs singing "How Great Thou Art", they gave us Lord Soper (here east as giant stayer) testily asserting that what we have about to been your "find to the property of the stayers about to been your "find to the stayers about to been your "find to the stayers about to been your find to the stayers are the stayers about to be the stayers are th were about to hear was "funda-

were about to hear was "funda-mentally dishonest".

When, therefore, a hush fell on Rober Park Stadium and Billy Graham came to the microphone, things somehow didn't seem quite right. At first he sounded like Tony Curtis

"Billy Graham", said a former doing his impression of Cary president of the United States. Grant in Some Like it Hot. Not "is one of the giants of our that Dr Graham was especially time." Unfortunately, the presi-hot; indeed, he began by dent concerned was Richard confiding that, due to the Nixon, but his description of Dr British climate, he was wearing preaching seemed a little less

> Maybe it was just that we. were unable to see the squarejawed face, the piercing eyes and the dramatic guestures. Or maybe it was something to do with the message he preached. The texts were straight enough -"the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life" -but is the way of the cross itselly as simple and effortiess as Dr Graham made it sound? And, if it is, why did Christ lay such stress on the cost of disciple-ship? All the same, 800 or so people got up out of their seats and decided to give it a go.

> One subject Dr Graham had not railed against as much as might have been expected was the continued worship of mammon. In this, he fell far short of the example set in 1694 by the English bishops, all of whom (apart from the Archbishop of Canterbury) voted against the setting up of a Bank of England. I discovered this sobering thought in a quiffish box of delights entitled The Birth of an Old Lady (Raile 4, Wednesday), celebrating the One subject Dr Graham had Wednesday), celebrating the 250th anniversary of the bank's move to Threadneedle Smeet.

The ins and outs (and ups and downs) of the institution which Sheridan styly referred to as "an elderly lady of great credit and longstanding" were wittily recorded by John Theocharis, using drama, music and interviews with deputy gover-nors and senior gate hopers. Orchestrating these diverse elements were two narrators; one of the conventional; variety, and one masquerading as a tourist guide with an inexhaustive supply of facts and figures.

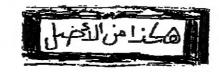
Another legendary institution returned to the airwayes this week when Alan Bennett read stories from Winnie the Pooh (Radio 4, Monday-Friday). The closeness with which Mr. Bennett street and the first result of the first resul nett snuggled up to the listener, and the straight-faced fun he had with A. A. Milne's matchless dialogue, must have been a Great Comfort to all those bears still mourning the passing of their favourite uncles, John Betjeman and Peter Bull, It was. as Ecyore might have said, Very Kind and Thoughtful.

Brian Sibley

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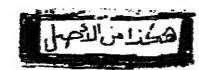
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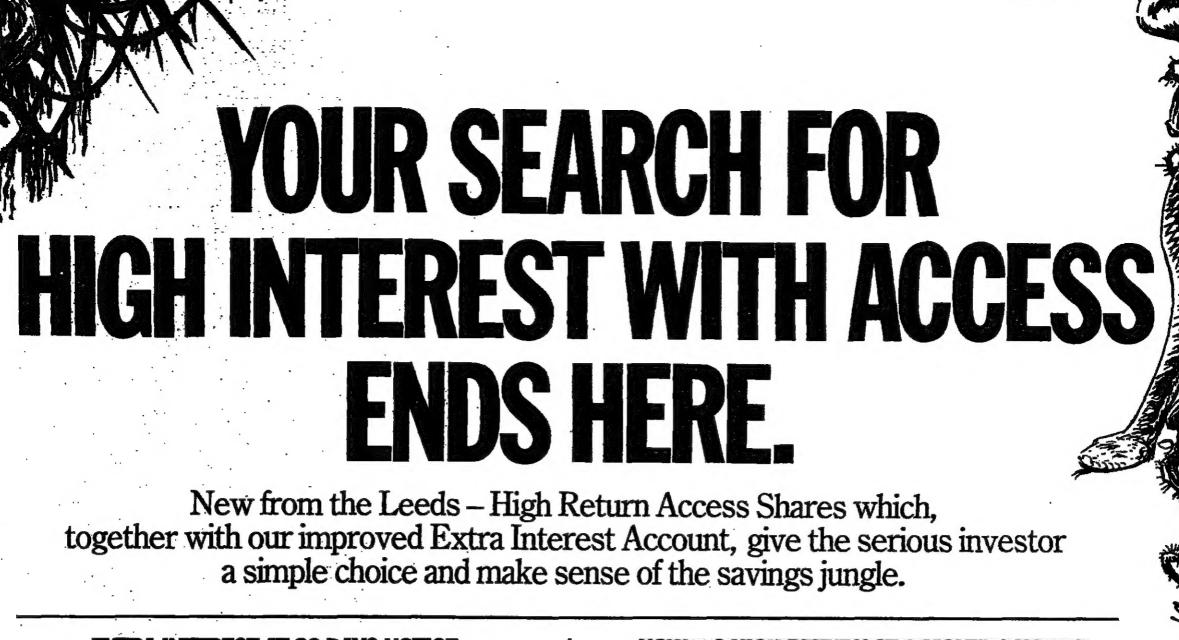


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BOOKSELLER'S DIARY

Joseph Connolly

Well off the Beeton track

I have just received a phone call, the phone call inflicted upon all secondhand booksellers at least three times every day:

Bring bring, "Hallo. The Bookshop." "Hallo — is that the bookshop?" "Yes." "I'm looking for a book." "Yes." "I don't know if you can help. It was published around the turn of the century, I think." "Yes." "It is by Mrs Beeton — "Ah no, sorry, I don't have any of hers, at the moment." "—and it's called Mrs Beeton's Book of Household Management." "Yes, no, sorry, I don't have it." "You don't have it?" "No." "When, do you think, you "No." "When, do you think, you would be likely to get it?" "Don't know, impossible to say. Don't know." "Do you know of anyone else who might have it?" "Well, anyone might have it, I suppose. Hatchards. maybe?" "Hatchards. Hatchards. maybe?" "Hatchards Where is Hatchards?" "Piccadilly." "Ah, Piccadilly. You wouldn't have their phone number by any chance, would you? "You wouldn't mind dying, would you, by any chance, and leaving me in peace?"

(Actually, that last line is never said, It is, I feel, only a matter of

It's always a problem, in the summer months, dissuading customers from imparting traces of their Dark and Goldens, Fruties and Cornetti upon the covers of books. Some people have even brought in Cornish pasties and pints of beer. I ask them to have their meals outside. I heard of a particularly plagued coastal bookseller who once posted the bill of prohibition: No Ices. No Drinks, No Crisps - adding for good measure, No Dogs. A happy holiday family read the notice carefully before turning away from the shop. "That place is no good," said the cumbrous mother. "They don't sell anything."

Rock - but not the Ayers kind

A brace of prepubescents came in the other day, proud of their Louis heels and brand new hairstyles. "Do you have any books on Wham! or Kajagoogoo?" queried one. Nothing to do with the martial arts or Aboriginal customs, it transpired. She was, I admit very patient with me. "Well what about any Snoopy books, then." she modified, "or Garfield." Now, at least I knew what she was talking about this time, but I still couldn't help. A perfect blend of amazement and exasperation suf-fused her cheeks. "Well what do you have books on, then?"

"Have you got that book reviewed in The Times last week?" asked the lady. "I think it was The Times. Or it could have been the week before." I was in a fairly tolerant mood at the time, which is a novelry, so I thought I shouldn't waste it.

What book was that?", I res-

ponded genially. "I can't remember the title, but I think it was hy a man." "A man". I repeated, deadpan. "I think it was a man", she qualified. "Any clues as to what it was about?", I hazarded. She thought hard. "I think...

she began, uncertainly, "Yes.", I encouraged. Now we were getting somewhere. "I think it was about

Son of Shakespeare and his Raj Quartet

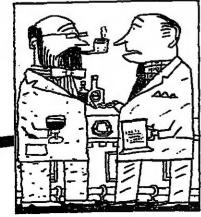
I am one of the few people alive to have spoken at considerable length with Shakespeare's son. He confided to me sotto voce - it was to be strictly understood that this was entre nous - that his father was overrated, and that his stepmother had written all the good bits. Soon the critics and scholars would wake up and take notice and invest this woman (I think he said her name was Doreen) with the esteem she deserved; till then, she was doomed to work the checkouts in the Kentish Town Tesco. The profits of litera ture are truly most unequally shared. The fellow himself (Shakespeare junior) had to rush now; he had a bone to pick with the BBC for having made a packet out of his Raj Quartet and offering him not so much as a penny in royalties.

Last December, a fellow bought nine of the 11 volumes in C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers sequence. As I was wrapping them up. I thought I

would chat.
"You obviously like Snow", I said, rather inanely. Well, as I say, it was December,

and the man probably had other things on his mind. "I don't mind it", he said. "It's the slush I can't stand."

BARRY FANTONI



'Reallybad news. Nigel's passed his

Ivy Compton-Burnett, one of Britain's most idiosyncratic novelists, was born 100 years ago next week. Hilary Spurling tells how the meek mediocrity became an acclaimed best-seller



Ivy (left) and Margaret Jourdain in 1942. Before Pasters and Masters, it was Margaret who was regarded as the writer

he mouse that soared

ton-Burnett pub-Pastors Masters at the beginning of 1925, her friends reacted with varying degrees of shock. disbelief

and Margaret Jourdain, who lived with her, said that the first she knew of the book's existence was one morning when Ivy, laid up with a chill, fished out a copy from under the bedclothes.

A friend who met both ladies

some time in 1926 was astonished to find, when someone referred to one of the pair as 'the writer', that it wasn't Margaret he meant. Ivy's lapse into authorship was something Margaret's friends found it best to ignore. People who visited their various flats in the 1920s and 1930s remember Ivy as drab, inconspicu-ous, inscrutable, generally mute: "She was a rather stout, middle-class woman who poured out cups of tea for all the young men who came to see Margaret," said Herman Schrijver (who was one of Margaret's young men himself in 1927). "I'vy had no conversation of any kind in those days..." Herman, whose first move on meeting Ivy had been to go and buy Pastors and Masters, maintained that for years he was her only reader, or at any rate the only

lvy's friends in the early 1920s had nearly all met her through Margaret, who was beginning by this time to be widely feared and respected as an authority on English furniture and interiors. She moved in a thoroughly conservative and quite unbookish, in some cases nearphilistine world of collectors and country-house journalists, museum officials, dealers, decorators and ret herself set the tone for furniture friends who boasted over the next forty years and more that they could make neither head nor tail of the writings of I. Compton-Burnett.

It was a state of affairs Ivy did nothing at all to discourage. The novelist David Garnett said that she looked like a schoolmistress and scarcely spoke when he first met her. at a lunch given for Margaret in 1923. To the critic Raymond Mortimer, Ivy's earliest and most effective champion in the literary world, she seemed "always more like the governess than the governess's employer". This was a common impression, and one she took pains to produce. Her highly stylized looks, the air of strange formal distinction she acquired in later life. grew from what had been in these years a form of the nondescript colouring adopted by the better type of govern in her books: meek, plaintive, underrated creatures. often queerly dressed in styles long since discarded by everyone else, always effectively sustained against pity or contempt by a rather startling

even more worrying understanding of other people.

Margaret and Ivy made an odd couple in their long skirts that neither rose nor fell with the switchback lunges of hemline in the 1920s, and hairstyles unchanged since their girlhood. But where Margaret (who was ugly and forceful and eight years older than Ivy) wore lace jabots, dashing plumed and flowered hats, gold chains, feather boas, finery of all sorts with a watch in her belt and a dangling Regency spyglass. Ivy dressed like Miss Ridley, the governess in her novel The Present and the Past, "to make a whole that conformed to nothing and offended no one. She made no mistakes in her dress, merely carried out her intentions. Friends of Margaret visiting the flat for the first time barely noticed her.

Ivy placed Pastors and Masters in the autumn of 1924 with a small firm of "vanity" publishers called Heath Cranton in Fleet Lane, paying for publication herself and receiving in return the published price of 3s 6d per copy, less Cranton's commission of twenty per cent, or eightpence a volume. Margaret's copy must have been produced from under the bedclothes early the following February: and, if it is clearly impossible for the two women to have lived at close quarters for more than five years without one suspectng that the other was writing a book (Margaret had published at least three in the time), the answer probably lies in a pact between them which Margaret described to a friend: "Ivy has written a book and I expect it's very bad. We have decided that I shan't read it, and then there'll be no trouble about it".

Part of the anticipated trouble was undoubtedly social. Margaret's upper-class friends seem to have felt lvy - her drabness, isolation, lack of small talk, the fact that she came, socially speaking, from the wrong drawer - was compounded by her having written a novel ("It seems such a light sort of thing", as Sir Michael Egerton says in A God and his Gifts. But of course people do earn by it, even more than by serious books they say").



Admittedly, there was a special stigma attached to the sort of books Ivy wrote. Mayfair murders I call them" said Margaret, who would dewhen clare,

Herman asked after Ivy, that she was "writing one of her silly books". Silliness in this context had a particular connotation for people of Margaret's background and generation, and was a word often on the lips of indignant elders deploring the baffling, morbid, secretic youth. All these terms were applied to one or other of Ivy's four early novels by

ably suspect. Reviewers of the old school could never feel entirely happy with dapper, self-confident, irrepressibly flippant young men like Julian Wake in Brothers and Sisters, or Felix Bacon ("one thing about me is that limpness gives the effect of grace") in More Women Than Men: decadents (to use the contemporary term) who lay themselves out to tease with their sleek and frivolous wit, their passion for clothes and parties and gossip ("simple, candid probing of our friends' business"). their profoundly sceptical view of their own and other people's

Equally naturally, it went down well with modern youth. "It seemed absolutely wonderful, something quite, quite new," said Rosmond Lehmann, who was in her mid-twen-ties (and already a best-selling author herself) when Raymond Mortimer introduced her to Ivy's writing, "I was so dazzled by it, she became my favourite novelist immediately."

Ivy was taken up, talked about, asked to parties, pursued by photographers and gossip colum-nists (she posed for her picture but drew the line at reporters, being, as she told Ideal Home in October, "a writer who will not have publicity at any price". Frankie Birrell asked her to lunch on April 9 to meet Vita Sackville-West who took her the same afternoon to call on Virginia Woolf (describing Ivy in a letter next day to Harold Nicolson as a "little spinster of at least 50, very shy, very nervous, very overwhelmed by the admiration we heaped on her, and at being carried-off to see Virginia who wants the refusal of her next book".

Ivy was 45. She had never been feted like this before, never attracted attention, scarcely even had friends of her own, let alone parties: "in a sense she had no youth." as William Herrick says of his sister Emily in Pastors and Masters. "just as in a way she will have no old age". At the end of the First World War, Ivy had drawn a line beneath everything that had happened in her first 35 years. She never again discussed her early life, indeed knew hardly anyone with whom she might have dis-

. When people asked afterwards about the gap between *Dolores*, published in 1911, and *Pastors and* Masters fourteen years later, Ivy put it down to "family troubles and responsibilities and the loss of a brother in the way". The war itself, her brother Noel's death on the Somme, his wife's attempted suicide, the actual suicides of Ivy's two youngest sisters on Christmas Day, 1917, followed by her own nearly mortal illness: all these culminated in a period of prolonged mental and physical prostration, what Ivy herself described as a kind of death in life, from which she only gradually recovered after Margaret moved into her flat in 1919. It is the dislocation caused by this

presumably explains why, though she was born 1884 within a year or two of such giants of the Modern Movement as James Joyce, D H Lawrence and for that matter Virginia Woolf, L Compton-Burnett can hardly be said to belong in their

Dolores, published in the sam year as Lawrence's The White Peacock, respectively three and four years before Joyce's and Virginia Woolf's first books, had been a thoroughly misconceived homage to George Eliot (its original title, Unhistoric Acts, came from the last sentence of Middlemarch and its plot from Scenes of Provincial Life). Its very turgidity shows how fiercely Ivy had struggled, like the great moderns, with a dead form, 1911 was also the year in which Ivy's mother died, the year she found herself facing what must have seemed like life imprisonment inside the family, the year when (according to her sister Vera) "the iron entered her soul". Her writing career, in some sense her life itself came to a standstill. For the next decade and more lvy went under-ground. But the tide of destruction which, in her own phrase, "quite smashed my life up" also dismanued much that she relinquished without regret.

By the time she took to scribbling again in the penny notebooks in which she had written Dolores, the assumptions and outlook underlying that false start had been drastically realigned. In the sense that lvy's imagination was shaped and profoundly modified by the experiences of 1914 to 1918, she belongs essentially to the postwar generation of writers; and it is scarcely surprising that, when she eventually made her debut alongside the much younger novelists who surfaced had in some ways more in common with the young Evelyn Waugh or Anthony Powell than with her own contemporaries.

A heady sense of release and liberation runs through her early work, in the ebullient elderly novelists or would-be novelists of Pastors and Masters. No writer agreed more readily than lvy with "readers who demand of a novel that it should be light, malicious and high-spirited" in Peter Quennell's definition and there is no mistaking the relief with which an earlier Neew Statesman reviewer switched, in June 1925, from a polite if faintly derisive account of Lawrence's St Mawr to something decidedly less strenuous: "As for Pastors and Masters, it is astonishing, alarming. It is like nothing else in the world. It is a work of genius".

Secrets of a Woman's Heart, the later life of I. Compton-Burnett 1920-1969, is published by Hodder and Stoughton, price £12.95. Pastors and Masters is published by Gollanc, £6.95, and by Allison & Busby, in paperhack, £1.95.

Anthony Parsons

Action stations but staying neutral

collapse of morale on one side or the other, the likelihood is that the Iran/Iraq war will continue until one of the two champions - Saddam Hussein or Ayatollah Khomeini -disappears from the scene, In a natural or unnatural course of events, this could happen at any time, or perhaps not for years. Meanwhile, thousands more young men on both sides will, as Hamlet puts it, for a fantasy and trick of fame, go to their graves like beds, fight for a plot . . . which is not tomb enough and continent to hide the slain.

The roots of the war run far deeper than the quarrel between Revolutionary Iran and the present Iraqi regime, which led to the Iraqi invasion of September 1980. Since the dawn of human settlement, the present battleground has been part of a zone where contending civilizations have met and clashed. Whether the immediate cause has been the endemic rivalry between the pastoral tribes and sedentary agriculturalists of the ancient world, the ambitions of great empires – the Romans and Parthians, the Byzantines and Sassanians, or the Ottomans and the Byzanians – or the Ottomans and the Persians - or the Shah's support for Iraqi Kurdish rebels in the early 1970s, there has been no reluctance on either side to strike at the other. For centuries the same was true of most European nations until the ghastly blood-let-ting of 1914-18 and 1939-45 brought us at long last to our senses - or so I

It is therefore no great surprise that hostilities should have broken out, nor that all attempts to end them should have failed. What must have surprised both sides is the high level of patriotism in a region where religious and ethnic solidarity - as in medieval Europe - has tended to predominate over nationalism. The fragis must have expected the substantial Arab population of the Iranian oil province of Khuzestan to rise and welcome them as liberators in the first months of the war. But they did not they behaved as Iranians. Conversely Ayatollah Khomeini may well have expected the Shia majority of Iraqis to support him as the standard bearer of Shia Islam. But they have fought as Iraqis. Another astonishing feature has been that the war has continued for nearly four years without the great powers having been drawn in. Anyone who suggested 10 years ago that Iran and Iraq would be able to fight a bloody war in the oilfields without superpower intervention would have been locked up in a lunatic asylum. But so it has been. And so, I hope, it will

The West will continue to need strong and steady nerves now that iraq has extended the war by attacking franian assets down the Gulf, thus provoking the inevitable Irapian retaliation against the assets of Iraq's Arab bankers on the southern shore, Iran has however no interest in internationalizing the conflict: a local land war of attrition is the best strategy for the side with the larger population and the greater ardour for battle. The Iranians may be sealors but they are not fools. To attempt to close the Straits of Hormus would be very difficult in practical terms and cartain to involve the United States and other Western powers, so playing into Iraq's hands.

I therefore expect lian to continue its present factics of confining its retalization to attacks on shipping in Arab territorial waters, perhaps also going for land installations, with the objective of persuading Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states to rein in



the imagis. The Gulf Araba, with the quantities of military equipment they have purchased over the past decade, should be able to mount something approaching an adequate defence against such forays made by a severely depleted Iranian air force. without having to invite the West to help them out. Western govern-ments seem to have decided, outer rightly, that they would not make a move without an explicit invitation.

I believe that the West would only feel obliged to intervene without invitation if the attacks on shipping extend to the international waters of the southern Gulf, I am not an expert on international law but I imagine that physical protection could legitimately be given on the high seas without any international authority or request from a regional state. This would seem to be quite different from the notion of organizing, for example, a convoy system in someone eise's territorial waters, for which an invitation from the state concerned would be clearly

Moreover, to defend shipping in international waters could not be regarded as taking sides by any except the most hostile and preju-diced partisans of either party. Attacking aircraft would receive an appropriate response from a neutral position regardless of their national-

Even if this immediate crisis passes, the dangers will not disappear while the war continues. It is, however, reassuring to note the contrast between the hectic, panicky reaction of the outside world to the oil crisis of 1973-74 and the coolheaded, steady reponse of western governments over the past weeks. Sir Anthony Parsons, until recently foreign policy adviser to the Prime Minister, is Research Fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies, Exeter University

Roy Strong

The glory of that other garden

My earliest memory of Glynde-bourne was seeing it on television in the 1950s when, as an impoverished student, I was able to peer into this legendary world. Even the interval was filled by the camera just roaming over the audience strolling in evening dress or elegantly picknicking, the champagne corks popping. One felt like the peasantry peeping through a keyhole at a fête champetre at Versailles.

That the vision was not a totally false one is confirmed by Cartier Bresson's photograph of 1955. There, in a serpentining curve, ladies in long dresses clutching furs and men in black tie holding umbrellas wend their way across an expanse of lawn.

What is it that is so hypnotizing about Glyndebourne? I cannot claim to recollect more than 20 of the 50 years it now celebrates. Partly it might be thought its magic lies in the fact that it is impossible to get in. Rather more, however, surely resides in its alliance of opera with two thines which have our impossible. two things which haunt our imagin-ation: the country house and the garden. It is unlikely that these factors ever crossed John Christie's mind as essential elements of its success but the quality of an extended country house party is surely a key factor in the Glyndebourne success story.

It would be true to say that, if pressed hard, a high percentage of the audience would have to admit that what they really go for is the long interval. Although one recog-nizes a hard core of opera buffs, the audiences bear little resemblance to those at either Covent Garden or the Coliseum. On the whole they are made up of the comfortable Citycommuting professional classes of Surrey and Sussex. Overheard conversation consists of unending culogy rather than enlightened criticism.

Those who run Glyndebourne calculate such needs exactly; nothing contemporary, no shocks in pro-ductions of the classics and a careful recognition of the cultural timelag such an audience embodies. By that I mean that Glyndebourne adopts the new only when it has already been espoused elsewhere to the establishment pantheon.

Correction

The reference in Ronald Butt's article on Michael Hamlyn

Thursday to a television programme should have been to Ebony (BBC 2), not to Black on Black (LWT on Channel 4). The arrival of Peter Hall and David Hockney, for instance, make the point exactly. Both were enfants terribles in the 1960s but by the mid-Seventies emerged as the equivalent of Irving and Lord Leighton.

Glyndebourne's appeal also resides in the British love of amateurism. This does not in any way apply to its productions, but the atmosphere. The auditorium is like a church hail and one's ticket is taken by ladies and gentlemen in evening dress as though it were a charity performance. Iced coffee and sandwiches in a makeshift tent heighten the ambience of a village fere; so too do the rambling buildings with glimpses of props and scenery and the sound of voices

One very short-sighted academic summed it all up looking across the ha-ha to what was in fact a field full of black and white cows. How marvellous, he said, that the orchestra plays cricket in the interval".

The smell of a Glyndebourne audience is of mothballs. Compared with Salzburg's bronzed, blonde, sharp chic, everyone cut from a page of logue, Glyndebourne is a parade of old fur and dresses that have seen better days. Apart from a sprinking of frothy debs, the picture is of middle-aged, middle-class arthritic ladies in limp chiffon clutching shawls. Only there could one see a lady in such dress, plus wellington boots, trudging across the turf.

The occasion is essayed with all the grim determination that the British have for alfresco events. Royal garden parties embody a similar display of mass masochism. In the case of Glyadebourne one's memory is that like an army on the move, everyone is always carrying something at least a programme, umbrellas, boots, picnic basket, folding chairs, t; and bottles. Watching the picnic, is as enjoyable as anything else. Arrangements vary from backing away at a loaf to a vast tableau of damask, silver and porcelain.

Giyndebourne is untransplan-table. It is as English as a hollyhock or a lupin. It epitomizes all that country: safety and snobbery, faded gentility and pretension, romance and dogged practicality, enchantment, perception and a certain visionary quality. May its magic never fade.

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1984 Sir Roy Strong is Director of the Nictoria & Albert Museum.

An Afghan victory the Russians could rue

The Afghanistan guerrillas facing the Russian war machine in occupation of their country are in the middle of a significant tactical change which could profoundly influence their

campaign.
The Soviet capture of the strategic Panjshir Valley last month has had two unlooked for side effects. First. it has obscured news of Mujahidin activity in the rest of the country and the news of a strikingly wellcoordinated attack on the main arterial roads into Kabul.

Secondly it has created a spontaneous urge to collaboration among rival groups of Mujahidin, which will be the key to future success.

The central figure of this new situation is the guerrilla leader Ahmed Shah Mahsood, the so-called Lion of the Panjshir (Panjshir means the valley of five lions). His yearlong truce with the Russians gave him time to develop and prepare his new tactics, and the opportunity to persuade other guerrilla leaders to

support him.
There had been little coordination until now and guerrilla raids have been on the whim of the local commander guided only by the state of the weather and the supply of

ammunition. Even when political chiefs of the guerrilla organizations have agreed to joint cooperation among them-selves – which in all conscience was not for long – the guerrilla commanders themselves have been unable to cohere. Since the political leadership is again divided, the

chance of organizational cooperation is back to nil again.

For example, during the last Panjshir offensive in October. 1982 — which led to the truce — Mahsood was denied the use of the vital Andarab Pass at the head of the valley, which leads to the northern side of the Hindu Kush, by the guerrillas of the Hesbe Islami organization, deadly rivals of his own Jamiati Islami. Both bodies are supposed to be part of the supposed to be part of the Fundamentalist Alliance.

And even today the extremist Shia groups' fighters based in Iran are in virtual open warfare among themselves in the Hazarajat area of

the country.

But Mahsood used the truce to persuade the Andarab Hesbe guer-rillas to his side, and did so with many other groups too. According to his elder brother, Yahya Mahsood, his technique was to arrange a meeting with his rival leaders, and first let them have their say. They have generally been extremely angry about his truce, which they felt allowed the Russians more freedom

to attack them. Then Mahsood tells them his theory of guerrilla warfare, and about building secure bases in mountain hideouts, about operating in small bands and not large bodies of men. about a careful progression

One Hesbe Islami commander after entering the meeting in a highly indignant state said after this exposition, according to Yahya Mahsood. "I have 200 freedom



fighters to command. I have 150 guns. I have 4,000 rounds of ammunition. Tell us what you want us to do."

The first effects of the new policy coincided with the opening of the Russian offensive in the Panjshir. On April 19 and 20 a long line of bridges on the route from Kabul north to the Oxus River were blown. Even in order to get into the Panjshir Valley itself, the Russians had to build a poutoon bridge to replace the Mattak Bridge at the mouth of the valley which had been beiness of the part of the par broken. There are unconfirmed reports that even this pontoon has

been blown.

The concentration of guerrilla fire along the route was such that the stretch of the road from the Oxis to the provincial capital of Kunduz was cut for 10 days by Hesbe Islami fighters. The road from Kunduz

south to the provincial capital of Baghlan was cut for seven days.
This route is the key lifeline to the capital of the country from the Soviet border and virtually all essential supplies travel this way. Asked how they are responding to the Panjshir offensive the leaders of the Mujahidin groups in Peshawar

in Pakistan declare, virtually unani-mously, that they have despatched units to assist Mahsood in his coordinated attacks on the roads. According to the people reporting his tactical ideas, the next stage is to cut the route eastwards toward Jalalabad for as long as possible. Then the next step will be to isolate the capital from other centres of

Without a major success this summer, the Afghan population is thought likely to become demorathought likely to become demora-lized and ready to accept the Soviet occupation of their country. One acute Pakistani observer here in Peshawar gave as his opinion that: "Those in the camps are not especially happy. If there is frus-tration in Afghanistan, if the lack of unity continues, if the lack of political leadership here continues, the resistance may well lose support." Support."
On the other hand an Afghan

optimist saw the possibilities quite differently. "If this spirit of cooperation continues, if commander Mahsood's tactics are successful, then this summer could be the point at which the Soviet empire began to decline."

towers that his colleagues have been

foisting on our cities for years - and

in Mansion House Square are trying

to foist still - are unloved and

unwanted except by businessmen

know that the Prince feels this too.

Sir. Prince Charles deserves con-

gratulations from all who take pleasure from beautiful architecture

for his forthright address to the

RIBA. He has been criticised for his

strong words, but clearly they echo a depth of feeling shared by many.

I. personally, have experienced a similar thrill of pleasure from some modern American architecture that I

get when I visit Venice. But how

This must surely be the overriding consideration for the Minister of the

Environment that should lead him

to reject any ultra-modern design for

the extension to the National

chastly it would be to have the two

ROGER WHITE, Secretary,

It is tremendously encouraging to

and speculators.

Yours faithfully,

The Georgian Group, 37 Spital Square, E1.

From Mr Anthony Lucey

located cheek by jowl.

Gallery.

Yours faithfully,

Potten End.

ANTHONY LUCEY.

Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire

From Mr Alexander Evns-Walker

Sir The solution to the two thorniest

problems of this architectural year is

surely to invite Mr Palumbo to build

his block in Trafalgar Square. Mies van der Rohe's building would find itself in front of the only successful

piazza" in London and the trustees

of the National Gallery would be

assured of having an undisputed

ALEXANDER FYJIS-WALKER

Sir. God bless the Prince of Wales.

work of art for their extension.

59 Linden Gardens, W2.

FRANCES M. LEWIS.

From Mrs Frances M. Lewis

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully

Anstey House, Chilbolton,

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

UP FOR THE SUMMIT

summitry are not attractive. They are characterized by expense, while the participants hector each other on the need to the federal deficit, and its impact curtail public expenditure; and by diplomatic irritation over detail, when cooperation and mutual understanding are supposed to be the keywords. Next week's London summit taking place in a city singularly illequipped for such a performance has already produced a fair crop of squabbles; over security, out the length of motorcades tresident Reagan's has been parafully reduced to only twenty imousines), and over the use of briefing rooms by the seven participating governments. With less than a week to go to the summit meeting, it is becoming hard to believe its results will be worth the hassle.

The hostess Mrs Thatcher has been doing her best to depress expectations. She and other participants like to say that the chief result is greater familiarity between statesmen who, even in these days of easy travel, do not see all that much of each other. The nine-year history of this series of annual economic summits provides some evidence of this kind of developing clubmanship, not least in the persuasion or coercion of all members into relatively similar economic strategies. But these summits have seldom resulted in specific resolutions on the domestic economic policies of participants, and the summitteers' rare attempts at such direction have not been crowned with

success. So it would be foolish to expect President Reagan to offer the summit a smart new list of cuts in his federal budget deficit - even if the American delegation were not economically powerful enough to tell the other six governments where to get off.

The procedures of economic Summits do not result in the abdication of national economic sovereignty, which goes ill with the electorates back home. Since on world interest rates, is Europe's chief bone of contention with the American Administration, this means a whole area of summit discussion will prove exceedingly delicate.

Mrs Thatcher has gone as far as possible, perhaps even too far, in expressing anxiety and disap-proval. The "downpayment" on deficit reduction announced by President Reagan implies, she says, lots more to come. It can hardly come at the summit. What must come, however, is some kind of tranquillizer for the world's financial markets, whose turbulence threatens to swap the careful preparations for this summit as a formal celebration of economic recovery.

In the Prime Minister's view, expectations are raised far too high by the attentions of the three thousand or so journalists who swarm round summits, to pick over the dry bones of the communiqué. But it is disingenuous to suppose that the seven heads of the most powerful industrial economies of the free world can meet without attracting the attention of the media not only of their own home countries but also of those countries economically dependent on the industrial world. Wherever the meeting takes place, the world looks for results.

What the summitteers were preparing to give the world was a disquisition on the virtues of non-inflationary growth of the kind they all believed was safely under way, together with a general plea for budget restraint (which the Europeans could interpret as a dig at the Americans) and an equally vague pledge to tackle "structural"

problems (which reflects American criticism of Europe's creaking economies). This was to be enhanced by the annual pledge to resist and even roll back the tide of protectionism; perhaps the greatest historical achievement of these summits has been to recommit erring governments, year after year, to the virtuous pursuit of free trade. This comforting agenda has

been overtaken by events. As American interest rates rose, the questions of international debt and the stability of the world banking system have forced their way on to the agenda, against the wishes of the United States. As part of their counter-attack, the United States is forcing the pace on trade; Japan has jumped on the band-wagon offered by American championship of a new round of negotiations under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and now the British have withdrawn their objections. This may well prove to be the most significant agreement of the 1984 summit. But it is not what the markets are looking for right

Can the summitteers offer them anything? They are caught between the risks of com-placency and the dangers of action. Asked yesterday whether it was a crisis summit, Mrs Thatcher was clearly haunted by memories of Mr James Callaghan's too placid response to a similar question - yet fearful of building the belief that the summiteers are provided with an agenda of miracle cures. It is at once the best of times for them to be meeting in a kind of world economic cabinet; and the worst of times for the world to be hanging on their words. Those harsh judges, the financial markets, will not be slow to give their verdict.

THE UNENDING THREAT

Anniversaries, to be effective, need to be free of complacency. They should borrow from the past in order to capitalize the just ended in Washington is thus subvert Western Europe from ments among the Allies about a disappointment. Although it within might choose to intimithe severity of the threat. spection, endowed with an unbecoming aura of complacency. Even President Reagan seems to have succumbed with his statement that "all governments recognize that there is nothing more important than the development of a better working relationship with the Soviet Union". This sentiment was echoed by the chorus of allies in the Washington Declaration in favour of the "pursuit of a more stable relationship between the countries of East and West through

dialogue and cooperation". Such statements, misunderstand the nature of the original threat, how it has developed over the years, and what can be done to meet it in the future. The emphasis on dialogue, détente or "a stable relationship" which all seem to be synonymous in diplomatic minds, indicates that the Alliance collectively finds it difficult to recognize that the Soviet Union is inherently uninterested in a stable relationship, but only too keen to exploit the Western desire for so-called stability to pursue its strategic ends by other means.

When Nato started in 1949 the Western democracies were already showing signs of economic recovery after the war, but the very success of the European

Recovery Programme in the have the Nato allies preening West seemed to lead to communist coups in Eastern Europe. There followed a natural fear to change Nato's military stratfuture. The thirty-fifth anniver- that the Soviets, having been sary meeting of Nato which has thwarted in their attemps to date its fi the communique by the proximity of the Red issued by foreign ministers is Army maintained in strength while the Western Allies had

> mobilized. The Treaty thus helped not just to deter the Soviet leaders from thinking that they could successfully invade West West -Europe, but from thinking that they could use the Red Army to expand their zone of control by intimidating Western European members of Nato from developing an active political culture.

aiready

substantially

It is this concentration of forces along the East-West line which now occupies too many Nato thinkers, and leads them to conclude that everything is for the best so long as "stability" obtains on that line. A subtler strategic perception is required. It would show that the circumstances of 1949 are not so fundamentally different from those of 1984. The underlying Soviet threat remains. It is not so much a threat to invade, as to intimidate the West and manipulate the course of events wherever it can by use of military power, military proxies or just the threat of their use.

So the very success of the operation to stabilize the balance of forces on the East-West line has forced the Soviet Union to search for other weaknesses. While they do that, however, we themselves on this success and finding no necessity to resume or egy. This has led to a lowering of Nato's guard, and to disagree-

attempts to foment internal divisions and to encourage doubts within Europe about American leadership, knowing that for Europe's future, the American connexion is of much ereater importance to the durability of the Alliance than any question of a so-called working relationship with the Soviet Union. The other Soviet response is to weaken the strategic position of the West by threatening its lines of naval communication.

These are not the tactics of a power which is interested in a stable relationship". On the contrary. The West should therefore accept that there can be no such thing as the status quo about East-West relations. It is an unstable relationship and will remain so. The Washington meeting failed to recognize this, and the corollary that the more stabilized appears to be the situation on the East-West line in Europe, the less stability will there be outside. Yet the "out of area" factor should be as important to Nato as the central front, nor confined to strictly military questions. The dynamics of an unending economic and social struggle with Marxism are global. One party to this struggle cannot safely ignore that fact while the other party has made it the highest priority.

BETWEEN THE INTERVALS

When Figaro with his measuring-rule first went striding off, fifty years ago, across that halffurnished bed-sitter which always seems so much larger than the dimensions he announces, and so much ampler than any gentleman's gentleman has a right to expect even as married quarters, he could never have guessed how many times in the future he was to measure that room and brandish that ruler. nor how many eavesdropping audiences would feel anticipation run like ice up their backs as the great comedy of forgiveness was embarked on yet again. His Susanna that first evening was the the boss's wife; later in the season she carried with her in her performances the present boss, incipient, imperceptible and unannounced in the cast-list. It has always been a family business, and always much more

lt is worth while, on this fillieth anniversary of the Glyndebourne festival, to reassert that what happens between the in reals also matters. On another page Sir Roy Strong inimitably evokes the peculiarly even Mozart's own operas - times more, and may the cows idealist and quaint character of Idomeneo and Cost in particular graze for ever beyond the fence those famous intervals, which - in the days when their

are undoubtedly a precious national institution. In their own more recondite way, so are the musical mysteries celebrated indoors before and after. Sir Roy recalls in the intervals the odour of mothballs which vies with that of cow-parsley, and notes that the raptures expressed over the cold chicken are little tainted with critical sophistication. He does not draw the true conclusion from this that part of the special magic of Glyndebourne is that almost everybody there has the keenest sense that this is an occasion, and conspires, whether make it so. It is never just another performance.

The timidity that Sir Roy hints at in the choice of programme is partly common prudence in an enterprise which receives no public assistance to its principal operations. He overestimates it: Glyndebourne has played a real part in bringing into the living repertory the sumptuous Venetians of the sixteenth century, Janacek, Britten, Stravinsky's sublime pas-tiche The Rake's Progress, and

significance was only half-appreciated. More than anything, it has been a pioneer in the matter of scale, reasserting intimacy when opera seemed firmly set on course towards the Astrodome concept.

Intimacy implies exclusiveness, of course, and that is a charge that Glyndebourne is acutely sensitive to. Its very valuable (and grant-aided) tours with younger singers are partly an expedient designed, as George Christie has put it, "to make us socially a much more acceptable organization". The Arts Council on stage or in stalls or pit, to made it clear at one stage that it was not prepared to subsidize the pleasures of the wealthy in a Sussex garden - a sound decision. But there is nothing at all to be ashamed of. There is room in the world of music for many approaches, and the ideal presentation of relatively familiar works is as legitimate as ventures in search of wholly new styles and audiences. May Glyndebourne never lose the confidence that what it is doing is worth while; may Cherubino knock down the flower pots a thousand times more; and may the cows

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

about major and welcome changes,

both internal and external, which

will enhance stability in the whole of

Southern Africa in the interests of

JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, MICHAEL GRYLLS.

VIVIAN BENDALL WINSTON CHURCHILL

Sir, It is a pity that the Anti-Apart-

heid Movement have seen fit to

attack the visit to Britain by the

South African Prime Minister, Their

error is compounded by the side-

swipes they have chosen to make

against our own Prime Minister,

although she has frequently con-

heid cause more good if the movement had used the opportunity

of Mr Botha's visit to unite all

British people in a strong condem-nation of the South Africa regime.

Such an achievement ought not to have been difficult since South Africa remains condemned through-

out the world in spite of its new

Constitution and recent agreements with some of its black neighbours.

Naked prejudice is still given the

sanction, force and blessing of the

should have chosen to organise a non-party political, non-violent

mass protest in mid-London as a

means of showing the political leaders of South Africa that their

regime remains abhorrent and

detestable. This would have had a

far bigger impact on the hearts and minds of white South Africans and

also received the wide support of

Unfortunately the Anti-Apartheid

British people, regardless of party-political beliefs.

Movement has betrayed its wider

The Anti-Apartheid Movement

It would have done the anti-apart-

MALCOLM THORNTON, JOHN CARLISLE.

GEORGE GARDINER

IVAN LAWRENCE

the free world.

PATRICK WALL

JILL KNIGHT.

Yours faithfully,

House of Commons.

demned the regime.

From Mr Andrew Mitchell

Mixed views on South African visit

From Mr David Astor and others Sir, As supporters of the Lincoln Trust, an association calling for increased Western pressure against South Africa's apartheid policy, we oppose the visit of Premier P. W. Botha to Britain and Germany.

The system of repression represents is uniquely repugnant to the international community in that it is the world's only surviving system of legalised racism. Until all the 317 apartheid laws are repealed, the extension of hospitality to apartheid's chief representative must be perceived as deeply insulting to black people everywhere, especially the majority of South Africans barred from civil rights because of their skin-colour. It is particularly inappropriate that such invitations should come from Britain, which played a leading

apatheid, and Germany, which should recognise in apartheid a statutory code closely analogous to the Nuremburg laws against Ger-man Jews during the Nazi period. It is to be hoped that the insensitivity of these invitations will encourage moderates everywhere to develop their dislike of racism into

role in evicting South Africa from the Commonwealth because of

positive commitment to the growing international opposition to apart-DAVID ASTOR, CAMPBELL OF ESKAN. PETER TOWNSHEND, NEVILLE VINCENT, DONALD WOODS, Director, The Lincoln Trust, London,

42 Camden Square, NW1.

From Major Sir Patrick Wall, MP for Beverley (Conservative) and

Sir, In view of the importance of improving relations with all countries in the search for peace, stability and trade, we commend Mrs Thatcher for inviting Mr P. W. Botha to visit London during his

ideals and lost sight of its goal. Yours faithfully, tour of European capitals. A. J. B. MITCHELL (Chairman, We also congratulate the Prime The Coningsby Club). Minister of South Africa on bringing 73 Arlington Avenue, NI.

A 'two-speed' Europe From Dr Juliet Lodge

Sir. While Mr Peter Horsfield, QC (May 23) is right to raise the draft European Union Treaty (EUT) in the context of the Euro-elections, he is wrong to suggest that it implies the creation of a unitary, supranational state.

According to the principle of subsidiarity the European Union's institutions (which are broadly reinforced EEC bodies) are to be given "only... those powers re-quired to complete successfully the tasks they may carry out more satisfactorily than the states acting independently".

Like the EEC, the European

Union has federal traits, but it accommodate diversity in the EEC. The European Parliament alone

cannot secure, though it will press for, the EUT's ratification, as some national parliaments have done

Young musicians

From Mrs L. N. Cliff Hodges Sir, As a past student of music and one of the 20 million viewers on whom Mr Slatford (May 26) is wasting his sympathy, I am not qualified to comment on the selection and auditioning pro-cedures for the Young Musicians competitions; but I certainly challenge his provocative assertion that the children are neither technically nor emotionally equipped to per-form the music required on these

occasions Technique there was in brilliant abundance. Mistakes, memory laps-es, fluffed notes, etc, all occur during live performance (as distinct from recordings) by artists of world acclaim. In what way are these established people "more interesting"? Their performances may be sure, well tried, and often predict-

The spontaneity of the young performer is equally fascinating.
And who is to say that the emotions
of the young are less deeply felt than
those of their elders — and thereby
less significant? This attitude seems to me to be grossly insulting to the

young artists concerned.

They provided 20 million viewers with an outstanding example of the potential of young people to a) develop a discipline such as many of their elders could never sustain, b) to use the irresistible language of music for international benefit and c) to spread the pleasure of classical music further into their own generation.

Beguiled, meaning "deceived", we were not. Beguiled, meaning "charmed", we were. Yours faithfully, LINNEA CLIFF HODGES. 46 St John Street, Oxford.

Human embryos From Mr James Macmillan

Sir, Professor Ian Kennedy's article, "Let the law take on the test tube" (May 26) made me read again a letter which you published on February 15, 1969, after the first successful fertilisation of a human egg in a test tube (IVF). Although the misgivings which I expressed in that letter are very similar to Professor Kennedy's, the points at which his concern and mine are aroused are very different.

As he constructs his argument Professor Kennedy, quick to reject any question-begging by others, himself begs the most fundamental question of all namely the morality of IVF itself. Having rejected stage by stage the points of development up to which an embryo could morally by used for research, he finally argues that no embryos should be created (his word) beyond those needed for the proposed pregnancy, in other words there should be no "spares" for research or disposal. IVF itself, however, he

Article 82 of the EUT provides for its entry into force once it has been ratified by a majority of member states representing two thirds of the EEC's population. If this majority were secured, the EEC's co-existence with the new European Union would be impracticable. Its dissolution and the creation of a two-speed Europe could be envisaged here anti-integration states like the UK could have a form of associate

Instead of ignoring or rejecting this major initiative (if only to conceal internal rifts over European unity) the major political parties would do well to examine the EUT in terms of its aim: namely to so reform and democratize the EEC as to enable it to respond responsibly international pressures.

Yours faithfully,. JULIET LODGE, Department of Politics, University of Hull, Hull, North Humberside.

Short shrift

From Lord Deramore Sir, Whether or not Wing Commander Tyrrell's experiences at the hairdressers (May 29) prove the law of diminishing returns, it seems certain he has been beaten by a short head. Yours faithfully,

DERAMORE, Heslington House, Aislaby, Pickering. North Yorkshire. May 29.

Teachers' pay claim From Mr John Peckham

Sir, I would take issue with your editorial ("Teachers tantrums", May 21) which, for lack of informed background, could well have been

written 10 years ago.

Job security? Our school has
shrunk from 105 staff to 84 in four years; there is plenty of job stagnation, but we are looking over our shoulders as well.

Long holidays? Is there any other area of employment in this country which has the same holiday entitlement now as it had in 1964? Add to this the fact that we cannot take long weekends or off-peak holidays like most people and the advantages begin to melt away.

As for the suggestion that teachers should vote with their feet and leave the profession, that is really in iting the experienced and most effective to leave so that the remainder and some raw recruits may get a higher

Most offensive, however, is the assumption that there is a higher occurrence of the idle and incompetent amongst teachers than amongst other groups of people.

appears to accept with no qualms as

probably here to stay". Much of his article was given to establishing the point at which an embryo achieves "humanness" and often he used human concern, moral outrage, etc., as the test and also as the boundaries to the researchers'

range of experiments. But was it an

accident that he used the word

creation" in connection with IVF? In every religion I can think of, from the most primitive to the most developed, it is the Deity who creates human beings in the sense that conception (which I argue is to most people the start of human existence) is not at the control of would-be parents.

To a religious person conception is the gift of God, to an atheist it may be a lottery, but to everybody it is that mystery or uncertainty of conception which is a sacred part of our sense of human individuality and our existence as more than just laboratory-planned hominids. Does the medical researcher wish to usurp

the power of creation? IVF has a well-scrubbed auto-

Strong feelings about architecture

From Mr Esmond Abraham,

the answer to the question posed by the Prince of Wales to the RIBA; Why can't we have those curves and arches that express feeling in

for providing our housing, education and other community needs has been insufficient to pay for anything more than strictly functional and technical requirements - and sometimes not even those.

architecture which his Royal Highness has now so eloquently spoken out for, I am afraid, respectfully, that his question will remain rhetorical. Yours faithfully.

ESMOND ABRAHAM, Chief Architect, Technical Services Department, Chelmsford Borough Council, Council Offices, 88 New Road,

From Mr Roger White

Si monumentum requiris, circum-

architects who see their com-missions as ego trips and who are quite incapable of approaching even a highly sensitive job like the National Gallery extension in the

necessary spirit of creative humility.
The President of the RIBA

The result is a preponderance of

architectural profession and without, feel about its record in recent decades. The root of the problem is the arid dogmatism of the Modern Movement, which still prevails in most architectural schools, and the tendency of architects to emulate Sir Christopher Wren's famous epitaph:

considers that the public gets the architecture it deserves; but one has

that the kind of glass and sicel

Sir, May I, on behalf of those architects who design buildings for local authorities, offer at least part of

Quite simply, the money available

Until society is prepared to pay for that ingredient of the art of

Sir, The Prince of Wales could hardly have chosen a more appropriate occasion than the Hampton Court gala, the high point of the RIBA's self-congratulatory festivities, to voice the concern which many people, both within the

only to look at its own poll of the public's unfavourite buildings to see

'Do-gooders' defamed

Sir, I write as "a professional

dispenser of alibis to the lazy, the

loutish and the confused" as defined

by R. Honcyford (feature, May 21).

At other times I am referred to as

the Director of Social Services for

Bradford Metropolitan District, the

district in which Mr Honeyford also

and low on facts. I think it reasonable that I counter his

For example, in the last six years,

the number of children in the

council's care has dropped by a third

(from 1,700 to around 1,150). The

reduction has been created - in case the point is lost on Mr Honeyford -by an increase in parents looking

Similarly, nearly a third of our

mentally handicapped adults now

live independently, and some 300 old people now live in their own

homes rather than in institutions

(although we do send home-care

aides to pamper some of our over-

picture of a service which does not

encourage self-help and which only

Social workers who did not set high

standards of personal and family

That is plainly nonsense; it is just

more difficult to hide incompetence

in the classroom than in the many

other areas of employment, both

public and private, with employees who do not pull their weight. There is a deplorable lack of

facility to reward hard-working teachers, but depressing their pay on the hypothetical grounds of weak

colleagues is not a solution. Pro-

fessional assessment is a red herring;

are we then going to think of applying the same performance-re-

lated criteria to doctors, policemen,

civil servants or perhaps members

pace with inflation: your figures include the Clegg catching-up exercise. Morale in the profession is

extremely low, not just because of

this, however, but also because of

the various other attacks on the

claved ring to it, but if you describe

it as the process of achieving the

conception of a human being

artificially and forcibly in a labora-

tory it will arouse amongst most

people the same sense of discomfort,

distaste or even moral outrage which

Professor Kennedy feels is attracted

by experiments on developing

embryos. There have already been

what some people regard as excesses in pregnancies and births from IVF

and the prospect of worse to come

clock back, but there are many

things that man has discovered, used

Let the law or the medical

profession now quietly confiscate

Of course you cannot put the

teachers and the education service.

JOHN PECKHAM (Head of

Careers), Knutsford County High School,

Teachers' salaries have not kept

of Parliament?

Yours faithfully.

Bexton Road,

Knutsford,

Cheshire.

looms large.

the test tube.

Yours faithfully,

Curling Tye Green, Maldon, Essex,

JAMES MACMILLAN,

expects the worst. It is nonsense

The facts, then, hardly support his

85s by doing heavy housework).

allegations with information.

after their own children.

From Mr J. M. Crook

WOTKS.

responsibility for clients would hardly be able to reduce our childcare figures.

Near Stockbridge, Hampshire.

However, by far the most disturbing part of Mr Honeyford's article reflects not on me or my staff. It reflects on people – Mr Honeyford's "lazy and loutish" - who face the very real problems of poverty. bereavement, illness and emotional disturbance. The use of insult as a orks. tool for changing lives is not His article was high on rhetoric effective and will never have any place in this directorate. Yours faithfully,

J. M. CROOK, Director of Social Services. City of Bradford Metropolitan Council. Pennine House, 39 Well Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire. May 23.

Stock market fall

From Mr Patrick Sergeant Sir, Your front page headline today says Wednesday's decline in share prices was the biggest ever fall. You report that the Financial Times index lost 22.8 to 803.4, the biggest one-day drop since the day after the

February, 1974, election
On March 1, 1974, the FT index
lost 24 to 313.8. But, because of the
different levels of the index (803 as against 313), Wednesday's fall was only 2% per cent while the March, 1974 fall was 7 1/2 per cent.

So far we have seen no more than normal, and overdue, correction-in a bull market. Do not let us talk ourselves into anything worse. Yours faithfully, PATRICK SERGEANT, 1 The Grove, Highgate Village, N6, May 31.

Faith and purpose

From Mr Henry G. Button Sir, According to Saturday's leading article ("A bishop's beliefs"), "for a theologian to deny what is com-monly held to be a fundamental tenet of the Anglican faith is apparently, in the present day, tolerated".

As long ago as 1928, in that delightful book, Decline and Fall. Evelyn Waugh referred to "a species of person called 'Modern Churchman' who draws the full salary of a benificed clergyman and need not commit himself to any religious

It would appear from your leading

article that things have not changed much in the last 56 years. Yours faithfully. HENRY G. BUTTON,

7 Amhurst Court, Grange Road, Cambridge. May 27.

Home strife From Mr Bernard S. Parry

Sir, In the midst of all the current disputes with their associated difficulties there still emerge moments of pure joy. I have this morning received the following.

Dear Sir. Due to industrial action by myself, my daughter will be unable to attend school until agreement is reached by myself and children as to Cooking and, Cleaning rota. Yours sincerely, (parent's name).

for a little and then had the good sense to lock away. IVF may have brought joy to a small number of people, but such a gain is heavily outweighed by the threat it makes to the dignity of human conception. Touche, I feel. Yours faithfully, BERNARD S. PARRY, Headmaster, The Risedale School, Hipswell, Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire. May 24.

-den



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 1: The Governor-General of
Mauritius (His Excellency the
Right Hon Dr Sir Seewoossgur
Ramgoolam) had an audience of
The Queen today.

The Lord Lyell had the honour of
being received by The Queen on
Relinquishing his appointment as a
Lord in Waiting to Her Majesty.

The Master (Rear Admiral M J
Ross), Wardens and Clerk of the
Worshipful Company of Gardeners
had the honour of being received by
The Queen and presented a bouquet
of flowers to commemorate Her
Majesty's Coronation.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother today visited Jersey, and
was received on arrival at St Helier
by the Lieutenant-Governor of the
Bailtwick of Jersey (General Sir
Peter Whiteler)

Bailwack of Jersey (General Sir Peter Whiteley).

Her Majesty attended a Service to mark the Centenary of the Jersey Lifeboat Station, and opened Maufant Youth Centre. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother subsequently alleged Mother subsequently attended a Reception given by the States of Jersey at Grainville School. In the afternoon Her Majesty made a tour of the Island.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening gave a dinner party on board HM Yacht Britannia.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of the Girl Guides Association, this afternoon opened the Steel Tent at

Dinners

Nr J Anderson and Miss H Wallace

Mr B Smith and Miss C Adrian

Forthcoming

Ir A. M. G. Collen nd Miss P. M. Grant

Ur C. N. Hanter Gordon and Miss G. M. B. Varney

marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, in London, between Mr Brian Smith, of Holyhead, and Miss Christine

The engagement is announced

etween Christopher, youngest son of the late Major Patrick Hunter iordon and Mrs Valerie Hunter fordon, of Ballindoun House, leauly. Inverness-shire, and

ieorgina, daughter of Mr Owen and ady Mary Varney, of Hill House,

he engagement is announced

by the Departments of the

Environment and Transport

with surprising results.

King's African Rifles and East African Forces

Luncheons HM Government Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Lady Cocklield were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Ironmongers' Hall in honour of Mr Kum Jin-Ho, National Army Museum, was the guest of the club. Korean Minister of Trade and

Indian Police

Company of Freemen of the City of London of North America

The Lord Mayor was the guest of honour at the sixth annual dinner of HMS Excellent honour at the sixth annual dinner of the Company of Freemen of the City of London of North America held on Thursday at the Mansion House. Grace was said by Canon Graham Routledge and the civic toast was proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The Hayes Loving Cup was presented by the Master of the Company of Freemen of the City of London of North America, Mr William R. Miller, who was the principal guest. Commander A. J. Morrice presided. Mr William R. Miller, who proposed the toast to the guests. The

response was given by Judge Tudor Price. Mr Miller presented the master's chain to the master-elect, Mr Stephen G. May, of the Armourers' and Brasiers' Company. The annual dinner of The Royal Norfolk Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was held last night at the Norfolk Club, Norwich, Brigadier Peter Barclay presided.

Marriages and Miss J. E. Pribyl The Hon J. A. Fellowes and Miss A. M. Birkmyre A service of blessing was held yesterday in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy after the marriage of the the Savoy after the marriage of the Hon John Ailwyn Feliowes, elder son of Lord and Lady De Ramsey, of Abbots Ripton Hall, Huntingdon, to Miss Alison Mary Birkmyre, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Archibald Birkmyre, of Hebron Cottage, West Ilsley, Berkshire. The Rev John Williams officiated.

The engagement is announce The marriage took place in Stamford, Lincolnshire, on Satur-day May 12, between Mr John Anderson and Miss Harriet Wal-Australia.

Mr R. M. Fields and Miss F. C. Harvie-Smith The engagement is announced between Randolph Merritt, son of Mr Gordon Fields, of Los Angeles.

Captain A. G. B. Mercer and Miss A. White

The engagement is announced between Authony Mercer. Royal Artillery, only son of Mr and Mrs G. F Mercer, of Crosby, Merseyside, and Annette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. White, of Cologne, Federal Republic of Germany.

and Miss R. Shaw of Tordarroch
The engagement is announced
between William, eldest son of Mr
Alan Ramsay of Bowland, by
Galashiels, Selkirkshire, and Mrs
John Beveridge. 28 Arlington
House, London, and Rebecca, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shaw
of Tordarroch, Tordarroch, Farr,
Inverses

Mr D. A. Smith and Miss S. C. Luddington

ctween Alexander, second son of fr and Mrs M. H. Cullen, of ildust House, Athelstaneford, East othian, and Philippa, younger aughter of Sheriff and Mrs Douglas The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Smith, of Dundee, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Luddington, of Ham Common, Richmond, Surrey. rant, of Drumellan House.

Although cyclists often feel well as during daylight hours.) persecuted by motorists, most accidents involving bicyles were tested and compared, occur because the cyclist was with about 800 measurements

not conspicuous enough. Two methods of enhancing visi-Vehicles passing closer than

bility have been tested recently 0.8m were taken to be a danger

"Spacers", those plastic rods with flags or reflective discs on the end mounted horizontally on the rear offside of the bicycle, were combined with a portable ultrasonic distance measuring device to record the average passing distances of overtaking vehicles. (The use of sound instead of photography allowed the effectiveness of the spacer to be studied at night as



the Glenbrook Outdoor Activities Training Centre, Bamford, Derby-Her Royal Highness, ravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 1: The Duke and Duchess of
Kent left Royal Air Force Northolt
this morning to attend the
International Tennis Championships of France, which were held at
the Stade Roland-Garros, Paris.
Their Royal Highnesses, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, were attended by Sir.
Richard Buckley and Mrs Alan
Henderson.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June I: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this afternoon at the opening of "From Borso to Cesare d'Este (450-1628", a loan exhibition of the School of Ferrar in aid of the Courtauld Institute of Art Trust, at the Matthiesen Gallery, London SW I. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Today is the thirty-first anniversary of the Queen's coronation. King Constantine of Greece is 44 today.

A memorial service for Professor Brian Westerdale Downs will be held today in Christ's College Chapel, Cambridge, at 2.30. Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, leader of the Pakistan Federation Chambers of Commerce and Industry Delegation to the BASATA Conference at the CBI, leaves today for Birmingham to attend Rotary International Convention

The annual dinner of the King's African Rifles and East African Forces Officers' Dinner Club was held last night at Glaziers' Hall. Brigadier M. W. Biggs presided and Mr. Bill Reid, Director of the National Arms. Museum of the National Arms.

Mr G. F. Harrison presided at the annual dinner of the Indian Police Dinner Club held last night at the

Service dinners

The anniversay of the Battle of the Glorious First of June 1794 was celebrated at a ladies' guest night dinner held in HMS Excellent, Whale Island, Portsmouth, last night. Brigadier H. C. Millman, Colonel of the Queen's Regiment, was the principal every Con-

The Royal Norfolk Regiment

Mr S. J. Davidson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Dr and Mrs S. Davidson, of Dunmohr, Banff, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Pribyl, of Red House Farm, Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire.

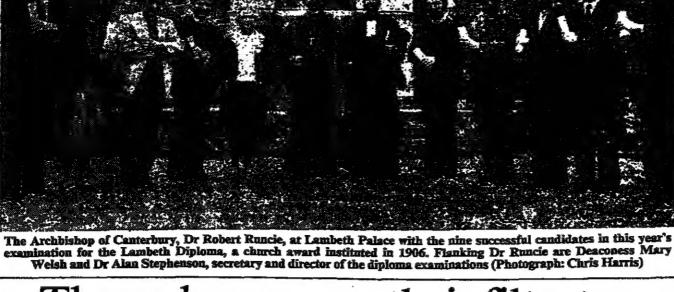
and Miss S. L. Wilklason

between Andrew, elder son of Dr and Mrs P. M. Edis, of Cressington Park Liverpool, and Sandy, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Wilkinson, of Melville Heights. Perth. Western

United States, and Dr Nancy Gayer, of London, and Fiona Catharina. cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Harvie-Smith of Lisvane. Cardiff. South Glamorgan,

Mr W. A. G. Ramsay and Miss R. Shaw of Tordarroch

to the cyclist because of the high risk of being struck if he or she wobbled or fell. "Spacer" lengths tested were



The welcome, gentle infiltrator

Buddhist festival celebrating enlightenment and tasted Nir-Gautama's death and entry into vana for the first time. final Nirvana; it is also the anniversary of his birthday and of his enlightenment.

It was the people of another religion. Islam, who were instrumental in the metamor-

The Buddha was unwitingly numbered among the saints by medieval Christendom though never of officially canonised. Arabic story tellers were responsible in part for this remarkable transformation. Today once more the Buddha has gently infiltrated the Christian church with his example and teaching. this time more openly and through the writings of theo-logians and contemplatives.

The story of Buddha is hidden in the medieval legend of Saints Barlaam and Josaphar. whose traditional feast day is November 27. To them was ascribed the second conversion io India to Christianity. Josaphat was the archetypal rich young man who gave up wealth and privilege and left every-thing in his search for truth. He was accompanied by the monk

a corruption of the title person. Jesus Christ used Bodhisattva—"enlightenment similar parables. The Kindom things are transient. To put all being". The original story is that of the young prince or the treasure buried in a Gautama who in the sixth field for which a man would sell satisfaction of all wants is to be century BC was born into a everything. morth-east India. He lived a life the monk to Josaphat in one peace and ease to the inner life.

Amplesforth College

The following awards have been

The following awarus have been made:

Major Scholarship: E Jenning 63:
Richard's, Brotenbury Courts PR W
Percaval 63: Beding Bishion Hall.
Stafferdships: W Thompson Hall.
Hall.
House, Conforthic H J P Cuedingan Moor House, Conforthic H J P Cuedingan Moor Micros Scholarships: M M Byrne (Robaby, Mingson-spon-Thames: J N Hagor (The Ryleys, Aderley Edger C N D'Netto (Aschara House, Conforthis M P F Jackson (St Bede's Bishion Hall, Staffordships P P Edger McL, Hargan (Junior House, Ampletoric College: A W Reynolds (Moor Park, Ludiow).

udłowi layes Awerds J C L Johnson @irkdate.

Ellesmere College

Academic Awards have been made

ACSOCITIE to the following:
Sobolarship: M Tayiner (Preside).
Strewbury.
Mister acholarships: M Furniss (Preside).
Shrwsbury.
S Tayiner (Preside).

Missor scholarshipst in Furnian (President, Shrewshury), E Tavinor, President, Shrewshury), E Tavinor, Ortesticide, Shrewshury), E Moralmino (St. Michael's, Establitions, Visited H. Roberts (Ellement Callege Lower School), Mart and Shrewshury College Lower School), P Jones (Ellement College Lower School), Art and Shrewshury College Lower School).

The following Roll of candidates lists in order of ment those boys who have won King's Scholarships and will enter College in the coming year, together with those who have qualified for the title "Oppidan Scholar". The King's Scholars elect are marked with an asterisk.

"3 W Hay Twellegter House. Brandstalpy.

are marked with an asterisk.

"I W Hay fwelense House, Brandstairst
"D J Causebrook (Packwood Haugh,
Snrewsbury, "S N Dylas (Arnold Lodge S,
Leamington Spalt "B J G W Grist (Summer
Fleets, Oxfords," "J B Repass (Dragon S,
Oxfords, "N W Holland (Packwood
Haugh, Shrewsbury," "P M D Allison
(Ladgrove, Weldingham), "P M Tompose
"Hollor Parelle House T unanting Wells,
"Y P Aredet E vars (Dulwich Colloge Prep
St. "P J Colley SS Romen's, Hawfehurst;
"B H S Perry (Fatteigh S, Andovyr's, "H N A

The researchers concluded

that the shape of the "spacer" made no difference given a constant length and area, and

that the effect on overtaking behaviour was similar "across

a wide range of road and traffic conditions", by day or

The effects of the longest "spacer" were very similar to those of a fluorescent yellow jacket worn in the daytime. Such "conspicuity aids" were the subject of a second study, in particular of high-visibility clothing. Again, ultrasonic measuring devices were used. More than 80 per cent of accidents involving bicycles occur in the daytime (at night, lights are the best protection for the cyclist); this study

Eton College

Science report

Cycling safely into the spacer age

Ascension Day and Wesak fall of luxury until in early adultalmost together in late spring, hood he was confronted by the The former commemorates the mysterious departure of Jesus death. The impermanence of men's eyes and hearing to the life led him to seek a deeper deaf, and makes the dumb late. latter is the The former security. At 35 he experienced vans for the first time.

> phosis of the original Buddhist tale into a Christian legend. Muslim travellers carried the story from India. From Arabic it was translated into Georgian then into Greek and Latin. One of the oldest extant versions is known as "The life and acts of the Blessed Iodasaph", a Geor-gian manuscript of the eleventh century now in the Greek Patriarchal library in Jerusalem. Arabic sources probably date back to the ninth and tenth centuries. This echo of the Buddhist story was adopted by Christianity as a fine example of someone who realized the transitoriness of this world's treasures. The true priceless gem is enlightenment.

rich tradition of the Mayahana, frequently make use of the who have inherited unhelpful image of the gem or diamond to ideas about God this can be symbolize the highest truth. It is good news. Josaphat was the Buddha in not known only with the mind disguise. The name Josaphat is but is experienced by the whole

Harrison (Lantagook, Winkreie Howk *A P Sohnen (Summer Fields, Oxford): R D Cook (Dragon S. Oxford): P M J Reilly (Beech Hall, Macclesfield; M O Sebae Mon-tellore (Dragon S. Oxford): R D Williaghe (Millbourne Lodge Senior-S. Eshert; C M Wright (Dragon S. Oxford): M Device (Halleybury Junior S. Windsor). Annah Sanw Scholerable: P Colenso (Millbourne Lodge); J A L Price (Millbourne Lodge).

Wright (Dragon S. Oxford: M Device (Halleybury Junior S. Windsor), Amenin Sarew Scholarship: P Colemo (Millbourne Ledge), J A l. Price (Milbourne Ledge), J A l. Price (Milbourne Ledge), J A l. State (Milbourne Ledge), Sarbiritions M D Goodwin (Yarjet Hall, Statford).

Merchant Taylors'

Wroxall Abbey

School, Warwick

therefore frused on daylight

was a bright jacket, the brighter the better and of a

saturate colour. A hat and waistcoat had an "intermedi-

ate" effect on visibility dis-

tance and overtaking behav-

iour, while armbands and a

reflective "Sam Browne" style belt, perhaps the reflective aids most used by the 10 per cent of cyclists who wear any, had practically no effect at all.

Source: Evaluation of pedal cycle "spacers" and evaluation of conspicuity aids for Pedal cyclists, SR 280 and LR 1103. Technical Information and Library Services.

Library Services, Transport and Road Research Labora-tory, Old Wokingham Road, Crowthorne, Berkshire.

The most effective clothing

The following have been awarded entrance scholarships as a result of the examination which was held on May 14, 15 and 16, 1984.

School

deep spirituality without a doctrine of God. You can be an atheist and follow the Buddhist path. The Buddha allowed the various gods of Hinduism a place in the pilgrimage through

speak and cures the infirm and

Buddha taught the Noble Path while Christ taught the Way. They both exhibited a great love and compassion for

people in need and today some Christian theologies turn openly to Buddhism for inspiration.

keen to adopt the Buddha once

more? One of the most appeal-

ing aspects for many people is that Buddhism proclaims a

Why should the West be so

enriches the needy. . . .

life but only as a temporary aid for beginners. Their status is roughly equivalent to that of archangels. The true contempla-tive must travel further along the Path and discover that the Parables told by the Buddha, belief in a God or gods, and others invented later in the Ultimate reality for the Buddhist is Not-God. For many

> Another contribution by the Buddha to western spirituality is the reminder that all material in a state of dis-ease. Here, the

Birthdays

"He who has gone to rest no measure can fathom him, There is no word with which to speak of him What thought could grasp is blown away And every path to speech is

Buddhist script says:

Many of the ills of the West may be attributed to our

overconcentration on the image of the successful individual. We

are addicted to the ego-trip.

Buddhism brings a cooling

breese to blow on this over-heated sense of self. All that is

self-centred must be ex-

unguished. It is from this

extinction that we get the word

Nirvana which means "to be blown out". The cognate Pali word Nibbana implies "cool-

ing".
What happens to the person who enters final Nirvana?
Buddhism is much more cau-

tious in its answer than

Christianity has been with its docrtine of Heaven. An early

There are many opportunities for a reconciliation between these two great world religions. Each teaches love, compassion and selflessness. Each bears witness to the reality of the spiritual dimension. One sees it in personal terms as a loving Father, the other as the Void. Both profound truths can be right. The paradox highlights and does not diminish the Mystery which both proclaim as good news to a world in need of

Adam Ford plain. St Paul's Girl's School, Hammersmith

TODAY: Mr Algernon Asprey, 72; Sir Richard Bonallack, 80: Lord Boyd-Carpenter, 76; Air Marshal Sir

Wilcox, 63. Latest wills

Mr Peter Alan Hubert Large, of Thetford, Norfolk, left estate valued at £674,442 net. Other estates include (nex. before

Boyd-Carpenter, 76; Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom, 64; Mr Handel Davies, 72; Mr Mark Elder, 37; Dr Alfred White Franklin, 79; Mr Dave "Boy" Green, 31; Mr Marvin Hamlisch, 40; Mr Justice Jupp, 67; Lord Kadoorie, 85; Mr John Lehmann, 77; the Hon Peter Morrison, MP, 40; Sir Denis Mountain, 55; Professor Robin Orr, 75; Mr Leonard Parkin, 55; Sir Ivo Rigby, 73; Lord Justice Slade, 57; Sir Sigmund Sternberg, 63; Sir David Trench, 69; the Earl of Yarborough, 64. TOMORROW: Sir Robert B. Black. Services tomorrow: Sunday

after Ascension

May 14, 15 and 16, 1984.

James Jesses scholarship: D J Denman.

Cyrix House S Richmansworth, Heris. 1

Gibert Milaray scholarship: S Nathoo.

Cyrix House S, Richmansworth), Heriships scholarship: C Gibert. St Martin's S, Nathwood. Middle.

Blockey scholarship: C Gibert. St Martin's S, Nathwood. Middle.

Blockey scholarship: C Gibert. St Martin's S, Nathwood. Middle.

Martin's S. Northwood.

Martin's S. Northwood.

Milaray scholarship: A E C Craft. (Vert House S, Richmansworth). P J Marylew (The Bescon S, Cheshes Bois. Buckst R M Foyster. (Edge Grave S, Aldenham.

Harraw-on-the-Hill. Middless;).

Harraw-on-the-Hill. Middless;

Ballary-Heath. Hers. J H Singsby. (Davenies S, Besconsileid, Bucks). ST FAUL'S CATISTUJI.

ST FAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10.30: Jule. TO Britten in C. Archdescon of London: HC. 11.30. Mbm. Brevis (Palestrine). Int Above all praise and malesty fibendefenoith Annual Service for the Klichener Scholars. 2.30. E. 3.15. Mag and Ninz dimitits. Wood in D. A. Lei their cressial concerts all unite (Hangel). Rev Portanery. and reine directs. Wood in D. A. Let their celestate concerns all unite changes. But P Deianes with the concerns all unite changes. But P Deianes with the concerns all unite changes. But P Deianes with the concerns and the conc At the reunion on June 30, 1984, a memorial service for Miss K. G. Harvie, headmistress, 1943-1956, will be held at 11-30am in the chapel. Those wishing to attend who have not received an invitation should contact the school secretary.

Chaplain
194 TOWER OF LONDON: public
welcomed; HC 10, tin 81 John's Chapet; M.
11, Th. Britton in E. A.
11, Th. Britton in E. A.
12 Januari Williams), The Chapter
TEMPLE CHURCH; F. E. STREET,
founds welcomed; HC. 8.30; MP. 11.18.
Followed by HC TD. Jub Doo. Britten in C.
A. Ood is gone up (First). The Master:
Orang replantary.

ST BATHOLMEW-THE-CREAT PRI-ORY (AD 1123); HC. 9: Choral Eurharies, 11. Four part (Byrd). A. Alleinia, secondo

78: Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, 64: Mr Patrick Cargill, 66: Mr Tony Curtis, 59: the Hon William Douglas-Home, 72: Mr Maurice Evans, 83: Dr R. N. Franklin, 49: General Sir Michael Gow, 60: Miss Anita Harris, 42: Dr Michael Jaffe, 61: Mr Colin Meads, 48: the Hon Sir Con O'Neill, 72: Sir Harry Pitt, 70: Sir Edward Wayne, 82; Sir Malcolm Wilcox, 63.

tax paid): Armstrong, Mr George Lionei Wood of Harker Carlisle, £313,751

ST BRIDE'S Fleet Street: HC. 8.30:
Choral M and Eucharist. 11. Whitlock is G.
Int. God is gone up (Hutchings). Jub.
Stanford in 8 Ital. Probondary Devil
Evaluation of the E. SO. Chucasi. Int.
Probable Downer E. SO. Chucasi. Int.
Brailton Downer E. SO. Chucasi. Int.
Street Brailton of the A. Bog and Nume
dimitis. (Darke in P.) A. Bog and Nume
dimitis. (Darke in P.) A. Bog and Nume
dimitis. (Darke in P.) A. Bog and Nume
(Fings). Organ, Rev W Boulton
ST OEORGES H Hamover Square: MC,
8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11. Darke in E. 1
accord unto my Father (Handli, The Rector.
ST JAMES. Garticohill (City) Confirpulham and HC issue). 10.30. Bishop of
ST JAMES. Piccadiffur HC. 8.30: Sung
Eucharist, 11 Op. P.
ST MARGASET'S. Westminster: Sung
Eucharist, 11, Rev. (Cameron Walker:
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC.
11652. 8: Family Communion, 9.45. Rev. G
Heddiey, MS, 11.30. Bashop Gibert Baker:
Sicients HC. 730.
ST MARTA ABBOTS. Kereington: HC. 8 and HC. 12-30; Choral E. 4.16; ES. 6.30, Rev F. Sict. eta. HC. 7.30.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kenishpiton: HC. 8 and 12-30; Sung Eucharist, 9-30, Rev P. M. Arnold, M. (Civic Service, 11.16, Rev D. Wabone, E. 6.50.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street; Fessi of The Mary Street; Fessi of The Control of Mario Street; Street Street; Street Street; Street Street; Stre ST SIMON ZELOTES, Christar HC. 8: MP 11. Rev C T Rogers, EP 6.30, Rev O R Carle.
Carle.

St STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM S.
St STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM S.
St ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM S.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM S.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM S.
ST VEDAST Foster Lane. EC2: SM 11.
Missa Rechase Pacte Openins'. Recordare,
Donine Martini). Canon firench Beylagh.

Fundate welcomed; N.C. 8.30: hgf. 11.15.
A Clad is gone up (Firzz). The Mester:
ST CLUMENT DAMES (RAF CHURCH)
is the welcomed; N.C. 8.30: Choral
Euchards 11. Rev R D Hestizo).
CHAPEL ROYAL HANGTON COURT
PALACE HC, 8.50: Sung Eucharist, 11.
Three part Mass (Byrd). Josu nostra
Gellian (Byrd). Salos of Street Court of Sociand, Russel Street Created
Gellian (Byrd). Salos of Sociand Russel Street
Gellian (Byr FIGURE 1 Miller: 6.30. DT F Kenter.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED
REFORMED CHURCH Openbylevian
Congregationists). Lorr's Roumabout.
NW8: 9.30 am Rev J Miller.
CENTRAL MALL WESTIMINSTER: 11
and 6.30. Rev DF R J TUGOT.
STRET HONDON MESSION. HINDE
STRET HONDON MESSION. HINDE
STRET HONDON MESSION. HINDE
STRET HONDON MESSION. HINDE
CITY TEMPLE. GRUND REV STORM.
CITY TEMPLE. GRUND REV ADDUCT.
EC: 11. 8.30. Rev DF B J FORMAN.
WESTIMINSTER CHAPPEL BUCKINGHAM GATE: 11 and 6.30. Rev DF R T
Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL CITY ROAD: 11. and became active in the then Manchester Ramblers' Feder-

OBITUARY

MR CE OWEN Early advances in computer industry

Owen received his general education at Long Easton Grammar School, from where he took a scholarship to Gonville and Caius College. Cambridge. During his first year there he read Mathematics, but finding it too abstract for his taste, switched to Engineering.
After graduating in 1941 he

became a graduate apprentice at the British Thomson-Houston Company, working on the development of air-to-air radar and computers for bomb sights. This work led him naturally This work led him naturally into the emerging world of digital computers and data processing, and after the Second World War he joined Elliott Brothers and made substantial contributions to several of their

Christopher Strachey was reinternal registers. The underly-sponsible for the design of ing principle and several tech-pegasus, the first British com-puter to be built in quantity. puter to be built in quantity. have since been in 1956 he became one of the in the industry. founding members of the IBM development laboratory, now based at Hursley, near Win-chester. He contributed to many projects there, including the System 360 series of machines.

Until that time, the various different computer designs had tended to be mutually incom-patible in that each needed its own special software. But in the mid-1950s, Maurice Wilkes and his colleagues at the Cambridge University Mathematical Laboratory had developed a system Owen and his team who proficient. introduced this technique to As a colleague his quietly IBM, and it formed the expressed but masterly obserfoundation for the System 360 vations were a source of machines, so that in spite of the use the same software.

Mr Charles Edward Owen.

one of the principal pioneers of the computer industry in Britain, and a distinguished engineer, died in Bournemouth on May 19. He was 66.

Born on April 23, 1918, at Boeston. Nottinghamshire.

Ourse precised his seneral

Immediately following this, in 1969, Owen received international recognition by being awarded one of the first IBM Fellowships. This gave him freedom for the next five years to work on a subject of his own choice, and he devoted it to increasing the range of appli-cations over which large-scale integrated circuits - silicon chips - could be economically

A problem with these circuits had been that, because of high development costs, they were economical only when many thousands were made to precisely the same design. The method which Owen and his team developed was to design a machines, notably the Elliott
401.

From there he joined the
Ferranti London laboratory and in collaboration with the late
Christopher Strenders was to design a circuit to cover a large of applications, and then to characterise it for any particular application by loading appropriate control information into its

As an engineer Owen's eminence lay in the combination of an architectural breadth of understanding with the ablity to handle problems of extreme logical complexity. His guidance in the early days ensured that technical innovation never outran the need for soundly-based design -no easy matter in the days of electronic valves and point-contact

His inquiring mind often took him outside his own field known as microprogramming took him outside his own field which greatly increased the of electronics into problems of flexibility of a computer's mechanical engineering where internal control scheme. It was reolicient

inspiration and enlightenment, differences in their internal while his subtle wit made him structure they were all able to always a welcome friend and

MAJOR-GENERAL G R PEARKES

Major-General The Hon George Randolph Pearkes, VC, CC (Canada), PC(Canada), CB, DSO, MC who won the VC as a major in the Canadian forces at Passchendaele in 1917 and was Minister of National Defence in Canada from 1957 to 1960, died in British Columbia on May 30. Pearkes, who for a time was vice-chairman of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, was

Few soldiers in what was at that time the British Empire had as signal a career as Pearkes. Born on February 26 at Watford in England, he was educated at Berkhamstead School and then went to Canada where he farmed for three years. In 1909 he joined the Royal North-West Mounted Police, and when war came in 1914 he enlisted as a private in the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Having arrived in France in missioned in the field six affairs in the House of Commonths later. With the 5th mons in Ottawa, being critical of the Liberal programme on October 30, 1917, acting Major Pearkes, as his rank now was, himself took office as Minister showed, according to the citation later, "a supreme contempt of danger and wonderful powers of control and leading". Just before an advance in

mud Pearkes was wounded in Columbia for eight years. the left leg, but he led the troops in capturing and consolidating considerable more objectives than had been allotted to him.

Pearkes, who was sworn of the Privy Council in 1957, was appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1967. He is Among these was a strong point survived by his wife.

which he and a few men assaulted and held against repeated counter-attacks.

Having been awarded the VC for this action, and promoted to lieutenant-colonei, Pearkes was then wounded for the fifth time. having taken command of the battalion. When hostilities were over he held various posts in the Canadian Army, being awarded the DSO in 1919 (earlier he had also won the

In the Second World War he went overseas in command of the First Canadian Division, and later was GOC-in-C of the Pacific Command in Canada. In 1945 he retired as major-general after differences with the Minisof Defence, General McNaughton.

Turning to politics, Pearkes was elected as a Progressive-Conservative for a British Columbia seat, and became his September, 1915, he was com- party's spokesman on military of Defence he had difficulties in his department, and in 1960 left the government in a Cabinet reshuffle. He then became Lieutenant-Governor of British

REGINALD BOSANOUET

MrJ.R. Rathbone, MP writes:description of Reggie Bosan-quet's television life concentrated on only one facet of a comment with pursed lips and a marvellously funny, always funny sort of laugh through his challenging person relished by a broad circle of friends over

He could never stand pom-

many years.

posity, though senior officers were often forced to react somewhat pompously to him during his Army days – as were more serious dons at Oxford life. He was never much of a one for authority, a characteristic which endeared him to friends and TV viewers alike; nor was he always easy to be with, but he was never boring. He lacked to a delicious degree, unlike many Wykehamiss, any ability to take anything too seriously. But he read widely and was intellegent beyond his manner, so could challenge and stimulate with an or in himself. So miss him, his frie they may be should glass of his faw remember the go; had with a mag cratic character. DR FRANK HEAD

informed question or, more Your admirable obituary likely, with a distinctive. humorous view on a range of subjects - often finishing a

He was a marvelious com-

panion, not least on holidays

when his natural curiosity and

his considerable appreciation of art and architecture could find full expression. But he really came into his own in his huge country house some years ago. and "his elders" in his adult He loved it with a passion, even as he allowed the ravages of damp and beetle to invade; his bountiful hospitality was dispensed there, as everywhere, with aplomb and joy.

He disliked sadness in others or in himself. So, even as we miss him, his friends wherever they may be should lift a happy

glass of his favourite port to remember the good times we all had with a magically idiosyn-

Dr Frank Head, a former chairman of the Rambiers' ation, one of the most influential organisations in the growing outdoor movement of that time. He was elected to the

Association from 1960 to 1963 Association from 1960 to 1963 and again for three years from 1972, died while on holiday with his family in North Wales on May 23. He was also president of the Peak and Northern Footpath Society which was formed in 1826.

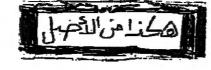
Born in 1907, Head was educated at the Eastbourne Grammar School, Sussex, He moved to Manchester in 1935 and became active in the then

national executive of the Ram-blers' Association in 1944 and remained on it until his retirement has April.

A research chemist at the Shirley Institute for most of his working life, Head published a number of papers on cellulose

chemistry and ultra-violet inhibitors for the textile industry. He leaves a widow and three





Values: Period pieces to make your garden glow; Drink: Wines for June; In the Garden: The colourful clematis

16, 17 Family Life: Nursery schools; Collecting; Bridge; Chess; Out and About; Review: Rock and Jazz records; Galleries

19,20 The Week: Critical Guide to Television, Radio, Films on TV, Opera, Dance, Music, Theatre, Films, Sport and Auctions

2-8 JUNE 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Of birds and bees, bushes and briars



B PI ARMS

Our invitation to young writers/artists to describe an interesting piece of hedgerow in words and pictures brought in a happy deluge of material. The entries displayed much obvious hard work and m impressive amount of talent. We enjoyed them all and congratulate everyone concerned; extracts from the four winning

entries are published below. entries are published below.

The brief was to find a stretch of hedge, with a variety of trees and shrubs, to make a drawing of it, showing its plants and wildlife; and to describe the hedge and its history in not more than 250 words. Entrants sent in sketches in pencil, pen and

HEDGEWATCH COMPETITION

Dogwood, spindle, cowslips, springtails . . . a sprinkling of the wealth of wildlife found by our younger readers

so to the winners. Of the four

ink, crayon and watercolour. Some also included bark rubbings, photographs and maps. We split the competition into two maps for 7 to 11 and 12 to 16-year-olds.

regarded as the least good artist. We thought her drawings excellent, certainly good enough to help her win the 7-11 category, for which she receives a prize of £50. Katherine is 11 and chose a hedge at £50. Katherine is 11 and chose a hedge at the bottom of her garden at Stone Cottage, Outwood Lane, Bletchingley, Surrey. The

runner-up in this section is Jennifer Veale, aged 7, of 9 Rock Road, Royston, Hertfordshire. She gets a prize of £25.

In the senior category one entry stood out and it came from Karen Jones, aged 15. She chose a section of hedge forming the boundary of a coppice; though she is keen on nature study, it was the first time she had attempted such a project. She lives at 9 :Cockcrow Wood, St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex and she is pondering on how to spend her £50 prize. The runner-up in the 12-16 category is Liam Stirling, aged 15, of Brooklands, Stonewall Park Road, Langton Green, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Hc gets £25.



WINNER 12-16 #

KAREN JONES (Aged 15)

when it was shown on the hedge. Sussex map of Yeakell and Gardner. It was also shown as the boundary of a wood on the tithe map of 1840.

The old hedge, situated on a bank, was allowed to grow out into a line of trees, many of which are still present. A new hedge has appeared, slightly in front of it, consisting mainly of hawthorn, maple and holly. As the soil is predominantly sandy the number of flora is limited to plants which thrive on sandy soils: dogwood and cowslips although spindle found in a further stretch of the hedge. The presence of dog's mercury in places along the

hedge indicates that the ground has not been disturbed for a great number of years which uggests that the later hedge is

BRAMBLE

quite old also. The hedge I have chosen is part common hedgerow birds are of the boundary of a coppice, seen like warblers, black-one pow grubbed out to make the common hedgerow birds are seen like warblers, blackcaps and the occasional greater now grubbed out to make way and the occasional greater for a small housing estate. The spotted woodpecker, hedge dates from before 1796 badgers and voles also use the



RUNNER-UP 12-16

LIAM STIRLING (Aged 15)

Many centuries ago the areas now known as Kent and Sussex were covered by a vast forest called "Anderida" by the Romans and "Andredsweaid" by the Saxons. It is from this woodland, teaming with wild boar and deer, that the hedgerow bordering Barrow Lane originated.

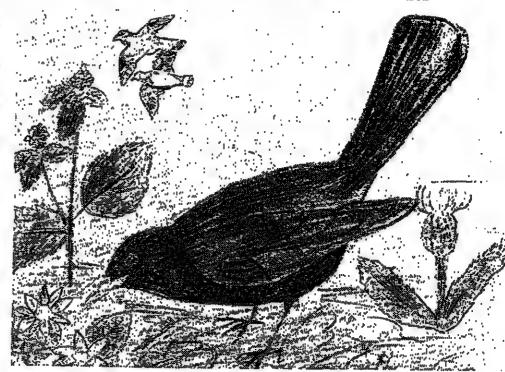
Even before the Romans, iron smelters felled great trees for their furnaces. The land nurrounding the hedge was probably cleared by charcoal burners at the beginning of the eleventh century. The hedge was left as a border to the track running from Newhaven to London, an old packhorse lane.

In Tudor times a farm was established on the site now occupied by Holmewood House School. It was probably then that the hedge was stockproofed using hawthorn. Now it contains 12 species: hawthorn, holly, hazel, oak, beech, black-thorn, boneysuckle, ivy, wild rose, elder, bramble and alder. Each 30-metre stretch contains about nine of these = 2 sign of

about nine of these - a sign of its antiquity.

In the leaf litter wolf spiders hunt. Slugs, millipedes, springtails and woodlice also thrive. The rich invertebrate harvest is reaped by many insectivorous birds: wrens, robins, blackbirds, thrushes. These and other birds nest in the hedge. In the oaks nuthatches and tits make their homes. Frogs and toads push their way through the celandine to spawning grounds.





WINNER 7-11 KATHERINE PONDER (Aged 11)

The hedge divides part of our garden, which used to be a field, from the road. It has been there for at least 172 years, when our house was built. On one side of the hedge there is a ditch which

is usually full of water. In this water several water shrimps have been found swimming. On the opposite side grasses and

reeds grow.
It is made up of several sorts of plants, hawthorn, blackberry, pussy willow, wild rose and oak. oak tree must have been one of the first plants in the hedge as it has grown into a

common plant. The hedge was cut last year and as a result one of the pussy willows has ceased to flower so much and is now more a bush of twigs.

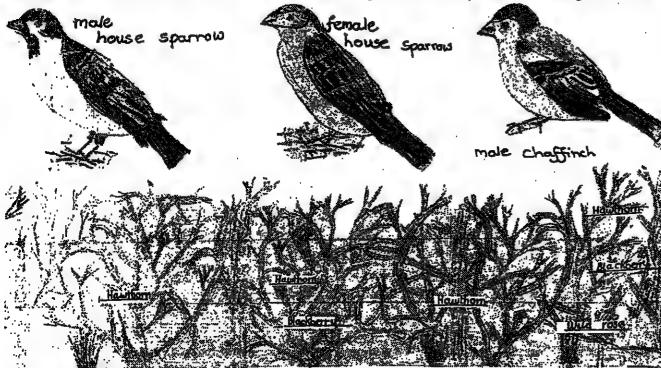
Several animals have found the hedge a good home. Mice live among the grasses and recently a mole has found cover. Field votes also live under the hedge and are a favourite prey for our cats. Apart from animals, birds

The usage of the hedge has changed. Originally it prevented animals from entering the wood

and eating young shoots. Now it merely stops them from stray-

and insects have been seen in the hedge. On the oak tree two treecreepers have been spotted. Sparrows, robins, chaffinches and blackbirds have also been spotted perching on the branches of bawthorn and pussy

Brimstones and tortoiseshells have been seen resting on branches. Also, violet ground beetles and woodlice have been found nesting under wood.



RUNNER-UP 7-11

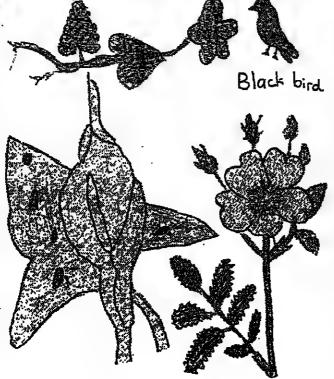
JENNIFER VEALE (Aged 7)

When the Normans came they planted hawthorn close together so that there branches filled the gaps between their stems. They also brought rabbits, and when they dug their holes they made the ground loose for stinging

no one to look after the hedges. Lots of plants and animals grow freely. Later they gatherd all the flowers from the hedge for their Festivals. In the Spring they gatherd May in Autum nuts berries and Fire wood, and Winzer Law Mietletoe and holy Winter Ivy, Mistletoe and holy

for there houses...

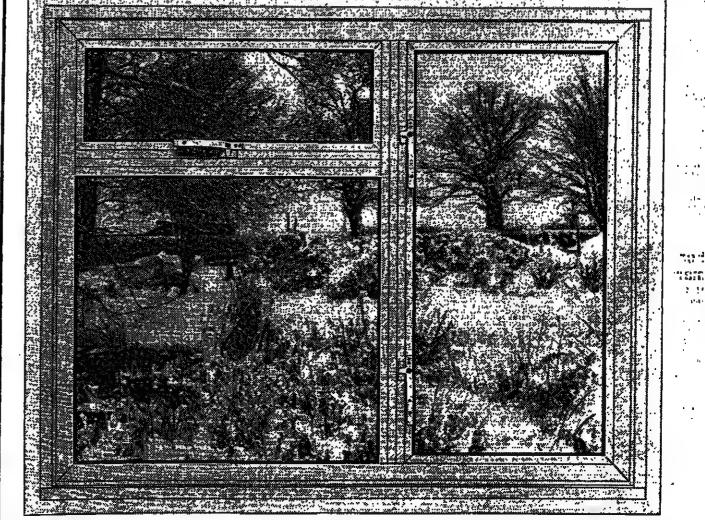
Caterpillars cat the leaves especially stinging nettels, the Flowers attract butterflies, bees and other insects. The insects snails and berries atracted birds who can find shelter and places to build nests. And small animals can hide in the hedge, some live and find food their.



Although they did not manage to win prizes, the following deserve

a very honourable mention:

John Bateman (12), Lichfield, Staffis; Rachel Porteons (12), Brewood, Stafford; Angus Nicholson (13), Balloch, Inverness; Susan Hunt (15), Chichester; Victoria Blackburn (14), Kentish Town, London; Lisa Toukin (13), Harther-lach Danger Clara, Achley (12) Londor, Lisa Tonkin (13), Hatherleigh, Devon; Clare Ashley (12),
Mariborough; Sacha Makin (13),
Mariborough; Sacha Makin (13),
Mariborough; Benjamin Jenkin
Jones (12), King's Lyan; Lucy-Kate
Johnson (10), Winnersh, Berkshire;
Meave Hosea (10), Norwich; Rupert
Musgrove (9), BalsaH Common,
near Coveniv; Joanna Lee (9),
Blackheath, London; Sarah Lee
(11), Blackheath; Jonathan Honeywill (10), Blackheath; Jonathan Honeywill (10), Blackheath; Jonathan Honeywill (10), Witney, Oxon; Rachel Adair
(10), Witney, Oxon; Rachel Adair
(10), Witney, Joseph Lewis-Bowen
(11), Crowle Green, near Worcaster;
Helea Croskell (11), Sevenoaks; Croskell (11), Sevenoaks; Knight (10), Witney; der Kerr (10), Downton, near



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Since last November the service has been available for those on charter as well as scheduled flights. It is especially useful for journeys which involve numerous changes of train or post bus. Full details of the scheme, the

stations served and conditions of availability are given in the "Fly Luggage" leaflet which is available free of charge from the Swiss National Tourist Office, Swiss Centre, I New Coventry Street, London W1 (01-734

An hotel guide for disabled travellers is the result of cooperation between the Swiss Invalid Association and the Swiss Hotel Association, Hotels are divided into three categories; those which cater for users of wheelchairs, those for people who are severely handicapped in walking and those for people who are slightly handicapped in walking. The guide is free from the Swiss National Tourist

Work has begun on a new railway station under Geneva airport. Like the much admired Zurich airport station, it will connect with Switzerland's inter-city rail network and will also be linked to French intercity services. The new station is due to open in 1987.

* * * Early-nineteenth-century dress is to be the rig of the day for all participants in the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Association of British Members of the Swiss Alpine Club, at Saas-Fee this summer.

To coincide with the festivities, which last from August 18 until September 2, the resort will be offering its own programme of activities for holidaymakers under the title "Alpine Festival in Saas-Fee".

At the heart of the proceedings is the famous Britannia Hut, which is to be the venue for a candlelight dinner followed next day by a 4am start for a party of climbers bound for the summit of the Allalin. Felskinn will be running from 4.30 that morning to allow visitors and local residents to enjoy the festivities. These include a demonstration of ski techniques, music, and an open-

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THE CHANGE CHANGE



Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

In the run-up to the Olympics, two views of California: the easy life of the pit-stop motels

Chewy duck and jacuzzis in the land of luxury

"And what sort of cooking do you do?" I inquired politely of Airport, so suitably coded LAX, my neighbour at the winemakers' gourmet dinner under the must exasperate prophets of ers' gournet dinner under the belle époque cailing of the Four Seasons Clift Hotel. We were all assumed to be serious drinkers and eaters, and therefore at least committed amateur cooks. "Oh, nouvelle (modest pause)

But of course. Was there any other sort? The luxurious and minimalist austerities of nouwelle cuisine have swept through the fashionables of San Fran-cisco and the West Coast like a religious crusade, to the point where it is possible to go on a slap-up "five-star week" courtesy of British Airways and L'Ermitage Hotel in Los Angeles and be offered slices of rare duck breast, with some fruity sauce and trimmed agricult beaus arranged cunically. haricot beans arranged runically in lines on the plate, no fewer than four times at separate establishments in three days.

Adieu Aylesbury, bye-bye Peking, If you eat French and fancy in metropolitan America, pink and lean and chewy is the way you will probably get your duck, and no number of heretical allusions to the Emperor's clothing will still the rapt and confessional murmurs of the converted around you: M-mm . . (chew, chew, chew, chew) . . so good . . .

Since we ate like guests of state twice a day plus breakfast, even four sessions of evangelical nouvelle left plenty of time for the more sustaining delights of American and ancienne. The most delicious meal came after we had landed on a sour and sulky brown afternoon with

American efficiency and makes Heathrow look intentional. Our hosts sat us gently down in the Cafe Russe at L'Ermitage, under the Marie Laurencins and the Van Dongen and the space on the wall whence the Renoir had been loaned to Tokyo, and gave us the best paté de foie gras I have ever tasted; Californian whitefish with chanterelles; grape sorber to melt a Norman hole into which could then be lowered necessarily modest portions of Californian lamb on pasta, three kinds of cake in three kinds of sauce, plus home-made truffles in a hard chocolate shell.

advised to take jacket and tie, for living well is dignified work, you see. We stayed in three luxury hotels: L'Ermitage itself, in Beverly Hills; Quail Lodge, at Carmel, 330 miles north; and the Clift, one of San Francisco's seven historic grand hotels, now being refurbished by new owners (I hope the spectacular Art Deco bar is protected). nothing to see from the plane between the snow-dusted farming-patterns of North Dakota

Carmel is on the Monterey Peninsula, packed in the season, but not in November, when we

Visitors to the Olympic Arts Festival, which started yesterday, and to the Games them-selves, will eat very well. Everyone outside the Bay Area of San Francisco will tell you that when it comes to eating out. Los Angeles has caught up. Within the Bay Area, of course, they will pretend not to have heard if you have the bad taste to so much as mention Southern California at all. It was a terrific, dizzying, totally frivolous week, the kind

of press trip where backs are

A fabulous place: Overwhelming unreality at the Getty Museum at Mailba

went Cannery Row has never at Butterfly Grove, whence been the same since the sardines thousands of large prange and suddenly pushed off, but Pacific black Monarchs migrate to Grove is delightful and full of cheaper places to stay: spectacucoastline and lots of what Californians call "Queen Anne" houses from around 1890. Queen Anne of Green Gables. presumably, since they abound in spectacular wooden curves, stencilling and fretwork. You could be in Rhode Island or

We were not eating all the time. We saw humming birds in pepper bushes on shopping as though waking, in a manner I malls, and brown pelicans tack never experienced anywhere like pterodactyls above the clse, into a dream.

The maintings disappoint where the surf changes from translucent aquamarine to Prus-sian blue and dazzling white as it falls. We saw a civic centre by Frank Lloyd Wright that looks like a trans-continental train and the room where they found the voice of the Devil in The Omen after a six-month search, at Burbank Studios (thrilling, less theme-parky than Universal, small parties only, book in advance).

"Please do not talk under the

Alaska each winter, "Butterflies are sensitive to sound," Butterflies are also smart, many of them now rejecting the same old hols at Butterfly Grove to follow the best Boulle and Sevres to the J. Paul Getty Museum down the coast. There they may flutter luvurously among the groves surrounding the Pompeian terraces, and add to the overwhelming unreality within which the visitor blinks

The paintings disappoint which is why they want more -but the classical and French eighteenth-century collections are outstanding and it is, quite simply, a fabulous place.

The fine for "molesting" Monarch at Butterfly Grove is \$500 (about £360). For just \$25 more you could enjoy a private five-course candlelight dinner for two with champagne, wines and a musical screnade, served by "a specially assigned private captain" at L'Ermitage. By

Francisco July 1 to Sept 14). Price Includes basic car rental charges,

but returning from a different place

including vehicle damage insurance, local taxes, full peind

general consent one of the best hotels in the United States. I. Ermitige was converted from medium-wed apartment block less than 10 years ago into LA's first all-suite hotel (allsuite hotels are in). It sells peace, quiet, privacy and discretion to those who can afford them and are wearied with the vulgarines of ostennation and the demands of worldly acclaim,

If you think the candlelight dinner sounds dati, "Le Weekend de Grande Classe" at \$650 per couple (two nights) and 5075 (three) is less so, while the basic rates per night from \$185 (one-bedroom suite) to \$495 (1wo-bedroom "townhouse" suite - i e for four people) are perfectly normal at this end of the market in the rest of America, to say nothing of Europe. Thrown in are rooftop garden, lacuzet and pool continental breakfast, pate and cavier at the bar from 5 to 7, digital locking, overnight shoe-shine, and, within the city limits of Beverly Hills, James and Fred, Intellectuals masquerading as chauffeurs. James and Fred know everything and on a

A car and carte blanche to snoop at the rich person, per week (to Florida before June 30) up to £489 (to San

unless you drive a car. Some some have had roads carved cities, like New York and through them. Driving through Washington, can be tackled on a Giant Redwood is one of the public transport, but even there it is up to the customer to know his destination and, rather than drive a cab from the back seat, it is far easier to have a car of

your own. And it is impossible to get to share their roads with them. It to a city, rivalling the slow is easy to forget, living in a mirage of Manhattan Island as small island like Britain, the you reach New York by sea or, enormous distance which similarly, floating towards Americans travel each day just Venice as Dirk Bogarde did as to live their normal lives. They you Aschenbach in Visconti's have so much space that even to Denth in Venice.

cross the road from a motel to a The big news cross the road from a motel to a The big news in San Fran-restaurant could take as long as cisco is that the cable-cars are ten minutes' brisk walking.

American society is arranged for the motorist. In London, the in Trafalgar Square is something of a gimmick. In America, such drive-in facilities make perfect sense. If you are hurrying to get some fast food, it is reasonable and natural to drive into a Taco Bell or a Jack in the Box, give your order to the waitress through a micro-phone on a pole, then drive around to the serving window, where your food is packed and ready to go.

The same applies to the drive-in movie. With Mom and Pa sat in front of Dynasty or After MASH, what better excuse than for Junior to take his girlfriend in one of the cars to a drive-in, where, with the loudspeaker turned firmly off, he can get to grips with an anatomy lesson.

I have just spent two weeks in the US, travelling the length of the West Coast from Seattle to Los Angeles - a journey which would be difficult, if not impossible, without a car. In America, where travelling is something which most people are two of the rido a great deal of the time, the courses in the world. motel comes into its own as a rudimentary, comfortable sleep-

ing service.
This gave my journey a liberating sense of unpredictability. The precise timetable which so often restricts the spontaneity of travelling in of being a rich American is to be Europe was unnecessary when travelling through Washington travelling through Washington State, Oregon and down into drive up and take a look, the heart of California.

A mythical palace lik For anyone who works with

daily deadlines and clock-wat-ching, this lack of time as an intruding dimension gave two weeks of blissful freedom. Americans on the West Coast are genuinely generous to travellers from abroad - unlike some of their compatriots in New York and the East - and they happily keep you on the right track. No one assumes that

you are staying with them for more than one night. A stranger in a bar will automatically ask

journey through Washington, Oregon and Northern California is like driving through a decade of National Geographic Magazines. On the left, Mount St Helens, still murmuring after its spectacular dust blow in 1980; on the right, wide salmon-rich rivers, waterfalls and tall pine trees. Then an ceric journey through the gloomy shade of Giant Redwood trees, the das, you can inspect the public

United States properly trunks so vast and solid that most thrilling simple pleasures I have ever experienced.

Then there is driving into the cities. To be behind the wheel at dusk when crossing the Golden Gate bridge into San Francisco is one of the most sensational know the Americans unless you introductions that there can be

nearly back. It is still too early to ride one, but the slits which carry the cable have started to drive in bank at Drummond's sing again and, if you are lucky, you can watch a car climb or descend a hill as steep as those in Edinburgh as they give mobile lectures to the newlyrecruited cable-car staff. Driving in the city can be fairly hairy as each junction is a first-comefirst-served right of way and although other drivers are likely to wait for the one coming up the hill, it is by no means certain. Remember Bullitt.

From San Francisco southwards, the coast road is spectacular. It is easy to see why they call it The Ocean. Somehow. The Sea would not do it justice. The rollers hurl themselves at the land, crashing their way over the hage rock inlets and broad, deep empty beaches. In Carmel, in the exclusive whetro for the rich linked by the Seventeen Mile Drive, the road reaches out onto a point where two currents meet, giving a natural impression of the closing of the Red Sea in De Mille's Ten Commandments. And there, by the water's edge, are two of the ritziest golf

And that is another advan-tage to a car. There is no easier way of snooping on the lifestyle of the ultra-rich than through a car window. The rich live a very public life in California perhaps because so much a part of being a rich American is to be

A mythical palace like William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon can only be reached by car, although they make you stop at the bottom of the mountain and take a Hearst's Tour Thirties has theoreh the Tour Thirties bus through the game-park of cows, sheep and zebras to reach Hearst's Kubia Khan. And, oddly, it is only possible to see the Getty Museum at Malibu in a car. You must order a reservation for the garage by telephone in advance and, once it is full up, no more visitors. (The muse is generously allowing visitors who can prove that they are foreign, either by passport or thick accent, to arrive spontaneously during the Olympics.)
In the Beverley Hills (the In the Beveriey rails (the St George's, Weybridge, of Los Angeles), snooping on the rich is such an institution that you can buy maps of the area showing where the film stars live. Crawling along the narrow lanes between mock French chateaux and Spanish harienbarred homes with fabulous palm-lined gardens only enjoyed by the hose-bearing Mexican gardeners.

Los Angeles would be impossible to tackle without a car.

It is 4,000 square miles of roads set at right angles on a grid. There is no centre, no heart. All the romance conjured up by words like Sunset Boulevard and Hollywood is inappropriate now. The glamour has turned to shoddy commercialism trading on a myth. It is possible to escape the worst in places like Santa Monica and some glamour can be found among the way up-market shops of Rodeo Drive and there you may even see some stars, but don't count

On il. Nicholas Wapshott

Cheapest way to America is by bucket shop, People's Express or Virgin, then rent a car. It's a bad time to go financially – the pound is at its lowest-ever against the dollar – but petrol costs roughly the same as in Britain. I went BA North America Flydrive -

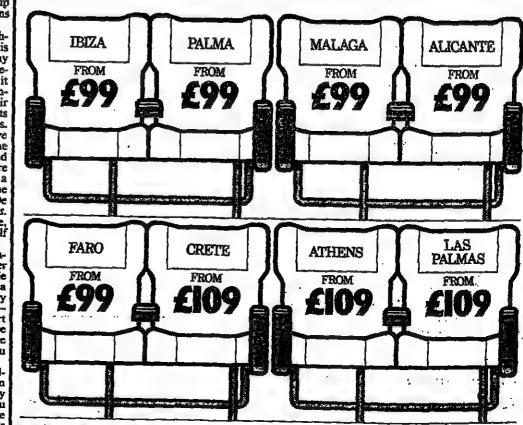
11 US destinations from £349 pm

payable in the States.
BA Flydrive offer £25 hotel
vouchers. These allow one room,
but with two double-beds, it usually sleeps four. Vouchers, which ere fairly widely accepted, tend to be worth £35 because of BA bulkbuying, though some rooms at the cheaper end such as Travelodge, are not worth more than \$25, it's best to aim for the top (Hiltons, Howard Johnsons, Sheratons and Ramada inns). There is sometimes as surcharge. Vouchers can be refundable if you pay a £10 penalty. Don't cramp your style by only staying at hotels in the voucher system – some of the best or most amusing are not part of the scheme. (Only one of the 14 motels I tried had heard of the BA scheme.

incidentally.) Recommended reading: Moneywise Guide to America and Fodor's 1983 Guide to the USA.



Thrilling: the Giant Redwood



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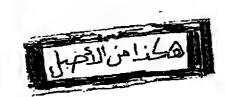
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The market is there. The Ashkenazy brothers, who own and run L'Ermitage, are opening no fewer than four more allsuite hotels in and around West Hollywood in time for the Games. Most astonishing of all is the Hotel Mondrian on Sunset, where the rectilinear colours of the De Stijl group used in the rooms - red, yellow, a little blue and a lot of black seem at dusk to extend beyond the windows into the nocturnal grid of the city below as it streams across the plain to the sea. This must be one of the most beautiful man-made views

As yesterday's luxury be-comes today's routine and property-developers mock us Japanese. The bathroom of my define what luxury actually is. Even with flying. We flew Club Class out and First Class back. I preferred Club: food and service were just as good as in First and the seating was more spacious, the personal territory more clearly defined (very important on long hauls). No amount of first-class cosseting can disguise the fact that the bottle-nosed space at the front of a 747 will never be more than that

Luxury in the States is entirely to do with a return to the natural, historic materials once taken for granted in the comfortable life: wood, clay, metal, stone, people. Fred and James, for example, or Michael Revicky at Quail Lodge, the funniest hotel manager I ever met - the race is not known for its wil Luxury is the graniteblock drive leading to the Getty museum from the coast, planned to survive earthquakes, oil dynasties, Armageddon as surely as the streets of Machu Picchu and Pompeii itself.

Luxury is sheets of polished brass below the windows of Philip Johnson's Nieman-Marcus building in 5an Francisco. mercury on the curve; and original Mucha and Cheret posters in the coffee shop upstairs; it is huge tumblers of freshly squeezed pink specific from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket Guide to California Affairs and Cheret from East Express pocket from East Express p freshly squeezed pink grapefruit Beazley, 24.95) is excellent.

short trip the limousines are juice for breakfast at L'Ermi-

Luxury in present-day California refers specifically to the civilizations of France, Imperial Rome and the Japanese countryside. French food and French art, Roman domestic architecture, Japanese harmony, simplicity and space. The business of turning upmarstructures and bold paintbox ket California into the Pacific Côte d'Azur is taken at least as seriously as the French took the business of bringing the worst of California to the Côte d'Azur.

Quail Lodge, the most comfortable modern hotel I have ever stayed in (architect, Charles Rose), a golfing establishment where non-golfers may with ease ignore the golf, is part-Roman, with its welcom-ing redwood atrium, and partwith their use of the word, it enormous executive villa (\$365) becomes harder every year to define what luxury actually is. rooms cost \$140-\$170) led to a small wooden courtyard with a stand of bamboo and private hot tub. I had never been in one of these before and adored it so much I got up at seven the next morning and went in all over

> The first thing that struck me about California was the Mediterranean sumptuousness of the vegetation. The second was that nobody knew what any of it was called but would go to immense lengths to find out. They would even talk to the gardener because only the gardener is obliged actually to know the difference between a plumbago and an hibiscus, to distinguish a Ficus auriculata from a Ficus thrip. There is something endearingly ancien regime about this, and it is also true they eat a great deal of cake. When people get sniffy about California - as people do - it is because they affect to despise its frivolity and envy its beauty and wealth. But what morecould the visitor possibly want?

Michael Ratcliffe

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Some airpasses better value than others. The most expensive are those issued by the major airlines such as Delta, American and United, but they do offer widespread route networks and plenty of long non-stop flights so that you can cross the country quickly. Better value are the smaller airlines' airpasses, particularly if you have more time to spare or just want to cover a specific area. Many of the smaller airlines now fly coast-to-coast but with intermediate stops, so For west-coast covering the lower state lower.

flights take longer. You can obtain better value from your airpass by arranging your transatlantic flights on an open-jaw basis - fly to one gateway and return from another. This saves you the bother of backtracking and hotel

Other points to remember: depending on the airline you have between 30 and 90 days to use up your airpass; some airlines impose a surcharge during the peak summer period, while several are restricting travel to California during the Olympics. It is unlikely that any single airpass will suit your needs completely, but you can always purchase extra flights to bridge the gaps. To study all the possibilities it is essential to obtain timetables and route maps. All the airlines mentioned here have offices in the

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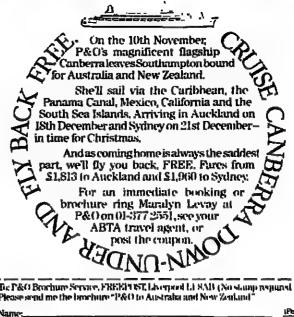
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25. S.SO. CAMDEN PLAZA 488 2463 Idmileo Sobre of Brusser, Marchador (15) Awarden Alba Alexander (15) Awarden Fam Film M 3.20 & 7.18.

Design and decoration outdoors is undergoing a revival. From urns to obelisks, Beryl Downing

describes how to make your garden glow

Period pieces for statuesque style

small stone fountain masks at

£95 to important bronzes by world-famous sculptors. At the

marble figure of Maria Hamilton-Grey dressed as Psyche, sculpted by Lawrence MacDonald in 1833, It comes

half the total cost. Today the

Restoration is also one of

Crowther's specialities. Three

stonemasons, 15 carpenters and three polishers work on a variety of period pieces includ-

ing a part-Roman marble wall fountain and a fifteenth-century

price is £5,000.

surroundings.

Architectural Heritage at

range of antique garden

Boddington Manor, near Chel-tenham (024268 741) also have

of peaceful gardens.
Tania Wyman and Adrian

Puddy, who have been dealing

in architectural furnishings from bathroom fittings to whole

things that have some patination, says Adrian.

are becoming so rare and so

expensive that several com-

panies are reproducing classic urns and fountains. Michael

Dibben started to make six-

The real antiques, however,

At the Chelsea Flower Show last architectural antiques. week cheques were changing hands on members' day for £10,000. Not for rare blooms fourth and fifth generations of but for a more permanent form Crowthers, chairman Derek and of garden decoration - antique his son Paul, now have their statuary.

The classic English garden their statuary and ornaments in has been admired all over the four acres of beautiful grounds.

Their antiques range from the past few years interest in all types of garden design has increased to such an extent that specialists are now trying to buy! moment they have a charming back their treasures from America, where their value was recognized years ago, long Psyche, sculpted by Lawrence before television programmes MacDonald in 1833. It comes stimulated a great revival in gardening and garden decorrection the artist for £50 receipt from the artist fo

Now it is not only the grand estate that boasts a piece of garden sculpture, Money allotted for home improvements goes first on kitchens, next on bathrooms and then on gardens. Owners of all types of garden, from small pieces of patchwork in towns to whole acres of quilted countryside, are trying their hand at being exterior rather than interior decorators.

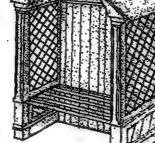
The best-known name in antique garden ornaments is Crowiber of Syon Lodge in Middleser. The company began in 1890 as simple buyers and sellers of household furnishings - Tom Crowther, the founder, was a totter. It was his son, Bert, who began to specialize in marble fireplaces, panelling and











Decorative reproduction tiered plant stand in polished steel, £350 at House of Steel, 400 Caledonian £15 to the collectors-only price Road, London NI; 4ft terracotta sundial made in 1745 by Henry Bell, £1,950 from Architectural bancket. The sale takes place on Heritage, Cheltenham; classical garden seat 4ft 6in wide with roof and trellis sides, £519.50 by June 15, viewing June 9 to 14.



Left, one of a pair of Italian putti, £3,000, holding an English lead urn, one of a pair 1750. all eighteenth-century, antique marble font £1,035 or, as a

fountain, £1,150. In the background an inexpensive way of making decorative trellis - standard oft panels at £13.80 with

between the verticals. All at Clifton ford Pottery, pear Shipston-on-Stour, with a selection of his hand-thrown terracotta pots.

teenth and seventeenth-century copies 27 years ago when he founded Chilstone Garden Ornaments at Sprivers Estate, Horsmonden, Kent (089 272 He uses crushed stone, mixed

Smaller pieces – a pair of cast-iron Victorian vases at £120, a nineteenth-century stone bird bath at £100 – melangements and single from about £200 to £1,200. Some are seventeenth to aincteenth-century stone bird bath at £100 – melangements and single from about £200 cast-iron victorian vases at the first part of th with a binding material and nd-packed with a mallet into the moulds, "like making an elaborate sandcastle - not just pouring liquid cement in moulds, which is all the cheaper versious are".

Among the most popular pieces in his illustrated brochure are small, fluted urns on panelled pedestals at £44.85, a large copy of a spiralled urn made for Alexander Pope's garden in Twickenham at £403.50 and a 4ft 6in, eighteenth-century French figure with a pensive expression. Customers who buy him say he is so tranquil they like to go and look at him when they feel out of sorts. It costs them £218.50 to keep themselves cheerful.

Some of the originals from which Chilstone moulds have been made are to be auctioned charming classical garden seat this month by Sotheby's in the in the romantic tradition with a been made are to be auctioned seven-acre garden at Horsmonden. There will be 400 lots, from eighteenth-century to Art Nouveau, including vases, urns, obelisks and four complete temples, and prices will be from

stonework. Now 13 years old they have developed aform of reconstructed limestone with a surface texture like centres seem to think can be Portland stone which weathers extremes of temperature - work exported to climates as

diverse as Canada and Malawi.

The range includes exact reproductions and own designs based on classical themes. Like other companies they are finding a particular interest this year in architectural stonework - balustrades, temples, columns and pergolas - and they have a Forge House, East Haddon, Nerthampton (060 125 365).

Small architectural buildings are the speciality of architect Francis Machin, who shows his magnificent ogeo-roofed conservatories every year at Chel-sea. This year he has produced a roof and trellised sides. Made in treated softwood it is 6ft 4in high, 4ft 6in wide and 2ft 6in deep and has a fibreglass "lead" roof lined with timber and a preservative satin finish in

of garden design which is often neglected is fencing and trelliswork which many garden satisfied by expanding trellis or interwoven panels.
Clifton Nurseries have better

ideas. They will make handbuilt trellis to order and have undertaken designs which have transformed an unpromising London basement area into an attractively arched courtyard and a damp basement into a Japanese water garden.

Simple handbuilt trellis will cost from about £50 to £60 a square metre, depending on the finish and complication of the design. You can see examples at the garden display in the Building Centre in Store Street, London WC1, or at the nurseries at Clifton Villas. Warwick Avenue, London W9 (01-289 6851), where there is also a range of statuary and of

course, plants. For those who like the warm look and feel of terracotta, Jim Keeling showed a wide range of magnificent hand-thrown pots at Chelsea. He makes every size for every purpose - seed pans at £1.20, sea-kale forcers at £15.85, alpine pans from £1.60, strawberry or herb barrels from £5.30, pedestal urns at £31.95 white, grey, green or brown. It and 27in by 18in Ali Baba jars costs. £519.50. and can be at £65. all handmade and yet delivered anywhere in the country for £86.25 carriags.

the more respectful Napa Médoc and Moutondavi - that

announced. Ever since the 1979

Opus One was knocked down at

the official name

about what it tastes like.

have the chance to find out. In the meantime, if you are looking for a New World Cabernet Sauvignon for June,

you could try an excellent Australian wine - the balanced

and well-made 1980 Renmano

Chairman's Selection Cabernet

practical ideas is to put a false bottom in his larger containers to make then easier to repot -

you stand the plant over a rigid

post and pull the pot down, like a loose-bottomed cake tin. Jim Keeling's flowerpots can be delivered to any part of the country, but a visit to his Whichford Pottery, Whichford, near Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire (060 884 416) is well worth while and you may be able to pick up some seconds at an even more reasonable price.

For those who already have fully furnished gardens, the problem is not one of acquisition but of maintenance, and if you have flower urns or statues in need of repair lan Clayton is the expert to contact.

His company specializes in cleaning and restoration and has undertaken work for the Kensington Palace orangery, the Royal Academy and art dealers and museums.

All types of restoration are undertaken and you don't have to have a treasure to call them "We will even clean garden gnomes if asked but the owners might find it a bit expensive" says director Denis Cox. Costs are from about £50 plus

travel expenses to clean a garden um, for example. For more details contact lan Clayton, 4 Stainer Street, London

SHOPFRONT

Lines in linen

Six years ago the choice in diassic lambswool or classic acrylic. If you wanted something interesting you had to make your own - and that is just what forme air stewardess Frances Lesley did. She began to search out old patterns and make sweaters for herself and her friends and gradually developed her own ideas. craft stalls in Covent Garden

Mohair is a best seller all year round, but at the moment she also has a pretty range in interestingly textured boucle cotton or cotton with linen. She tests everything in the washing machine before creating new styles and these can be subjected to full upon before being dried flat to retain the shape. Her long linen tank top with deep armholes and a slit neck to wear over a shirt is particularly attractive. In lovely mixtures of colours, £35. There is also a nice two-colour bat wing sweater which can be made in finen or cotton in any combination nnen or cotton in any comonautor of colours you wish, including blends of plain and variegated yarne, for £38. The simple but pratty cardigan illustrated, suitable to almost any summer occasion, comes in white or cream or a selection of clear beloff colours. selection of clear, bright colours.

3 in Covent Garden every Thursday from 1am to 7pm, Otherwise Frances Lesley will make any size and colour to order in about three weeks, Telephone 01-995 6911 for details.



Foodnote

The asparagus season started early this year but even so will be much too short for those who think of its tander, green spears as one of the major delights of summer. A company which helps to prolong the pleasure will now send 5-kilo packs of asparagus by post. The spears should be trozen on a tray.

then packed in bundles. There are three qualities: Jumbo Spears cost £28.10 for 5 kilos, £5,90 for 1 kilo (about 20 spears), Long Green Extra are the middle size at £27.20 and £5.60 (24 spears), Selected ("towards the spears), Seected ("Towards the thin end of the range") are £26.50, £5.40 (35 spears).

I tried the jumbo spears. I did as advised on the accompanying instructions and cooked them flat in

an uncovered grill pan full of salted water and they were perfect.
Prices include next day Databosi delivery. Inquiries to Michael Paske Farms, Barnston, The Spinney, Harriord, Huntingdon, Cambridge

Varied ways of a temperamental climber

Summer in the garden would not be complete without the many different forms of clematis. They are very adaptable and although many are true climb-ers they can be made to fit a number of situations. They are not only summer flowerers some start in early spring while others will flower into the

Clematis are vigorous growers and need good preparation as poor, thin soils do not enable the plants to provide the spectacular displays for which they are noted. They can also be temperamental and it sometimes takes a while for plants to settle down before they begin to prove their worth.

Moisture at the root is of the utmost importance sites with: dry, hot soils are not suitable. Prepare the site by double digging and add organic matter to the bottom spit, which creates a buffer against dry conditions should they occur. A soil which is on the acid side of neutral produces plants like their feet in water for long which are happy and vigorous. Alkaline soils can be made

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suitable so long as there is anample humus content in the soil, and on acid soils the addition of organic matter is doubly important. Make sure the site drains freely as demais like moist soils but they do not

Planting is best done in either

Creeping beauty: Two views of the adaptable clematis in flower spring or autumn because plants then have the right conditions to establish themselves before the summer strikes. Maintenance is much more difficult with summer planting as the need for moisture at the roots is vital.

Plant firmly and, if the root system might be exposed to the sun, place a flagstone over the root area to keep it cool. Plant on the north side of a wall or CUP-CUP-CHIPSMIP fence and feed the shoots to the sunny southern or western aspect. Never plant very close to the wall or fence because rain rarely wets the ground close to the wall; 12in from the wall STOP GRASS AND HEDGES GROWING SAFELY WITHOUT TOR, AND BLISTERS Our exclusive product known as STOP GRY.

Ga can reduce grass cutting to just twice a
year. Sadel – Simply mix with water and appl
by watering can to grass and apray on
eyengreen hadges.

should suffice. Clematis can be trained on a trellis up a wall to cover a fence or an ugly building or grow up a tree stump or even a living tree. Some do well in the herbaceous border, in which case selection of variety becomes very important because the ultimate height, spread and flowering time of plants should be known Pruning is difficult to explain

in principle, as there are a great number of varieties of clematis and their needs differ. Clematis montana needs little, while a variety like C x jackmanii Superba can be cut back hard to a few feet of ground level each There are hundreds of clema

tis worthy of growing in the garden, and the following are some of the best varieties: C Armandii, an evergreen with scented, white flowers in April and May, quite vigorous but best planted where it has some protection as it is not always fully hardy. C. montana, the mountain clematis, is very vigorous and has scented white flowers in May to June, but the form montana rubens has rosy flowers. C cirrhosa is a winterflowering evergreen, but the form balearica is the one to grow. Not very vigorous, it flowers over the winter from October onwards and its white flowers contrast nicely with dark foliage.

The bulk of clematis grown are the summer-flowering, Jackmanii types. These are magnificent in flower and very strong growers with a wide range of colours. Barbara Jackman is petunia pink with plum bar, Nelly Moser has a white base with a carmine bar on each petal and Contesse de Bouchard has cyclamen flowers.

Herbaceous clematis are well represented with Clematis haracleifolia, the form Crepescula has azure-blue slightly scented flowers in July and a perennial rootstock. Clematis recta has white, scented flowers and there is a form grandiflora which has bigger flowers than the type. Both the latter are good border plants.

Ashley Stephenson



strong-looking branches and looks like the kind of tree grown in forests, it has really attractive flowers. It is deciduous and the form usually seen in this country, P tonemosa, will reach between 25ft and 50ft tail. Classed as hardy, which it is, it

does not always do well in this country. Terminal panicles of almost blue flowers are produced in May, it is in flower now in London. These flowers are scented and in a good year each branch and lateral will carry one of these

habits; one year might be breathtaking, the next a complete disaster, its performance is directly related to the weather, it needs a good warm summer to ripen the wood, followed by a winter which i wood, followed by a winter which is not extremely cold. Under these conditions it will flower profusely. Good summers followed by severe winters usually mean poor flowering because the paulownia carries the formed panicles of flower through the winter and the buds are open and exposed to the weather. weather. Frost will seriously affect flowering.

Wet, surless summers are not ideal but if the winter is not too bad the tree will often produce some flowers, it is well worth space and will bring ample rewards to the adventurous gardener.
Do not be dismayed if the tree does
not flower well each year as I
consider this one of the nicest of
ornamental trees for attractive foliage. Leaves are large, with three and sometimes five lobes,

wood, the leaves will be even wood, the leaves will be even larger, up to 2ft across. Select a site for the tree in a part of the garden which is open but shehered from frosty winds. It is a fast grower and does best in a rich, deep soil which is well drained. It is easily raised from seed. easily raised from seed.

Good young trees are available from Notcuits Nursery.

Woodbridge, Suffolk and could cost from £12 to £14 each.



Commental display: The flowering paulownia

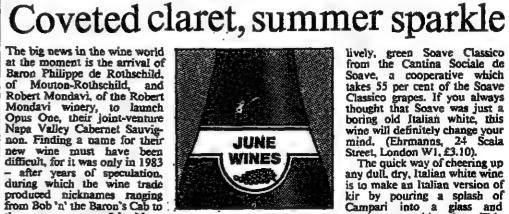
Risks and rewards

There are few better sights during early summer than to see the paulownia in flower. Although it has

t is not consistent in its flowering

Sauvignon. I first encountered this wine at a tasting of Cabernet Sauvignons from all over the world, where it easily outshone the competition, which included several clarets. An impressive, 100 per cent Cabernet Sauvignon, it comes from the Murray River, north of Adelaide. As well as a mature, garnet colour backed up and can be as much as 10in by a lovely, rich, fruity nose, it across. If you restrict the tree to a single stem and cut it back such has a glorious, ripe, fruity, cassis-like taste. It would make spring, removing the new wood of last year to within 2in of the old a perfect addition to any Glyndebourne or Ascot ham-per, and as it has only just been imported, few wine drinkers are likely to have come across it

before. (Vintners Wain, 14 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1, £4.29.) With Glyndebourne under way and Ascot in a fortnight's time, the champagne season has definitely begun. As usual,



everyone will be trying upstage everyone else with the contents of their wine cooler. One way of succeeding is to indulge in a pink champagne, a sybaratic tipple for which you do not have to pay a fortune.

a charity auction in 1980 for \$2,000 for a bottle, there has also been much speculation My favourite non-vintage pink champagne, Charbaut Rose, is an amazing bargain at As neither the 1979 por the 1980 Opus One will be available here until the autumn, they hardly qualify as June wines. But just for the record, in spite just £7.19. It is a real rarity nowadays, as it is still made in the traditional way with the grape juice kept on its skins just long enough to give it colour. (In the modern method, a little of being a Bordeaux blend of Cabernet Sauvignon rounded off with little Cabernet Franc (and in the case of the 1979 a red wine from the region is little Merlot too) Opus One does not taste remotely like claret. Nor do I think that the added to the champagne.) Apart from a pretty, deep-pink colour, it has a glorious, intense fruity fraise-de-bois bouquet and 1980 (my favourite of the two) will develop in exactly the same way as a Robert Mondavi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon. taste, which marks it out from the many insipid pink champagnes about. (Majestic Wine Warehouses, £7.19; The Champagne House, 15 Dawson Place, Unfortunately, as only about 600 bottles of Opus One are destined for the United King-London W2, £7.98.) dom (and they will probably sell at about £35 each) few of us will

In the annual rush to bring the first vin de l'année into Britain Cullen's may well have come first again with another white wine from the southern hemisphere. Last year Cullen's imported an Australian Riesling which was pleasant enough; but this year's Chenin Blanc Sec from Fleur du Cap, harvested in the Cape in February, is a deserving winner and would make an excellent June hamper wine. It is a cold-fermentation white, with a delightful, fresh, grapey bouquet and lively, crisp, almost pear-drop-like palate, as well as a refreshing petillance - all the more remarkable considering that the Chenin Blanc grape generally makes rather dull wines. (Cul-

len's, £2.95). Finding good, new, white wines for quaffing in summer is never particularly easy, and Italy is one country that rarely has much to offer. Of all the Italian whites, Soave is one of the most suitable summer tipples, but I seldom come across one (apart from the pricy Pieropan) that I actually want to drink more than a glass of, So I was amazed to be introduced to the 1982 Costalata, a stylish,

lively, green Soave Classico from the Cantina Sociale de Soave, a cooperative which takes 55 per cent of the Soave Classico grapes. If you always thought that Soave was just a boring old Italian white, this wine will definitely change your middle the soave was grape to the soave was just a boring old Italian white, this wine will definitely change your mind. (Ehrmanns, 24 Scala Street, London W1, £3.10).

The quick way of cheering up any dull, dry, Italian white wine is to make an Italian version of kir by pouring a splash of Campari into a glass and topping up with wine. This pretty, bright pink tipple is considerably drier than the traditional French kir made from white wine and cassis.

Jane MacQuitty



Silken Italian Jersey

Shirtdress - no wzist seams - self belt, Shadowy, leaf print of smoke blue and grey OR sage green and corals. Length 45°, with two inch bern - easy to wash, little ironing as 100% polyester. Made in our Kent workrooms - sent within 28 days and refunded if unsuitable. 12(36 bust, 38 hip), 14(38b, 44b.), 16(40b, 42h.) and 18(42b, 44b.) 18(42b. 44h.).

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"How could I tell?" is the and in this case unmistakable,

Rubber brid	dge. Love all, Dealer
♣ Ā72 ○ KJ843 + 108763	# ARQ108785 V 4 * Q 2 * Q 3 W E 0 1075 # AJ92 * J 109865 O AQ6 * K4
W N	E Ş
No No	No 4♥ No - Opening lead 04

North manfully resisted the spades, because he correctly sensed that South would construe four spades as a cue bid.

South won the lead with the Q and, craftily disdaining the diamond ruff, played a club to dummy's Q and East's A. East, reasoning that declarer was desperately searching for an entry to dummy, returned the V3. Declarer, after a moment's pause, guessed wrong and played the VK.

Now East-West had a chance, if they could take their spade ruff. West took the VA and returned a club to East's #J and declarer's #K. When declarer drove out East's VQ, East, still under the delusion that it was South who was void in spades, returned a club. Finis, except for West's pathetic cry.

East's reasoning does not hold water. From the opening lead he could deduce that declarer had three diamonds, and therefore a ruffing entry to dummy. With a spade void and three clubs, declarer would doubtless have entered dummy with a diamond ruff, discarded one club on the A, and later conceded two trumps and the

East was undoubtedly the major culprit, but could West have been more helpful? I believe so. West knew from declarer's indecision when trumps were attacked, that East had the VQ. It was West's duty to focus his partner's mind on the spade ruff. He might have done that by returning the king of diamonds when he was on lead with the VA. East should recognize that the OK must be intended to convey a special

frequent if melancholy coda to many disasters at the bridge table. In my first example South's cunning play made chance to show that they east's task very difficult indeed. the game.

game. I		ridge. :r South	North-Sou
		♦ Q107 ♥ 1094 ◊ J76 ♦ A43	3
◆ 965 ♥ 2 ○ A 048 ◆ 865	54	W E	◆ AK84 ♥ K865 ♦ K3 ◆ 1092
	,	+ J2 ♥ AQJ7 ♦ 102 + KQJ7	3
w	N	E	S
No 2≎	1¢ 20	No 30	S 1♥ 2♣ 3♥
Ño	No	No	

East took the lead with the •K and switched to the OK, on which West played the O9. Correctly drawing the inference that West would discourage a a doubleton spade, East con-tinued with a second diamond. When West played a third diamond, East discarded a club,

to have three spades and six diamonds, a 4-1 heart break became a distinct possibility. So declarer first cashed one of his high clubs before crossing to dummy with the \$A. The \$\times 10\$ won the next trick, and a heart to the VJ confirmed the bad

Declarer paused to count East's distribution. Four hearts and two diamonds proven. presumably four spades and therefore three clubs, Declarer ledge when he played the #J and overtook it with dummy's 💠 Q.

A. He had no counter. A spade return would permit declarer to discard his clubs and remain in dummy for the trump coup, and a heart return, presenting him with the trump finesse, would obviously give him the remainder of the tricks.

Well played by declarer, but did you spot East's defensive slip? Study the difference if he cashes the A before playing a second diarnond. Now declarer is unable to pick up the trumps, because he lacks a vital entry to

rejoiced in playing it.

1 P-04 N-KB3 2 P-084 P-K3 3 N-KB3 P-0N3 4 N-B3 B-NS 5 Q-82

preventing Black giving White

handicap; on the other hand.

this move also leaves White a

Oddly enough, in Geller's book, R. G. Wade, who has filled in certain gaps left by the

Soviet grandmaster, refers to it as "Miles's line", although it

occurred in master chess more

5 ... B-N2 6 P-QR3 BxN ch 7 Qx8 P-QR4

\$ P-CN3 0-0 9 P-K3 P-C3 10 B-C3 CN-C2 11 B-K2 C-K2

A strong move not mentioned

This natural centralizing move

is certainly better than 11... N-K5, 12 Q-B2 P-KB4, 13 0-0

R-B3 14 P-B5, as was played in

the Polugaievsky-Psakhis game, in the fiftieth USSR Champion-

The point of this move is that it

12 0-0 N-K5 13 Q-82 P-K84 14 N-K1 Q-N4 15 B-81

15 ... Q-N3 16 P-83 N-N4 .17 P-KR4 N-KS 18 P-R5

White's position.

enough.

18 ... OuP 18 PxN 20 8xP RxR ch 21 KxR 22 B-B3 P-K4 20 K-K2

Intending interesting compli-cations that give fresh life to

Allowing Speelman to bring about a brilliant finish. Instead

he should have played 23 K-N1

Q-R5, 24 Q-K2 when he is safe

This looks better than it really

White resigns as he loses his Queen after 33 K-B2 N-Q6 ch (or 33 Q-N5 N-B6 ch).

little behind in development.

Defence.

by Geller.

ship in 1983.

The open secrets

by watching his father (a weak Indian Defence by Efim Geller player) play chess with his (Batsford, 248pp, £9.95) and uncle. One day he criticized his father's play and upon being asked, "What do you know about chess?" replied, "Enough to beat you", sat down at the board and promptly did just

The authenticity of this story has been denied, and every schoolboy knows of this Hispanic tendency to boasting. After all, Sir Francis Drake did singe the King of Spain's beard and all the Spanish Armada achieved was the burning down of Margate.

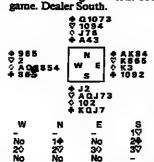
Sammy Reshevsky who, at the age of 73, is still holding his own in master-play, was a genuine boy prodigy at the age of eight, or thereabouts. (One has to add this proviso since Sammy was born in Russian-occupied Poland, where birth certificates were unknown at the time.) What is also true is that a certain editor of a well-known American newspaper had the bright idea of sending a reporter to discover the secret of than 50 years ago, some 30 years before Miles was born. Sammy's success from a boy (checkers) draughts prodigy.

Such a base, down-to-earth comparison was bound to succeed. Yes, said the prodigy, I know exactly how Sammy does it. I myself possess a secret move which I produce at certain vital moments and this secret move is so powerful that it always wins.

I learnt chess at the age of cight and spent the early years of my chess life looking for this secret move. In vain; so instead devoted my attention to studying the endgame.

Other young players, more tenacious in their purpose, insist on looking for this secret move in the openings. Hence the great popularity of books on the openings. Most people think there exists some secret move there which will solve all their problems and enable them to do without knowledge of either middle or endgame. For every book on the later phases of the game there are 10 - or possibly even a hundred - on the

There are, in the first place, books giving vast numbers of games divided into their various openings. One such is the New Chess Player Volume 10. edited by A. Gillam (Adam & Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 27 O-14 S-18 23 S-02 B-14 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 27 O-14 S-18 23 S-02 B-14 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 27 O-15 S-18 23 S-02 B-16 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 28 O-16 S-18 23 S-02 B-16 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 29 O-16 S-18 23 S-02 B-16 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 29 O-16 S-18 23 S-02 B-16 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 20 O-16 S-18 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.95), 20 O-16 S-18 Charles Black, 191pp, £5.9 not as good as the Yugoslav Informator No 36, edited by A. Matanovic (387pp, available from Chess Sutton Coldfield, B73 6AZ, £12.85 post free).



and dealer ruffed.

It was declarer's turn to play well, Because West was known

made skilful use of his know-

East was forced to take the

Jeremy Flint

child to others

discussion about the merits and demerits of nursery schooling. Spent all her time talking incessantly to anyone who children, the third was pregnant, and it was she who caused not easy, but it had to be done. the first sparks to fly by stating that any mother who could not be bothered to bring up a child at home should not have got

pregnant in the first place.

Many mothers would agree. But her fat complacency earned the justifiable rebuke that not all mothers could afford to stay at home because they were busy helping to pay the bills. About to beat a hasty retreat, I was cornered and asked what I thought about nursery schools, playgroups and the ethics of handing over a child to someone else before it was five years old. In spite of a natural tendency

to give an opinion on most things at the drop of a hat, I felt ill-qualified to comment. Six years have passed since I nad anything to do with nursery schools. I am also a firm believer in the adage that a mother usually knows instinctively what is best for her child. The decision to send an infant to any kind of pre-school institution is a very personal one - for some parents dictated by necessity, for others by

My memories of my own choices are guilty ones. I sent my child at eighteen months to a local-authority play centre, because I thought he would benefit, and I was working hard as a freelance writer. I paid an elderly widow - who needed the job - to take him there and back and supervise his playtime. I subsequently discovered that

Several weeks ago I found next holiday, and while other myself in the middle of a heated mothers or minders were at mothers or minders were at least aware of their charges, she

not easy, but it had to be done. Two years later, my circumstances were such that I needed a full-time job and the salary to go with it. This time I researched thoroughly possible nursery schools and found one, highly recommended by friends. It was beautifully situated

near a park, well-equipped and run by a small qualified staff. The woman in charge was gentle, professional and very kind. For the first few months my son was happy there - I think. Even though he was the first to arrive - deposited by me from a black cab on my way across London - and frequently the last to be collected, as I fell of another black cab at 5.30pm in a thoroughly highlystrung state. Then one day he refused to

go, burst into tears and said that although he loved the head, he hated one of the other teachers. who was mean to him, and, several of the younger children, who were horrid, and he had nothing to do. The head had in fact been trying to contact me for weeks to tell me, gently, that she thought my son had outgrown the school and that what he needed (she was sorry to have to tell me) was his

Shortly afterwards I left my full-time job, vowing that I would never again leave that wan little boy to someone else's regular charge.

mother

So my instinct was to say that young mothers should keep their children close, because the she was interested exclusively in formative years are vital and cakes, crochet and planning her they vanish before you realize



relish their playgroups of nursery schools, and some could not function without using nursery-school

I canvassed the opinions of a number of parents with nurseryschool experience and people involved with looking after or teaching the very young. Between us we put together a number of very general guide-

First, check out the school or playgroup yourself, never rely on other parents opinions, however much you respect them. The highly supervised, organized play that suits one child may be unsuitable for another. Drop in unannounced on any that you are intending to chose and get a "feel" for the mood, atmosphere and attitude of the staff and children. It may be easier (it is sometimes a requirement) for you to ac-

company and stay with your child for the first few visits. Only you will know the difference between a child who wants "mummy" only as long as you are present, but will enjoy itself once you have sone, and one who is genuinely distressed at the separation.

If you are having another baby and want the respite that a playgroup or nursery school provides, don't wait until the paby arrives before sending the child to school: he or she will feel, quite justifiably, that he is being packed off because you have something better to do.

Be generally aware of how your child behaves throughout period. Noticeable changes in behaviour - from outgoing to introvert, generous to spiteful etc - may indicate that for some reason the school is not working for him or her.

Judy Froshaug

Outings

LORD OF THE RINGS Tolkien's classic fantasy as animated by Ralph Bakshi, plus weekly cartoon.
Childran's Cinema Club, Cinema 2.
Barbican Centre (538 4141). Today
at 11am and 2.30pm. Full
membership £1, day membership
50p. Child £1, adult £1.50 (must be accompanied by member).

BUGSY MALONE American musical about the lights and feuds of the gangster years with an all-children cast. Grant songs, choreograpy and star performances by Jodie Foster and Scott Baio. Also episode 11 of King of Jungleland. Saturday Kids' Club, Screen on the Hill (435 3366). Today at 10.30am. Membership £1. Child £1.25, adult £1.50.

BATTY'S BOX/ANANSE AND THE SKY GOD Set 1 Good Per Children, a morning of music and storytelling with Mme Souhami & Co and a nost of shadow puppets. Croydon Warehouse Theatre, 62

Dingwall Road, Croydon (680 4060). Today at 11am. Temporary membership 10p. Child 70p, adult NOSPITAL 1922
Video film of medical practice as it was 25 years before the National Health Service came into being. Could be enlightening for children whose knowledge of medical care is limited to visits to their GP or

television dramatization. Science Museum (589 3456).

WHAT'S UP DOC?
Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal star in this comedy directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Definitely a film for the family with far more pace and fun than some of Streisand's later films. Also a cartoon, Rabbit Secreties. Seasoning. Junior NFT, National Film Theatre

(928 3232). Today and tomorrow at 4pm. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Child £1,20 (membership automatic with STEAM AT STOWMARKET

One of the museum's major summer events, at which you can see steam merry-go-rounds, fairground organs and traction



Nice as pie: Gang warfare breaking out in Bugsy Malone

engines at work; also craft demonstrations of spirming, wheelwrighting, basket-making, coopering, wood-turning and lace-making. There will be stails and a licensed bar seiling draught buer and other retreshments. Museum of East Anglian Life, Stowmarket, Sulfolk (0449 612229). Today 11am-5pm, tomorrow noon-5pm, Adults £1,

THAMES BARGE SAILING CLUB OPEN DAYS
An opportunity for the family to take a closer fook at – and over – two fine old sailing barges.
Centaur, built in 1895, and Pudgo, built in 1922. Stewards from the club will be available to answer

guestions. Greenwich Pier, Greenwich, London SE10. Today and tomorrow 10am-5pm Adult 20p,

HIGHGATE CEMETERY OFEN A chance to wander round one of London's most prestigious Victorian cemeteries, with plenty of members of the preservation society to guide you. Highgate Cemetery, Swain's Lane, Highgate, London N8. Tornorrow 1-

5pm. Free, but donations welcome

Views of Hardy country from the back of a white horse

The odd thing about the where the trumpet major's White Horse on the hills above father was miller in the days of Osmington is that it is facing the wrong way. The large equestrian figure of George III carved into the hillside ought to be riding into Weymouth, but in fact he is riding away. Having made the town famous as the first place where a British monarch took a sea bathe, presumably King George took it that he was no longer welcome

This is the country of Thomas Hardy's The Trumper Major. It is easy to visualize horses rest. Tosca, my mount here Hardy's spectacular de-scriptions of grand military explore it on horseback.

Joyce Pitman's kitchen win-dow in Sutton Poyntz looks characteristic of the county. Understanding the Queen's Indian Defence by Soltis, Mednis, Keene and Grefe straight on to the White Horse, which seems a mere stone's (Adam & Charles Black, 187pp. throw away, although it takes an hour's ride to reach it from her stables. Sutton Poyntz is an Here is a modern game with the Queen's Indian Defence that Jon Speelman won in this enchanting place. It is a typical Dorset village, with village pub, year's Phillips and Drew tourmill and millpond, little stone bridges and a row of thatched cottages, all neatly framed by nament, a game so brilliant that Speelman's near-namesake, Rudolf Spielmann, would have

the gentle curve of the downs. As we saddled up, Joyce told White: L Polugaievsky; Black: J Speciman. Q P Queen's Indian me that the Dorset cavalry used to stable their horses in the village. Julie Christie stayed there during the filming of Far from the Madding Crowd, and Terrence Stamp's stunt man This has the advantage of used Joyce's horses when practising for the part of the doubled pawn complex (by BxN ch), which can be a

Sergeant Troy. Hardy connexions abound. The village is considered to

the Napoleonic Wars. It was here in the mill-house, overlooking the "large smooth millpond" behind which a begin to descend.

"steep slope rose high into the sky, merging in a wide and open down", that much of the action It was this down that we now approached, starting the ascent at a wooden gate at he end of a short row of cottages. It was a long climb up, but a steady one. its size. We paused at the top to let the The track carries on down,

UCILITIC SUCCESS

The story goes that Jose Raoul Capablanca y Graupera learnt to play chess at the age of four by watching his father (a weak

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The story goes that Jose Raoul Capablanca y Graupera learnt to play chess at the age of four by the king pened to be a white horse herself, enjoyed a graze while against the backcloth of a we drank in the view. The shimmering sea in the summer sum. And there is no surrever way to allow Hardy's Wessex to allow Hardy's Wessex to allow the fill make the proposal properties, crossing the Jordan stream into Osmington. Osmington. Osmington. Osmington. Osmington. Osmington covering of grass and daisies to allow Hardy's Wessex to allow the fill make the properties. who quite appropriately hap-We saw lots of small tumuli,

These ancient burial sites of the Iron and Bronze Ages seemed to exercise some fascination for the cattle, which tended to congregate, there. They didn't seem terribly interested in us riding by as they lay half-asleep in the sun swishing the flies away with their tails. There was an atmosphere of

laziness, and it was hot, despite the height. The downs are very much a summer place, and so Hardy often describes them.

The view from the top is just as Hardy describes: "One of the most extensive in the country", with Rainbarrow on Egdon Heath visible in one direction, while before you, on a clear day with little wind stirring, is the sea "glaring like a mirror under the sun".

angle. But since the view is better from a distance, it is actually better to wait until you

We started to descend the escarpment, pausing at a horse trough to let the horses drink. It was here that we got our best vantage point of the chalk figure, which is 323ft high and covers more than an acre. It is not until you are this close that you get any real impressing of

passing between hedgerows, thick with brambles and berries. came here on his honeymoon and painted several pictures of the village, and there is still a forge where you can see the blacksmith at work. Near by is

cation used by Hardy. Hardy warned against indentification of the locations of his novels on account of "the nuisance occasioned to those who live there by trippers with Kodaks looking over the hedges and other undesirable visitors". He insisted that the places he chose were only suggested by real ones, and "not literall

Poxwell Mapor, another lo-

Nowhere is this truer than of Egdon Heath, setting of The Return of the Native, which offers the rider a contrasting taste of Hardy country. It is not the easiest of places to locate, as it covers at least a dozen patches of heathland between have been the principal model we were now riding immedi-for Hardy's "Overcombe", ately above the chalk figure. Dorchester and Wareham.

portraits of such".



Dreamy Dorset: Thatched cottages in Osmington, where Constable spent his honeymoon and painted several pictures; inset, Thomas Hardy in 1889.

Neither is it quite the heath Hardy knew. The "untamed and untamable wild" of "haggard Egdon" that so scared the poet as a small boy has been considerably transformed by Forestry Commission plan-tations and the occupation of large stretches of land by the Ministry of Defence and the Atomic Energy Authority.

But there are still pockets of true heath left, with heather, furze and peaty thickets of alder and birch well worth exploring on horseback; the network of grassy bridleways from the rear of Hardy's cottage at Higher Bockhampton into Puddletown Forest the western margin of Hardy's Egdon is well-trodden

Chief hazards to beware of are round hollows scooped out of the earth or hidden tree stumps which could topple you

into a clump of toadstools. One guidebooks warms of adders, a hazard of heathland in summer. Fortunately we didn't see any.

You can ride up to Rainbarrow, another ancient tumius or burial place and a beacon hill in Napoleonic times where a bonfire would be lit to signal invasion. There are breathtaking views. Hardy took Holst up there.

before Holst composed his own haunting Egdon Heath. His only disappointment was that Holst saw the heath in summer as I did, and so missed some of its more sinister aspects. As a writer, certainly, Hardy pre-ferred to see the heath in the more brooding and sombre hues of late autumn. As for me, I was glad to return to the slopes of the downs near Weymouth to enjoy the summer sunshine.

Sutton Poyntz Stables, 68 The Willows, Sutton Poyntz, Near Weymouth, Dorset (0305 833027); Riding E4 an hour adults, £10 halfday. Also riding holiday with full

Hotel Prince Regent, The Esplanade, Waymouth, Dorset (03057) 71313: Pony-trekking and riding holidays in conjunction with Sutton Poyntz stables. Accommodation on any two nights (half board) plus two half-days : riding with packed lunch on first day, £54 adults. Heat of Dorset Farm and Country

Holidays, Mrs Cox, Stafford Park, Puddletown, Dorchester, Dorset (0305 84 232). A group of farms offering farmhouse accommodation, many of which can arrange riding in Hardy

Country. Thomas Hardy Society, 18 Tristram Drive, Creech St Michael Taumon: Founded 1967, holds summer schools and publishes Anne Whitehouse guides and maps to Hardy country, on which oridieways are shown.

The shared visions of Liberty

Eighty years ago Liberty of Regent Street was famous not only for fabrics, but also for its distinctive furniture, ceramics, metalware and jewelry. These products were so immediately recognizable, with innovative designs based on fluid, sensual allows him to play P-B3; but to undevelop in this way cannot be good. Better was Q-K2 followed by P-B3. lines and plant growth, that "Liberty Style" actually became a synonym for Art Nouveau ughout much of Europe.

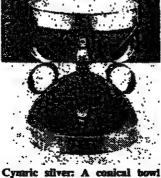
Each spring since its centen-ary in 1975, Liberty's has held an exhibition to commemorate Liberty Style. Last winter the Japanese also paid tribute, with a dazzling display of Liberty wares in a Tokyo department store. This year's exhibition, entitled "Liberty Style, Liberty Heritage", has incorporated the Tokyo show with its own to create the most comprehensive display of Liberty Style ever held. Of the items on show in the basement until June 16, more than half are for sale. Most experts consider that Liberty Style is best expressed

by the metalwares - the Cymric

silverware and Tudric pewter-ware commissioned by the

store's founder, Arthur Lazenby

Harry Golombek | Liberty, in 1899 and 1900 (his



de in Birmingham in 1902, part of Liberty's heritage

trade-names were inspired by the interest in Britain's Celtic heritage then fashionable). Clocks, candlesticks, verses, cigarette cases, tankards, were made in both metals, under the direction of W. H. Haseler of Birmingham, who employed Archibald Knox, Oliver Baker, David Veazey, Bernard Cuzner, and Jessie M. King, among others, to design the ranges. All these designers worked anonymously to forge their shared visions into the shapes and motifs which would influence other Liberty products for the next 30 years.

The style derived from

diverse sources. For example Archibald Knox's reinterpreted

Celtic entrelacs knot taken from the Book of Kells embellished

simple, elegant. Japanese shapes. Other motifs used extensively were stylized scrolls. leaves, berries, whiplash lines and the flower honesty. A handcrafted look, often with handhammered surfaces, was borrowed from the Arts and Crafts movement, as was the use of semi-precious stones for colour and texture. Opals, moonstones, lapis

pearl, were sparingly, but strategically, incorporated into the design not only of the Cymric silver, but also, on occasion, of the humbler Tudric objects. Enamels in brilliant Pre-Raphaelite colours - blue, green, purple, red and orange warmed and enriched the cold greys of both metals.

lazuli, turquoise and mother-of-

For the past 20 years it has been the British and Americans who have collected these items, but lately the appeal has widened. The repoussé silver picture frame, decorated with richly enamelled, stylized trees, by David Veazey, which made more than £3,700 (estimate only £400 to £600) at Sotheby's last February, is one of several pointers to the upsurge in demand.

Although the grandest pieces of Cymric silver have always been expensive, and now sell for many thousands of pounds, there may still be time to pick up bargains for less than £300 among the relatively cheaper Tudric wares and smaller silver items. For instance, there is a huge variety of silver and enamel belt buckles, ranging in price from £40 to £250, and pretty pewter bowls and trays, inlaid with abalone shell, from £40 to £100 and more. It should also be possible to

acquire the much-sought-after Knox five-piece tea set, with the bold entrelacs motif on ham-mered pewter, for less than its current price of around £700, by patiently buying up the individual components.

Jacqueline Pruskin "Liberty Style, Liberty Heritage" is in the basement of Liberty, Regent Street, London W1, until June 16. Other shops with a selection of Liberty metalware include: Editions Graphiques, 15 Clifford Street, London W1. Peter and Debbie Gooday, 20 Richmond Hill, Richmond, Surrey. Jesse & Laski Gallery, 160 Kensington Church Street, London W8. Dan Klein, 11-12 Halkin

Arcade, Motcomb Street, Tony Coakley, also M. D. Pruskin, at the Chenil Galleries, 183 King's Road, London SW3. Ursula Miller,

Road, London SW3. Ursula Miller, also The Purple Shop, at Antiquarius, 135 King's Road, London SW3. Reference books: The Designs of Archibald Knox for Liberty & Co by Adrian J. Tilbrook, (Omannent Press, £15). Liberty Style, the full-colour, illustrated catalogue to the Tokyo exhibition, in Japanese and English, by Victor Arwas, (Academy Editions, £14.95).

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 357)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the First two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 7, 1984. Entire should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 9, 1984.

ACROSS US cotton state (11)

9 Agree to (7) 10 Goodbye (5) 11 Brownish grey (3) 13 Ballot (4) Stopper (4) 100 kopeks (6) 18 Dollar (4) 20 Windmill sail (4)

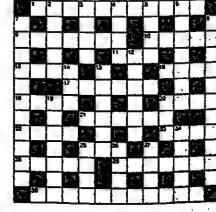
21 Swiss oats breakfast Location (4) 23 Sail post (4) 25 Swindle (3) 25 Swindle (3) 28 Open sore (5) Bauxite powder (7) Fifth Old Testamen

book (11)

DOWN Computer data (5) Inform on (4) 4 Sleigh (4) 5 First Tsar (4) 6 Polyanthus genus (7) 7 Peace be with you

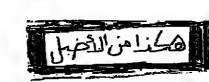
(3,8)
8 Assessment time (8,3) 12 Except (6) 14 Aircrafts

14 Aircraftsman (3)
15 Sumptuous living (6)
19 Nail base skin (7)
20 Vigour (3)
24 Maxim (5)
25 Firm resolve (4)
26 Couple (4)
17 Destroy (4)



SOLUTION TO No 356 ACROSS: 1 Closed 5 Basics 8 Och 9 Hazard
10 Autumn 11 Kepi 12 Eugenics 14 Dainty
17 Feeble 19 Quixotic 22 Cuff 24 Arroyo
25 Unique 26 Via 27 Garage 28 Lights
DOWN: 2 Leave 3 Station 4 Doddery 5 Rhang
6 Satia 7 Comical 13 Ewe 15 Aquaria 16 Too
17 Factual 18 Etching 20 Xhosa 21 Trove
23 Fruit





Green grass and parables of the badlands

Sooner or later, had he lived, Elvis Presley would surely have got around to singing Bruce Springsteen's "Wreck on the Highway", the rock noir ballad based on the contours of a country classic, "The Green, harmonica, Born in the USA Green Grass of Home". It finds him summoning once would have been an historic again the resources of the E collaboration: the way Presley Street Band, the sextet whose performs "The Green, Green mastery of conventional rock Grass of Home" and various forms is unequalled, However, other country and rock stan- this is no straightforward return dards on the latest posthumous to the jush rockers and carefully compilation devised by his record company leaves the listener in no doubt of his US4 confirms Springsteen's Darkne standing as a champion all- (1978).

The last time he went on tour, in that memorable 1981 sweep, Springsteen used a song associated with Presley as an epigraph to many of his concerts. "Follow that Dream" provided a basic text, shaping the audience's response to the original songs which followed in the course of the subsequent three hours. Each of them -from "Jungleland" to "Hungry Heart", from "Badlands" to "Point Blank" - took on the form of a parable, illustrating an aspect of the single theme of ordinary people trapped by forces beyond their control. searching desperately for escape routes which turn out to be no more than dead ends.

As its title may suggest, Springsteen's seventh album offers no change of scene. On it he continues his examinations of individuals living in the margins of the Great Society, those for whom the promises of capitalism are never kept, but who find the warmth of a promise that will be broken better than no promise at all. Some will find Springsteen's obsession predictable to the point of banality; others will continue to believe that he finds chough new angles in his material to make it sound like a provincial obscurity of the life's work.

Bruce Springsteen: Som in the USA (CBS 38653). Elvis Presiey: 1 Can Tell and Other Great Hits (RCA PL 89287).

forms is unequalled. However, textured narratives of The River (1980): in general, there is a simplicity of presentation about these 12 songs which draws absolute preeminence among these 12 songs which wave rock singers, just as Born in the them closer to the mood of Darkness on the Edge of Town In two particulars, however

The River is recalled. First "Downbound Train" is, in its cadences and its subject matter, a rewrite of the earlier album's title song - only the metaphor has changed. But somehow Springsteen gets away with it, probably because of the shocking intensity of the lyric, which belongs among his best, Second, the song which closes the album, "My Hometown", does so on exactly the same note with which "Wreck On the Highway" ended The River - a gentle winding down, mingling performance, regret and resolution, dusting off the broken dreams and promising a new start.

Evidently Spingsteen's favourite current tactic is to Evidently undercut cheerful music with a bleak lyric. "I'm Goin' Down"



Once more, with feeling: Elvis Presley (left) and Bruce Springsteen

sounds at first like the sort of zestful nonsense Gary "US" Bonds might have contected in 1961; in fact, the story is suspicious, doubting, with inti-mations of tragedy, the paradox drawing from Springsteen per-haps his most powerful vocal

which Pete Townshend

school heroes - the baseball player, the beauty queen whose adulthood has failed to measure up, and who can fill the hole only with memories. Springsteen's great advantage is that he has found a way to grow up alongside his characters.

"Glory Days" creates a similar illusion. Superficially a chart of heroes, but I feel sure nostalgic celebration of the kind in which Pate Tamesta. ated Presley's later, less fashionspecializes, it is in fact a song in able work, particularly some of opposition to nostalgia. Its the recordings made in Memprotagonist pities the high-phis in the early 1970s. able work, particularly some of

Intelligently compiled and conscientiously packaged, I Can Tell puts to flight the phantom imbecile of the final years created by Albert Goldman's biography. In the astonishingly sensitive singing which adorus a perfectly judged arrangement of "Sweet Angeline", and in the engaging zest of his conver-sation with James Burton's guitar on "The Promised guitar on "The Promised Land", Presley sounds exactly like Springsteen's big brother.

Shifting positions in the league

The Human League Hysteria, Virgin V2315. Everything But The Girt Eden, WEA BYN2. The Blue Nite A Walk Across the Rooftops, Linn LKHL Jason and the Scorchers Fervor. EMI America SQ 19008

A week may be a long time in politics; for a pop group eager to stay in the public eye the time lag between albums can seem like an eternity. The Human League, however, seem unconcerned. Their last LP, Dare, was released in 1981, when the Sheffield-based electronic pop band was credited with spearheading the second British invasion of the American charts. Three years on comes Hysteria and a new breed of competition. While the League have been away, Culture Club, Duran Duran and The Thompson Twins have emerged to

After Dare's massive commercial impact - it produced four hit singles including the classic dance number "Don't You Want Me?" - this new record is something of a surprise. The accent has shifted from number southerized sound from purely synthesized sound to an amalgamation of DMX tricks and rock tradition. The songs are afforded sparser Co-producer arrangements. Chris Thomas has spent time on the vocal sound, and leader Phil Oakey has acquired a precise lyrical touch.

Human League may write to a certain format, but they make good use of the disco pulse. Apart from the expected throb of songs like "The Sign" and "Life on Your Own", which benefit from memorable choruses and the contrast of benefit

died in 1960 and played on few a very wide hearing.

Controlled Hysteria: The Human League return to the fray

League's girl singers, there is a lengthy expressionist ideas thoughtful ballad, "Louise", rather than attempting to tackle and the provoking single "The Lebanon". They come unstuck only on a cover of James Brown's "Rock Me Again (and Again, and Again)", an attempt at funk they should have left

West of Sheffield, at Hull University, Tracey Thorne and Ben Watt have been quietly carving out a little niche for their subtle blend of jazz, bossa nova and English blues. The young duo have already gained acclaim working with such diverse groups as the Marine Girls, the Style Council and the modern jazz line-up Working Week. Their debut album, Eden, is a delightful affair.

Thorne's sensuous vocals are perfectly complemented by a range of lightly swinging mood pieces, lovingly crafted by Watt and a line-up that includes saxophonist Pete King, from Georgie Fame's band, and guitarist Simon Booth, a stylist who recalls Joe Pass.

Purists might cavil at the sentiments of Thorne's aching love songs, but I find her delivery and subdued emotional force completely authentic. There is enough genuine feeling in songs like "The Dustbowl" (just voice and guitar) or the breezy, flamenco "Frost & Fire" to touch the most jaded listener. Eden's many pleasures deserve

The Blue Nile, from Glasgow are a trio who could also be said to be part of the campaign for real singing. Paul Buchanan and his partners Robert Bell and Paul Moore make their album debut with A Walk Across the Rooftops, seven reflective pieces which rely on developing the three-minute pop song. This experimental approach

is laudable, but it doesn't always succeed in maintaining listener interest. At their best this group uses space, silence and simple dynamics very well, resisting the temptation to clutter unnecessarily. There are less convincing moments on, for example, "Stay" and "Heatwave", which stagger fitfully when they could be punching much harder. Still, this is an integration of intriguing set.

After the cerebral calm of Buchanan, the stirring thrash of Jason and the Scorchers on Ferror seems almost indecently crude. In fact, this Nashville quartet are not without subtleties of their own, although those who were pinned to the ceiling when they toured the London clubs last month may demur.

Ferror is a horbed of what these boys do best. They start with garage-band rock 'n' roll and breathe so much fresh life into the corpse, you'd believe they had invented the monster.

While this is an all too brief introduction to Jason and the Scorchers' jukebox, it does include their manic heavy-metal reading of Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie" and a showstopping pure country lament. "Pray For Me Mama (I'm a Gypsy Now)", which the Flying Burrito Brothers would have been proud to have written in their prime. Devotces of youthful American rock are forever waiting for Uncle Sam to return the compliment and send over an invasion of his

Max Bell

Full-blooded display of a warmly welcomed talent

Dave Holland: Jumpin' in (ECM 1269). Oscar Petitiond:Bohemia After Dark (Affinity AFF 117)

In 1968, at the age of 21, the English double-bassist Dave Holland was plucked from the European jazz circuit to be After the rough snapshots of relocated among jazz's most Nebraska, the surprising 1982 closely watched ensemble. album on which he appeared Miles Davis, that petrless talent alone with his guitar and scout, spirited him away for a

period of service which included the recording of such jazz-rock siguposts as in a Silent Way, Bitches Brew and Jack Johnson. Holland thereby straddled the widely influential switch in Davis's music from the acoustic instrument to the electronic bass-guitar, a role which in some minds may have obscured the true nature of his

For those who lizve not followed his rather sporadic

stated inspiration is the music of the late Charles Mingus, whose spirit can be detected in the freewheeling internal organization of a superb quintet as well as in the rhythmic charge and melodic richness of the leader's bass work.

The band's warmth provides for Kenny Wheeler's trumpet, output since the end of his cornet and flugelhorn as fertile

is the perfect display of a talent now in its maturity. An album of full-blooded acoustic jazz, its fection which overtakes his improvisations in more formal settines is instantly thawed in such congenial surroundings.

Students of the bass should also investigate the reissue of Bohemia After Dark, featuring Oscar Pettiford, the link between the pioneering Jimmy Blanton of the early 1940s and the virtuosic Charles Mingus of the late 1950s. Since Pettiford

records acknowledged as classics, he tends nowadays to be overlooked. These nine octet pieces, however, prove beyond dispute the superb quality of his solos and accompaniments, and also his flair for leadership of such men as Donald Byrd, Gigi Gryce and Bob Brookmeyer.

Not many jazz recordings from 1955 sound as fresh as this one does today.

GALLERIES



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Peter Henry Emerson's Gathering Water-lilies, taken in 1886

Glimpses of the golden oldies

The Golden Age of British 1839-1900", Photography which opens at the Victoria and Albert Museum on Wednesday, is not only an exhibition of outstanding quality. It is also a remarkable display of the entrepreneurial skills of Mark Haworth-Booth, the museum's assistant keeper of photography. He has made a deal with five American museums, whereby they receive the exhibition free of charge in return for lucing a catalogue of extraordinarily high quality.

The catalogue is, in Mark Haworth-Booth's words: "The best achievement so far in the printing of nineteenth-century photographs. It is a faithful reproduction of how photographs actually look, with tones ranging from sepia through to dove grey. It has all the subtlety one could hope for."

He had long nurtured the idea of producing together an exhihition and publication on the main body of the V&A's

Photography

LES FEMMES Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591). Opens Tues, until June 26, Mon-Fri 11am-7pm Jacques-Henri Lartigue, possibly the greatest amateur photographer the century, has lived a charmed life, blessed with both money and leisure. These photographs of the beautiful women who have, it seems, always surrounded him are a unique document of changing fashions in ciothes and style. The

BRITAIN IN 1984 The Photographers' Gollery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 5511). Until June 23, Tues-Set 11am-7pm Various aspects of life in Britain photographed by Don McCullin, lan Berry, Ragubir Singh, John Davies

exhibition celebrates Lartigue's

ninetieth birthday.

American publisher, had wanted to do this book for some time, at least 10 years. And the time was now right, especially now that inals are finding their way on to the open market.

Under Sir Roy Strong's directorship some interesting finds have been made in the museum's own collection, and them Edward Fox's 1860 albumen prints of an oak tree in winter and summer. There have also been some stunning acqui-sitious, notably B. B. Turner's album of rural views from the 1850s and, more recently, a set of John Thomson's photographs of London street life from 1877.

The unique Thomson set of woodburytypes was shown to Haworth-Booth by a woman from south London. When he pointed out their value to her she decided that they should go to the national collection.

and Paul Graham. The most interesting pictures are in McCullin's series on the run-down area of Spitalfields in London. He spent weeks patiently gaining the trust of the down-and-outs whom he photographed with great humility and understanding. A must for anyone interested in documentary photography. Also on show is "Down and Out in Paris and London", a strong set of pictures by Chris Schwarz following in George Orwell's

HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Cambridge Darkroom, Deles Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725). Until June 24, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun noon-8pm This show of Hockney's "joiners' continues its national tour. It is a dazzling virtuoso performance, visually sensuous and pulsating with the joy of life (life, that is, as lived by Hockney).

The Golden Age covers all aspects of British photography collection of nineteenth-century photographs. "Aperture, the of the period, fine art, alle cal, portraiture and travel, with lesser and well known names represented and includes Paul Martin's wonderful impressionistic beach scenes from the

Peter Henry Emerson is also represented with his photographs of rural scenes based on the principle principle of "truth to nature". This truth, however, he finally abandoned in the know-ledge that photography's limitations were so great that the medium must "always rank the very lowest of the arts".

Michael Young

"The Golden Age of British Photography 1839-1900" is at the Victoria and Albert Museum (589 6371) from Wed. Until Aug 19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Set 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30pm-5.30. Catalogue £9.95 (hard-back version published by Phaldon,

GARDENS AND GARDENERS

Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapei, Liverpool (051 709 9460). Until June 9, Mon-Set 10am-5-30pm To coincide with Liverpool's International Garden Fee Open Eye commissioned six notographers (one of whom is Martin Parr) to produce an exhibition based loosely around the theme of Merseyside gardens. PAUL YULE/MARTIN CHAMBI Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (0532 322208) Ends tomorrow, Sat 11am-5pm, Sun 11am-4pm Photographs in and around Cuzco. Peru, by young photographer Paul Yule which display a remarkable sympathy with and understanding of the subject matter, Andean Indians. When in Peru Yule fell

under the spell of Martin Chambi's photography. Chambi worked in

1973. His pictures are a subtle vet

zco from 1920 until his death in

Picasso and the potter's art

Few would connect the name of Picasso with ceramics. Yet a "major" exhibition opens at the Nicola Jacobs Gallery next week, of which Sir Richard Attenborough, himself a collector of Picasso ceramics, says that the only comparable collection of orginals is at the

Grimaldi Museum in Antibes. The exhibition is not large, consisting of 12 ceramic works - seven plates, five vases - and a number of paintings and drawings. The shapes of the ceramics lend themselves well to the faces that frequently appear on them. In the plate entitled Visage Masculine pictured right, the eyes are like cartwheels, teeth like tombstones. The whole effect is

Openings

JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD Next Wednesday is judgment day for some 55 shortlisted young artists, when they will hear who has won the £6,000 cash prize and a won the £6,000 cash prize and a commission from the National Portrait Gallery, Main contenders include Audrey Simpson, a former road sweeper, with her slightly macabre triple self-portrait, and Saied Dai, who is Teheran-born but has painted a young woman in European mode, somewhat like a Toulouse-I autran. Toulouse-Lautrec National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (930 1552). Opens Thurs. Until Sept 2, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm.

CARTIER-BRESSON PAINTINGS

AND DRAWINGS/ART IN THE GDR Two exhibitions open in Oxford this week. First, a surprise package. Henri Cartier-Bresson is famous for his photographs, and few people know that his first training was as an artist. In 1973 he decided to return exclusively to drawing, and this exhibition is the result. It includes some early paintings as well as recent portraits, studies and cityscapes. Second, a chance to contemplate contemporary art in the German Democratic Republic, in a major exhibition of paintings and graphics by three generations of artists, entitled "Tradition and Renewal". Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865 722733). Both exhibitions open tomorrow. Until July 29, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm.

VICTORIAN SUMMER Somewhat late in arriving, summer has a firm appointment at Motcomb Street for this exhibition of gardens, flowers and landscapes in full bloom. Subjects include a young women and children in a bower and the gardens at Blicking Hall, Norfolk. Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (235 9141). Opens Wed. Until June 23, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm,

She may have the Artizzone name, but she wants to stand on her own merits. A chance to see paintings of sonemers, home and abroad, by ariotte Ardizzone, niece ci

CHARLOTTE ARDIZZONE

rescued from childishness by glazes and finishes. Sometimes distinctive cubist-style retangles he painted straight on to the in yellow, blue and green,

dancing figures. Nicola Jacobs had planned a show for two or three years, but had had difficulty finding examples. Those in the show are from the collection of Bernard Picasso, a grandson

subjects include a bull fight and

through Picasso's first marriage. When Picasso first made these works, he produced them by the thousand. He started in 1946, at the age of 65, after he moved back to his birthplace in the South of France with his new mistress, Françoise Gilot. During that summer he visited the nearby Ramies Madoura pottery and became interested in the new medium. With the help of the potters and a local chemist, he experimented with

Selected

ROMNEY AS A PAINTER OF Leger Galleries, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (129 3538). Until June 30, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm Major exhibition to mark the 250th anniversary of Romney's birth. Some of the children on show became famous in adulthood, for others an early death was in store. A chance to reevaluate a painter once considered as good as Reynolds but now sadly neglected RENAISSANCE PAINTING IN MANUSCRIPTS
Bridsh Museum (636 1555). Until
Sept 30, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun

These exquisite fifteenth and

Vauxhall pleasure gardens as the

sculpture, porcelain and silverwork

on show are as exuberant yet as delicate as Handel's music, which

CELESRATIONS
Hunterian Art Gallery, University
of Glasgow, University Avenue,
Glasgow 12 (041 339 8355).
Until Nov 3, Mon-Fri 10am12.30pm, 1.30-5pm, Sat 9-11am,
11.30am-1pm

The 150th anniversary of the birth

avounte subjects; the second is

manent and has 80 pictures.

Galleries: Sarah Jane Check-

land; Photography: Michael

Young

James McNeil Whistier with two chibitions. The first, which lasts

is played in the background.

WHISTLER ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATIONS

of James McNeil Whis

until Nov 3, is of 120 pastels representing 30 years of his working life and many of his

centreplace, the paintings.

sixteenth-century miniature paintings include illustrations to love poems, and a family tree with portraits of all the members. PICASSO DRAWINGS Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, London SW1 (839 3942). Until June 29, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm Fifty crayon and ink drawings mostly of people, some humorous, sent for sale by the artist's grand-daughter Marina. Few have been seen in public before. ROCOCO Victoria and Albert (589 6371). Until Sept 30, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.15pm, Sun 2.30-5.15pm An inspired exhibition, putting pald to any assumption that rococc equals "oppressively ornate". With a partial reconstruction of the

Curwen Gallery, 4 Windmill Street, London W1 (636 1459). Opens Thurs. Until June 30, Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-4pm.

press-moulded preces produced from scratch, giving the resultant pots a charming, amateurish look. He reportedly made some 2,000 pieces in one year alone.

Many can be seen in the Grimaldi Museum. In the words of one biographer, Timothy Hilton, by 1946 Picasso was "beginning his new career as the legend of Picasso". It is generally agreed that his main achievement was behind him. To prove the power of the legend, however, prices start at

Sarah Jane Checkland

"Original Ceramics by Picasso" at the Nicola Jacobs Gallery, 9 Cork Street, London W1 (437 7307) from Wed Until Aug 11, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm.



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Sunday	POPULAR CLASSICS New Symphony Orchestra Antony Hopkine
3 June	(cond/ntrott) his Loveridge (pno) Rossini Ov. The Silven Ladder.
3.15 pm	Handel Water Music Ste. Rachmentney Plane Conc. No 2 Rayel Bolero.
	wis by Elgar, Borodin.
٠, ١	£2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £5.50, £7.50 Victor Hochhauser
Sunday	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (cond) Claudio

Arrais (pro) Barry Griffethi (dri) Melvyn Tan (hpschd) Jonethan Snowden (1) Bach Brandenburg Conc. No.5 V Williams Symph No.5; Beelingery Paris Conc. No.5 (Emperor) 12:30, 23:30, 155 (only) RPO Ltd ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

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ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORICHESTRA Yuni Temiricanov (conductor) Jean-Pierre Rampai (flute) Mozard Overture Magic Flute Mozari Phana Concerto in C. K-13.3 Tchaillovalicy Symphony No 6 (Pathedique) 22.30, £5 0.5 £5 0.5 5.0 £5 5.0 £5 5.0 £5 0.5 £5 0.0

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

VIVALDI CONCERTANTE Joseph Pilbery, Pietro Rigacci (pno) Susan Lotthouse (cont) Coronalion and Sir Edward Elgar Concert Mozart Pietro Conc. K 537 (Coronation) Heydin Symph No.85 (La Reine). Elgar Serenada for strigs, wis by Handel, etc. 250, 13.50, 24.50, 15.50, 16.50, 10.50 (Vivaldi Concertante ANDRAS SCHETF (pano) Buch English Suste No.3 in G mixor, SWV.306, Schumann Budes symphoniques, Op 13, Chopin Twenty-lour prefudes, Op 28 (S. S. S. C. 250, 15.30, 15.50, 15.40) Hamson/Parrott Lid. ORCHESTRA OF ST. JÖHN'S SMITH SQUARE John Lubbock (cond) Curlos Bonell (gustar) Lindu Hirst (200) Ravel La Tombeau de Couperrot Bodge Concerto de Aranjunz, Fauré Masques et bergamesques; Felle El Arnor Brujo

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> Friday 15 June at 7.30 Sibelius: The Tempest Sibelius: Symphony No.6 GIDON KREMER — Solois Sibellus: Violin Concerto

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51, 22.50, 54.50, 55.50
Sintoniette

\$ ENC HOPE (pierro) Liuci Bach Venstrons, Bellede No.2 in B manor,
Benedicinor de Deu dans le sofitude. Nueges gns. La lugare gondoix.
Debussy Preludes, Book I,
15.0, 22.00, ES.00, 54.00
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Schubert Varietions in A Bat D.813, Fentesia in F runor, D.940,
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15 50, E2 50, E3 50

DUO CRAICY Clare Almond (baroque volin) Anne de Buck (happendond) Terfini Sonsta, Op.1/7, Virsiol Sonsta, Op.2/5, F. Coaperin
Ordre 28 in F sharp mm; Corell Sonata, Op.5/8, Vitali Chacomis,
Scartatil 2 Sonatas, LeCale Sonata, Op.5/8
12, 13, 5/8

Scares 2 Schees, LeCair Schetz, Op.5/8

22, 13, 54.

MARUEL VILLET (puno) Brahms Schetz, Op.5, Buch 4 Presides & Fugues from the Well-tempered Clavier, Armeld van Wyk Pastorale e capricio. Ravel Le fombeau de Couperin, Schubert Fansey in C (Wanderer) 2290, 2390, 24.00 Manuel Villet our of Gerard Holloway An Entertailment

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Bettine Lewrence

1eonCEAUX DE SALON Jereny Pointeur (ch/cor anglata/alto sur)
Diarra Ambache (prio) Widepfortr Duc Sonate, Mozart Sonate, K-284;
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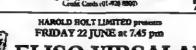
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IRENE KOHLER

ocust at P. F. Srfa. Schalerett Imprompte in B flar, Op.142 i Vanniques on a theme of Paganina, Op.35 (Books 1 and 2) Telescopadar 5 Studies at Chimne Ideas (Op.72 Chopine Necessara, Walts, Polomure

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first munic there a muon at the Royal Court Theatre "Brillant" The Guardian "Don't mine" Francal irre-The Knot Garden "A Triumph" The Gundino June 5, 7, 9, 11, 15, 19, 22, 23 at Spen

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[1] from 11 am The Frenchs of St. John's THALLA MYERS penns. Chopsin: Somms No.2 in B flat memor. Sultier: Perspectives 1-5. Haydar: Variations in F inguor Headdinastic Somms No.0 (0p.78 No.3 Fields Sounds in E diet Op 1 No.1. Snepteer: Direct Probability Sept.). [23 90, 62, 62-80, 62] ARION ORCHESTRA OF READING, Seven State conductor, Heading Harrison cells Richard Zeuderw peton. Haryda: Cells Cocorto in D. Monarch Paus Concern in H. Er. 1975. See thousand Symphony No. 3 (Erelon), Randinic Or., Italian Girl in Algues (4, [3, [2]

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL JOHN McCORMACK CENTENARY CONCERT

PETER KERR YVONNE EGAN COLETTE McGAHON (Soprano) HUGH MACKEY COURTNEY KENNY

Off Thursday, June 14 at 7.45 p.m.
The programme will include acogs by Handel, Mozarr, Schubert, Schwammann, Brabms and Straust, with opera ensembles and Iriah soaps in a typical John McCornack programme. Tricket 5:50, 61.50, 54.50, 55.50, and 55.50. From: The Royal Festival Hall Box Office, Belwodere Royal, London, Sch.

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BARBICAN HALL Sanday 1 at 7.30pm PUDOLF FIRELENY Pleas Recital Bestherer: Sonata No 14 Year Sonata No 21 Weidstein, Museu Pictures at an Esthillion £5, £3 Monday 2 NO PERF IN BARBICAN HALL

Tuesday 3 of 7.45pm
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTYA
Rated Roberts Conductor. Sensitante.
Richard III — Symphonic Poem. Devikle
Symphony No. 3.4m45ekc Sinfonietts.
£5, £7, £8, £3, £2.50, £2.50.

Wednesday 4 at 7 ASOM
ENGLISH CHANGER CHCHESTRA
Jeffrey Take conductor. Frank
Zimmermen uson. Robert Cohen calls.
Wedgeog Manz citato. Vasques Williams:
Fentasis on a theme by Thomas IABA.
Dverain Legends, Nos 1-6. Sectheross: Triple
Concerto. E7, ER, SS, \$2,50, \$2.50.

Thereday 5 of 7.45pm
LOSENCH SYSEPHORY ORCHESTRA
Refmel Kubelks conductor, Rudolf Firstening
plane, Septemen (Schart II) — Symphonic
Poem, Martind: Plane Concern No 2.
Decrito: Symphony No 8.
Ct. 47, 53, 65, 21,51, 12,50. Priday 6 at 7.45pm ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCENTIVA Jettrey Tate conductor, Dylana Jenace vicin, Eigar: Introduction and Alagro for Strings. Declisia: Legenda, Nos 5-70. Eventhouser Vicin Concerto. E7, E8, E5, C3.50, E2.50. Batturday 7 at 7.45pm LOHDON SYMSHONY ORCHESTRA Hubert Scodest conductor. Hireke Nakamura plane. Hendalmache: Overure The Hebrides' (Finga's Crev). Chapter Plane Concerts No. 2. Brabnes Symphony No 1. E4, 27, 25, 25, 23.50, 22.50.

Sunday & et 7.50pm SHELLILSO MUSIC SCHOLLRSHUP Medical Percussion Final Landon Symmetry Orthodox Autorial Paradian confector Software President Concepts and Percussion concepts for Texperi and Percussion excepts from derivertin repeticies. excampts from orchestral repertoirs, Specieured by Shall UK Ltd All sests ES.M. Students/OAPs 12.5h.

Honday 9 NO PERF IN BARBICAN HALL July 10-15 BARBICAN SUMMER POPS Trenday 10 at 7,45pm

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Visconese Popes Exercise
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Krapisowski; Skur Danche Weltz, Johnson
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Georgist Ziebrer Bussed Policy Johnson

Cr. es, es, es, es. (226). Guards Edesard Stretches desta Series (7, 65, 65, 65, 61, 61, 62, 66).

Wednesday/Thurwday 11/12 at 7,45pm
QOLDEN ROMENTS OF ITALIAN OPERA
London Symphosity Orobesters
Richard Arrestrong conductor. Rouslind
Preveright soprano. Jean Rigby mazzosoprano. Charles Cruity lenner, held Newfelt
bestimes, introduced by Bitchesal York.
Verde. Overture "La Forza del Destino", Aria
"Ernani, introduced by Bitchesal York.
Verde. Overture "La Forza del Destino", Aria
"Ernani, introduced by Bitchesal York.
"Glordsmen Ania Narrico dello patria" (Andreas
Chonics) Posselselli Dence al Ita House Recit
Eus anateurs", Duet "L'amo come il hilgor del
crestol" (La Eugenes al Indiano del Control
William Tell", Aria "Una voca poce 15" (The
Barter of Savilig) Pusculai Intermazzo, Act III;
Aria "Sola perduit" (Manon Lescaul): Aria
"Hessaun dorma" (Turandot).

18, 27, 58, 53, 53, 62, 50.

DENIS CALLS THE TUNE

A heady surpleal cockes to reshen the
spirits the Consent in concert.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Gart Bavis conductor, inhoduced by John
Watte as Denis Thatcher, Elgar Cuerture
Cocksigner, Alford Arnolds Macch iron "The
Bridge on the River Kwar, Watteer Fearles on
Greensteeven". Beatheream Wellington's
Victory, Devies Variations on a Bus Routs. The
Grand National and Finels from the Rim
'Champions'. Delicem The Walk to the
Peradise Garden, Wellington's the
Elgary Foren and Circumstance March No 1,
22, 27, 68, 25, 21.50, 22.50.

Saturday/Sunday 14/16 at 7.45pm Details to be appointed. Monday 16 NO PERF IN BARBICAN HALL Taxanday 17 at 7.45pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Newlin Marriner Conductor, Cácillo Guest piano. Repsight: The Pines of Rom Hondertenohie: Piano Concerto No 1, Dellin Voles Eals to Roman To Estimonia

Brigg Fair, R. Stresser, TR I Wednesday 18 of 1,00pm LINCHTHER POPS SERVES London Pops' Orobostru ion Meccallian conductor; 'Colling Landon' — a calabrato autoreaganza to meri the first app the Linchther Committee of the line of

attenting and the state of the Lendon Pope Contracts at the 1884 City of Landon Fastival. Programme includes popular music by English composers to depict furnous Landon landmeriss. All \$2.50.

Jeffrey Tata conductor Symphony No 7. All sests \$2.50. Thursday 16 of 7.45pm LOMDON EVERHOMY ORCHESTRA Hauffler Marrimer conductus. Céclis Ousses plano. Rousisti. Cousture William fell' Grieg: Plano. Concepto. Teleshovaky: Symphony No. S. E. 27, ER. ES. C.3.50, 22 50. Pricing 20 of 7.65pm
THE ORDANIST ENTERTAINS
Introduced by Migal Option
Entertainment for the whole family with Jerry
Allen, Crises Sterp and David Sheppard.
55.80, 54.80, 52.50, 51.50.

Sabirday 21 st 7.45pm
Sabirday 21 st 7.45pm
LONDOR 3 yearboar 7 oncreasyra
Jethrey Tate conductor 3 septem BlahopKowacoulor plans. Bestherman Orestore
'The Consecration of the House'; Plans
Concerts No 4.5 Symphony No 7.
62, 67, 66, 63, 6150, 6250.

JUIT THE CITY OR CONDOM FESTIVAL Sunday 22 of 3,00pm ORDESTHORPS COLLIERY BAND

Sunday 22 of 7.30pc NOVAL PRILHARMICONIC ORCHESTRA Thorpas Vanhurph conductor Rigol Kentody violin. Resulti: Overture "The Sarber of Saville". Beautri: "Eine kleine Nachtmush." Bruch: Violin Concerto Ht 1. Beetherver: Sytophony No 3. E8, E7, E8, E8, E8 Reymond Glubbay Ltd. Ed. Ef. ID. LA.

Bonday 22 of 1.00pm
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Geoffrey States conductor. Tchaftovsky:
Battle of Politers and Costack Dance from
Mazeppe': Romeo and Joliet' Fandaxy
Overture; String Entracts from 'Hamlet';
Capricolo Italien. All seats 22.50.

Honday 23 of 7.65cm CHAMBER OF CHESTRA OF EUROPE Alexander Bellevier conducted Tends Valuery plane. Dvorisks Serenade to E. Schumbanse Plane Concern. Mexants Symphony No St. KOM-Prague. Sporsoned by Rank Yerus (DVC) Let. 57, 28, 25, 24, 51, Youth a Music. Half price fickets (min E2) on production of Y & M c.ard.

Topoday 24 al 6.30pm CARL PLESCH INTERNATIONAL VIOLIN COMPETITION Fland Singe, Part 1 London Heazer Players. Horman Det War conductor. All six finalisis will play a Mocart com

and Technikowsky.
Thursday the 4t a light
From Singe, Part 2
to the streets of the fourt lightness.
The process allowed the fourt lightness.
The process allowed the fourteening
Regal Whiteer remaining the thermal light lightness of the put the first conductor.
Three of the 10t the blanks play a conserie of the 10t the lightness play a conserie of the 10t the lightness than the put the lightness than the light

Friday 27 st 1 Open LINCHTIME POPS STREET London Peget Orchestre Isn Haemilian conductor Guest solution from the former IPOyle Carle Open Company Well known and quich loved ballads, songs and snakforst from Istoous Savoy Opens. All seats \$2.50.

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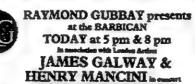
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Starstruck

treatment

of a very

long day

Two films are being shown to coincide with the D-Day

anniversary and a nice contrast they make, one an all-star Hollywood spectacular and the

other a more intimate, though no less effective, treatment based on contemporary news-

The Longest Day (all ITV

regions tomorrow, 2.30-5.30pm) was the brainchild of the mogni of Twentieth Century Fox, Darryl F. Zannek. As the film

runs for nearly three hours.

cynics were moved to remark

that it was a long day indeed; but Zanuck's aim was to range much wider than the actual

event. Thus the film offers a

one director. Zanuck employed

American Andrew Marton, an

action specialist who as second unit director on Ben-Hur was

responsible for the memorable

The action sequences are the most impressive part of The Longest Day, combining the excitement of conflict with an

often striking visual quality; the photography deserved the Oscar

that went to the principal cameramen, Jean Bourgoin and Walter Wottitz. But those with

sensitive eardrums are warned.

Unlike most Hollywood epics,

The Longest Day was shot in

black-and-white, a conscious

choice by Zanuck in the interests of realism. It was a less questionable decision than his insistence on casting almost every part with a well-known

name, calculated though this

was to improve the film's

chances at the box office. At a

rough count, there are nearly 50 familiar faces - from Wayne,

Burton and Mitchum to Jean-

Louis Barranit and Gert Frobe

and while the film buff may

The Maltese Falcon (1941): Humphrey Bogart as Sam Spade, the private-eye hero of Dashiell Hammert's thriller, in the

2.15-3.55pm). Launches a Bogart season on BBC1, which will include To Have and Have Not, Key Largo,

High Sierra, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, Dark Passage, Across the Pacific and Casablance.

marvelious John Huston film version which also stars Many-

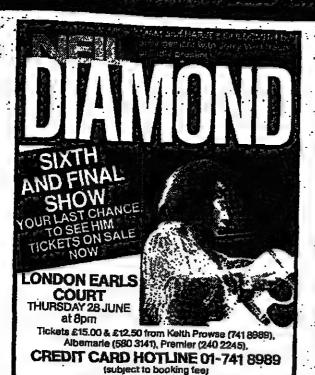
Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney

that this is a very noisy film.

chariot race.

reels.

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2 shows pightly 9.00 & 11.00 GLAMOROUS INTERNATIONAL FLOORSHOW such as Dukas's Sorcerer's Featuring Europe's most benefited garage from the continue of the continue of

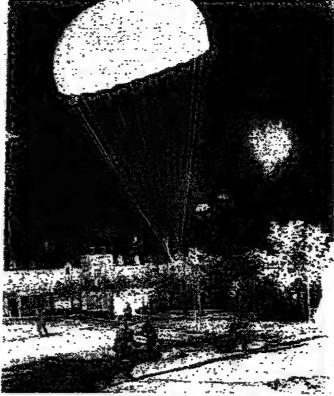


Image . . . German fire on dummy paratroopers in The Longest Day . . . and reality . . . the Allied landing from The True Glery

event. Thus the film offers a detailed account of events leading up to June 6, the meticulous Allied preparations and the attempts (largely successful) to mislead the Germans about the time and place of the landings. The story is also told from the German have fun trying to spot them all, is also told from the German their presence does tend to work against the illusion of reality point of view.

Most films are centent with that the film tries so carefully to three; Ken Annakin from Britain, Bernhard Wicki from Germany and the Hangarian-

In The True Glory (Channel 4, Tues, 9-10.35pm) there are no actors, only the actual combatants captured in newsreel footage by the cameramen of nine Allied countries. The film follows the war in Europe from D-Day to the fall of Berlin in 1945 and its "stars" range from the Supreme Commander, General Eisenbower, to the homble private.

A joint production by the Ministry of Information and the United States Office of War Information, The True Glory was conceived as a celebration of victory but became much more, a moving account of men at war and a brilliant example of the creative use of documentary

The credit must go to the directors, really editors, an inspired collaboration of Carol Reed and the American Garson Kanin-William Alwyn wrote the score and if the commentary (by several bands) sometimes strives too hard for lyricism, it is nearer to the feeling of the time than a fiction like The Longest Day can ever be.

Peter Waymark

Phantom of the Opera (1926): Lon Chaney as the deformed musician haunting the sewers of Paris in what is still the best film adaptation of the classic horror story; a specially tinted version with organ soundtrack (BBC2, Fri, 11.10pm-

The Devil is a Woman (1935): ume fatale destroying poor Lionei Atwill in her last film for her mentor Josef von Sternberg (Channel 4, Fri, 11.20pm-12.50am). working here in exile. Channel 4, 10-11.05pm.

Kaiser Bill too briefly recalled

If there is a criticism of the BBC2 history magazine Time-watch, it is that too many items are covered in one programme with the result that nothing gets done in much depth or detail.

Next week's edition (Wed, 8-9pm) offers an excellent example. The main piece is devoted to the last Kaiser, Wilhelm II, who may have been known as Kaiser Bill to the British troops during the First World War but was, it is suggested here, a most unsavoury individual and certainly And in some of his ideas and

nicknames.

his generals, spanked the King of Bulgaria in public and sat on the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's stomach. Had she known about it, his grand-mother would surely not have been amused: she was Queen Victoria. But there were more smister

Among other revelations, the programme tells how he snipped through the braces of

eft arm, the legacy of a difficult aspects to the Kaiser, he demanded that Russian pris-oners be starved to death and In a word, there is much fascinating material. But surely it deserved a programme to thought that the proper treatitself, not just a brief 35 ment for tram drivers on strike minutes? in Berlin was to shoot them.

not deserving of affectionate attitudes, notably his demand

P.W.

Programme choice

Today

BACCHANAL: On the day that Mr P.W. Boths, the South African Prime Minister, meets Mrs Thatcher, the Bacchanal series about black art in Britain takes a look at South African artists working here in exile. Channel 4, 10-11,05pm.

Tomorrow

COMMANDOS OF CONSERVATION: The story of Greenpeace, the conservation group which started as a handful of penniless idealists and now campaigns on an international with an income of \$7m a year. BBC2, 8.20-9.10pm.

DANKEST ENGLAND: Michael Eaton's film combines the conventions of costume drama ith historical documentary to

examine the attitudes of the Victorians to sex, poverty and imperialism. The action moves back and forth in time, so that the issues are judged in both a nineteenth-century and a present-day context. The cast includes Ken Campbell, Mark Wing Davey and Michael Robbins. Channel 4, 10-11.05pm.

GANG CITY: There are some 400 gangs in the city of Los Angeles, host of the summer Olympic Games, and they are responsible for some 200 murders and 10,000 stablings a year. stabbings a year. A BBC crew spent nearly six weeks preparing and filming tonight's documentary, the first in a new series called Real Lives, and has produced a vivid and revealing report. BBC1, 9.30-10.15pm.

Wednesday

SORREL AND SON: Start of a sixpart adaptation by Jeremy Paul of Warwick Deeping's novel of parental love, which became a best-seller on its publication in 1925. Richard Pasco plays Captain Sorrel, who returns from the First World War without a job, is

abandoned by his wife (Gwen Watford) and determines to bring up their young son (Paul Critchley) as a gentleman. Stephanie Beacham plays the proprietor of the Angel Inn who gives Sorrell a job as a porter. All ITV regions, 9-10pm.

that the Jews should be exterminated from German soil, he anticipated Adolf Hitler.

Sussex University historian on

whose researches the feature is

largely based, talks about the

Kaiser's mental instability, suggests he may have been a repressed homosexual and

dwells on the possible psycho-logical effects of his withered

Professor John Rohl, the

Thursday

LAST DAY OF SUMMER: The latest offering in the Film on Four series is an adaptation by Ian McEwan of his award-winning short story about two brothers living in a commune started in the family house in Reading after the death of their parents in a car crash.

Channel 4, 9.30-10.35pm.

Friday

ALL OUR WORKING LIVES: The downs of British industries in the twentieth century tonight deals with one of the saddest cases, steel. The programme includes the reminiscences of workers and managers. BBC2, 9.25-10-25pm.

4.

Gosman, conducts.

HOLST FESTIVAL

and Dances CLAUDIO ARRAU

THALLA MYERS

arrangement of the Sinfonietta

The orchestra's founder, Lazar

Wed, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) This manifestation of the 1984 Holst Festival offers his St Paul's

Suite and - particularly welcome -the Fugal Concerto, along with Elgar's Introduction and Allegra... Vaughan Williams's Oboe Concerto (soloist, Malcolm Messiter) and the world premiere of Payne's Songs and Dances.

Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall. (928 3191 Credit Cards 928 8800)

Undeterred by his eightieth birthday last year, Claudio Arrau presents a notably demanding programme centred on Brahms's

Piano Sonata Op 5, which is preceded by Beethoven's Sonata Op 10 No 3, Schubert's Klavierstick No 1 D 946, Chopin's

Ballade No 3, Liszt's Sorietto 104 del Petrarca and Debussy's L'Isle

Shostakovich's Quartet No 8.

CONCERTS

SPONTANEOUS DURKO Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) Zsolt Durko's Impromptu receives is world premiere from the Nash Ensemble, it is preceded by Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet and Ravet's Violin Sonata No 2, and succeeded by Shostakovich's Plano Trio Op 67. BEETHOVEN CONTINUES Today, 7.45pm, Crucible Theatre, Norfolk Street, Sheffield

(0742 79922) The Sheffield Beethoven marathon Cuartet's final programme consists of the Quartets Opp 18 No 6, 74 "Herp", and 131.

MY DOG Today, 9pm, Morley College, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 (928 8501) As a contribution to the "Modern Music at Morley" festival the Morley Jazz Orchestra plays Rose's My Dog, Stravinsky's Ebony Concerto, Richard Sennett's Jazz Calandar, Poole's Changes dendar, Poole's Chaconne, Pywell's Beat Suite and Haworth's

FURNITIME Tomorrow, Spm, Guildhall
Banqueting Room, Beth
(0225 \$3362/86411)
The Arditi Quartet gives the UK
premiere of Rihm's Quartet No 5.
Dillon's Quartet, also dating from
1983 is heard second as second 1983, is heard as well, as are Kurtag's Cuartet No 1 and Ellot: Carter's Quartet No 2, both from 1959.

SNARK HUNTING Tomorrow, 7.30 pm, Barbican Centre (628 8795, credit cards

Mike Batt's The Hunting of the Shark receives its world première from the LSO under the composer. it is preceded by succulent morsels Apprentice, Bizet's Carmen Suite,





Hunting the Snark: Composer and conductor Mike Batt (left), narrator Christopher Cazenove

and a Mazurka from Coppelia MOZART, BARTOK Tomorrow, 7.45pm, Gardner Arts Centre, Sussex University, Falmer, Brighton (0273 685861)

The Chillingirian Quartet co-opt
Cifford Benson (piano) and
Andrew Marriner (clarinet) for their
Mozart and Bartok series, playing
the former's Clarinet Quintet, the latter's Contrasts and Rhapsody UNLIKE THE MOVIES

Tomorrow, Spm, Thestre Royal, Bath (0225 63362/66411) John Harla's Berliner Band gives the world premiere of Belk's Life is not like the Movies, prefecing it,

most interestingly, with Well's Berbara Song, Nyman's Ballet Mècanique Suite, Satie's Je te veux, Eisler's Love Market and Carpantar's Berliner Music.

GRIFFES RARITY Mon,7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) A rare performance is given of a work by a quite different sort of American composer, Charles Criffes's Poème for flute and orchestra, played by Katherine Kemler with the British Chamber Orchestra under Thomas Hariman. She also performs Frank Martin's Ballade and a concerto by Stamitz, and the orchestra adds

Haydn's "Schoolmaster

Coca-Cola, by company member

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

Petrushka is on today's

Symphony (No 55),

PAIK'S LISZT Tues, 7.30pm Wigmore Hall The Korean planist Kun Woo Paik begins an important Liszt series whose six programmes will include many significant but rarely heard works. A start is made with the

highly complex Fantaisie de Bravoure sur "La Clochette", the Trauervorspiel und Trauermarsch, Mazepps and the B minor Sonata. SAKHAROV'S DAY Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

On Andrei Sakharov Day the Soviet Emigre Orchestra makes its London debut with the Purcell-Britten G minor Chaconne, Mozan's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Tchalkovsky's Serenade and an

Thurs, 7.30pm, St John's Thalia Myers's plano recital is of especial interest and includes John sspecial interest and incures John Field's Sonata No 1, Haydn's Variations in F minor, Chopin's Sonata Op 35, Hoddinott's Sonata Op 78, Saltar's Perspectives Nos 1-5 and the world premiere of Steptoe's Pretudes. **LESLIE HOWARD**

Fri, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Leslie Howard offers an uncommonly enterprising programme, even for him. Along with sonatas by Beethoven (Op 13) and Chopin (Op 35), it includes the Bach-Busoni Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Bruckner's Erinnerung, Wagner's Album Leaf for Princess Metternich, Glazunov's Valse de Concert Op 51, four pieces by Rossini, another four by Grieg,

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA

DANCE

FESTIVAL BALLET Coliseum (836 3151). Until June 15, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Sat and Thurs at 3pm Giselle is given today with Renata Calderini and Russian guest Vladimir Derevianko at the matines Patricia Ruanne and Mark Silver in the evening. Next week, Swan Lake with a different cast at every

ROYAL BALLET Manchester, Palace (061 236 9922). Mon to June 9 at 7.30pm; matinees Wed and June 9 at On a nare trip outside London, the

Covent Garden company offers Romeo and Juliet (Mon-Thurs), then a mixed bill including a revival of Ashton's and Stravinsky's nostalgic evocation of past glories Scènes de ballet together with Les Blohes and A Month in the Country. MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET Wolverhampton, Grand (0902 29212). Today at 2pm and 7.30pm,

tomorrow at 7.30pm. Liverpool, Empire (051 709 1555). Tues to June 9 at 7.30pm Their enjoyable programme based on adaros competition, with comic and virtuoso numbers, is given tonight, Wed and June 9. The cartoon-style Creation of the World cartoon-style Creation of the World is given Tues, Frt; and the old-style, romantic Nathalle tomorrow and Thurs. This afternoon, The Magic Coak ENGLISH DANCE COMPANY Hexham, Queens Hall Arts Centre

(0434 505787). Today at 7.30pm This small company, based in Darlington, offers the premiere of a ballet by Peter Darrell, A Murder Story, on a bill with works by Michael Clark and Yair Vardi, the company's director. JANET SMITH

Bracknett, Wide Theatre, South Hill Park (0344 484123). Wed to June 9 at 7.30pm; matinée June 9 Another premiere on tour, Rum and

BALLET

Gill Clarke to music by the Andrews Convent Garden (240 1200). Tonight and Wed at 7pm, Mon at 7.30pm Sisters, is given Wed and Thurs with Smith's Con Spirito and Another Man Drowning and Robert North's Reflections. On Fri and June 9 the programme is Smith's A. A. Milne ballet, Secret Places.

Sheffield, The Big Top, Norfolk Park (0742 756665). Until June 16, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matthées Tues and Sat at 2.30pm programmes with Les Sylphides and Elite Syncopations. On Mon and Tues, Giselle; then Wed-Sat La Fille mai gardée

Television: Peter Waymark; Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival

It won't exactly be easy to get into opera at the Royal Opera House this week – all performances are sold out. Tonight there is the opening of a new production (by Jean-Pierra Bounelle) of Verdi's Jean-Pierre Ponnelle) of Verdi's Alda. Pavarotti sings Radames for the first time at Covent Garden. Katia Ricciarelli, Stefania Toczyski (Amneris) and Ingvar Wixell (Amonastro) are also all singing their roles for the first time here, and the Georgian bass Pairta Burchuladze is tipped to make an outstanding house debut as Ramfis. Zubin Menta conducts. There is another performance on Wed. Demand for returns will be ust as heavy for the final performance on Mon of Donizetti's L'elisir d'amore, which marks Sir Geraint Evans's farewell to this stage as Dr Dulcamara. While Sir Geraint departs, Luis Lima makes

an impressive (and belated) house debut as Nemonno. GLYNDEBNOURNE FESTIVAL

OPERA Glyndebourne, near Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812321). Tonight and Thurs at 5.35pm, tomorrow at 3.50pm, Wed and Fri at 4.50pm White Covent Garden enters the last month of its current season, Glyndebourne enters its first cyndebourne enters its first month. Once again the house is sold out, and the only way of getting tickets, is to telephone for returns on the day. Mozart's Le nozze di Figaro, the opera with which Glyndebourne opened its doors 50 years ago, is back in Peter Hall's production with Claudio Deseri and Richard Stilwe Claudio Deseri and Richard Stilwell singing Figaro and the Count respectively (tomorrow, Wed, Fri). Sharing the repertoire this week is Monteverdi's L'Incoronazione di Poppes (tonight, Thurs), which reunites conductor Raymond Leppard and director Peter Hall

Sport

TEXACO CUP: The three-match series of one-day internationals between England and the West Indies for cricket's newest trophy continues today at Trent Bridge. Nottingham, and concludes on Mon at Lord's. Play starts at 10.45am each day. Radio 3 is providing Test-maich-style, ball-by-ball commentary and there is extensive coverage on BBC television.

ATLANTIC CROSSING: Some 90 yachts set out from Plymouth just after noon today in the after noon today in the Transatlantic Single-Handed Race sponsored by *The Observer*. Their target is Newport, Rhode Island, and given favouable weather the record time of just under 18 days is almost certain to be broken. The fast, but untested, French yachts are strongly fancied; British hopes rest with Peter Phillips and Jeff

RUGBY UNION: The first international of England's controversial tour of South Africa is being played today at Port Elizabeth. With several experienced players unable to make the trip, England will be hard-pressed to emulate the famous victory of 1972, though that, too, was very much against expectations. The kick-off is at 2.15pm British time: there is



Commemorated composer:

ROCK & JAZZ

commentary on Fladio 2 and highlights are being shown on Grandstand, BBC1, from 4.30pm.

RED ALERT: In what is definitely the last fixture of the domestic football season, England take on the Soviet Union this afternoon at Wembley. The two countries last met there 17 years ago, when the result was a 2-2 draw. England result was a 2-2 draw. England were then the reigning world champions and with the start of the next World Cup only four months away, both teams will be hoping for a convincing performance. The kick-off is at 3pm; there is second-half commentary on Radio 2 and highlights on BBC1.

MONACO GRAND PRIX: After his magnificant victory at Dijon, the former champion Niki Lauda Is within six points of Alain Prost In whill sk drivers world
championship, with Derek
Warwick, of Britain, in joint third
place. The race, through the streets
of Monte Carlo, starts at 2.30pm tomorrow, British time, and is being covered live on Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, with highlights, also on BBC2, 9.40-10.20pm.

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Cricket's 55-overs competition reaches the quarter-final stage on Wed with Essex taking on Lancashire at Chelmstord Warwickshire v Somerset III Edgbaston; Sussex v Yorkshire at Hove; and Nottinghamshire v Surrey at Trent Bridge. The matches start at 11am and there is coverage on one of them throughout the day on B9C1 and BBC2, with highlights on BBC2, 11.45pm-12.10am,

THE DERBY; Half a million people will be flocking to Epsom Downs on Wed, perhaps to see Pat Eddery on the fancied colt El Gran Senor giving trainer Vincent O'Brien his seventh Derby winner; or perhaps to watch Lester Piggott notching up his tenth victory in the event. The race, over one mile and four furlongs, starts at 3.30pm, and will be covered, together with the rest of the afternoon's Epsom card, on

Auctions

ST OSYTH'S PRIORY: Following their big house sales at Belton and Eiveden, Christie's move on to sell furniture, paintings and works of art from St Osyth's Priory, Essex, on Mon and Tues. Part is from the



On the Beaton track: College portrait of Gretz Garbo from Hollywood stills (1937) and a costame design for the film On a Clear Day You Can See Forever (1970) by Cecil Beaton, going under the hammer on Thursday (see Auctions)

collection formed by Mr Somerset de Chair, the politician and novelist, and part from the inheritance of his and part from the inheritance of his wife, Lady Juliet, only child of the eighth Earl Fitzwilliam. St Osyth's Priory, Essex (0255 820 492). Viewing today 10am to 5pm, Sales Mon and Tues 11am and 2pm each day.

SCOTTISH BARONIAL: The Berwickshire, built by the third Earl of Marchmont in the mid-eighteenth century, but furnished by Mr R. McEwen during World War I, are to be sold by Christie's war, are to be sold by Christie's and Edmiston's on Tues. The Chippendale-ish furniture, designed by Sir Robert Lorrimer and made by Whytock and Reid of Edinburgh in 1914, is a curlosity, but there is seen the signal support. but there is genuine eighteenth-century furniture too. Marchmont, Greenlay Berwickshire (03612 2323). Viewing Sun 12ncon to 7pm, and Mon 9.30am to 4pm, Sale Tues

11am and 2.30pm.

BEATON DRAWINGS: Coci Beaton left the contents of his studio to his secretary, Miss Elleen Hose, who is selling a big group of drawings at Christie's on Thurs, including fascinating portraits, landscapes and costume designs. Christie's, 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (839 9060). Viewing Mon, Tues and Wed 9am to 4pm, Sale Thurs 6.30pm.

EYE-WITNESS: Autograph letters of the famous appear in profusion in a Phillips sale of books and manuscripts on Thursday. Manuscripts on Intersolay.

Napoleon instructs his generals,
Marie-Antoinette gives her views
on feeding troops; Churchill, de
Gautle, Mussolini, Gandhi, Kipling, Shaw and many others all contribute. Estimates range from 240 to 24,000. The most graphic letter is from a humble Life Guards corporal, Richard Coulter, who describes the collision with French cavalry at Waterloo and was . . . "reminded of Mr Greenwood's braizer's shop such

a rattling of swords about their backs & helmets . . ." (£500). Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Thurs 11am and

BIRD'S BENEFIT; Strictly for the birds are the proceeds of an auction on Thurs of silver, jewelry, pictures (in which bird subjects precominate), objects of art. preceding by, bujects of at , porcelain, wine and spirits. It is run by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and funds will help the appeal for woodland bird survival. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), Thurs 6.30pm.

Radio

VIENNA: CITY OF DREAMS: The BBC International Festival of Light Music starts its thirty-first season tonight with a live broadcast from the Royal Festival Hall, London, of a concert featuring the BBC Concert Orchastra under the buton of Rudolf Bibl, principal conductor

of Volksoper in Vienna. The programme includes several Stratus waitzes and a selection from Franz Lehar's The Count of Luxembourg. Radio 2, today,7.30-10.05pm. TRADE OF MAN: Tonight's

presentation in the Murder for Pleasure series is the twenty-third radio play by T. D. Webster, a headmaster from Newark-on-Trent. When an elderly language school teacher is murdered in a peaceful resort, the town's establishment close ranks as the police try to investigate. Nigel Davenport and isobel Dean head me cast. Saturday Night Theatre, Radio 4, 8.30-10pm.

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE: A four-part dramatization of et Maugham's novel, based on the life of the painter Gauguin. Patrick Allen plays Charles
Strickland, the dulf, middle-aged
stockbroker who runs away to
Paris and becomes consumed by

the obsession to paint; Margaret Whiting is Charles's write, Arry; and Ronald Pickup is Maugham, who narrates and takes par Radio 4, tomorrow, 9-10 pm.

LAUGHING GAS: What happens when an English earl and an American chuld actress mexplicably swop identities can be discovered during the 13-part serialization of one of P. G. Wodehouse's most inspired comic novets, first published in 1936. The reader is

David McAlister. Storytime, Radio 4, Mon. 4.40-Spm. PARADISE GARDEN ATTAINED: A parables transfer of play by specially commissioned play by Douglas Stater to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the composer Frederick Delius. It follows 18 months in his career. follows 18 morths in its care of the form obscurity in Bohemian Paris to his tailing up residence in the country house near Fontainebleau where he spent the most creative period of his life. Charles Dance period of his time. Charles beauty (Guy Perron in Jewel in the Crown) plays Delkus; Anna Massey is his wife, Jelka. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm.

THE FAMILY LIVES HERE: The novelist Ivy Compton-Burnett, who was born in June 1884, is best remembered for her portrayal of an remembered for nei pot dayard and Edwardian middle-class world, but in this centenary portrait Priscilla Allen suggests that beneath the surface of the novels lies a more universal and violent society. The programme includes dramatized scenes from the books, the voices of friends and critics and extracts from a 1950 interview in which lvy Compton-Burnett talked to John Bowen. Radio 3, Tues, 7-7.30pm.

Other events

TRAVELLING AND CAMPAIGNING FURNITURE: Claimed to be the first exhibition on this unusual thems. featuring pieces made specially for people on the move, soldiers as well as civilians, from 1790 to 1850. The items include beds, washstands, bidets, chests. games-tables, chairs and bookcases. The exhibition is one of a series organized by Philips.
The Manor House, Hitchin,
Hertfordshire, from today until
June 30, Mon-Sat, 9am-5,30pm,
closed 1-2pm, Free

WRITER'S AWARD; The National Theatre of Brent, the Raving Beauties and Shusha are among the artists taking part in a cabaret to raise funds for the Verity Bargate Award, given annually to writers for the theatre. There will also be an auction of clothes. graphed books and other sterns given by Sir Hugh Casson Neil Kinnock, John Clease, Leonard Rossder, Tom Stopper

Piccadilly Theatre, London, tomorrow, 3.30-6.30pm D-DAY MUSEUM: The Clusen D-DAY BRUSEURS: The Case on Mother opens the new permanent display at the D-Day Museum, Southsea, Portsmouth, fornorrow afternoon at 3.15pm. The museum will be open from Mon, daily 10.30-5.30pm; admission £7.25,

sioners, students and children Information from tourist offices: Portsmouth (0705 834092); Gosport (07017 84242); Southampton (0703 21106); Weymouth (03057 72444).

PASS THE PORT: D-Day is one of the events featured in this presentation through music, song and dance of the history of Southampton from the reion of Queen Victoria. The show is described as a theatrical walking tour and takes place through the streets of the medieval town. starting outside Southampton Yacht Club at 7pm. Opens Mon, until July 6, Mon-Fri, with matiness Tues and Thurs 1.30pm. Tickets £3, half price for pensioners, children and the disabled. Box office 0703 32601.



Novel airing: Somerset Maugham (see Radio)

MAGNATION
Tonight, The Dome, Brighton (0273
682127); tomorrow, Fairfield Halls,
Croydon (688 9291); Mon,
Assembly Rooms, Derby; (0332
359 311) Tues, Southport Theatre
(0704 40404); Wed, Theatre Royal,
Norwich (0603 28205); Thurs,
Fulcrum Theatre, Slough (75
20669)

Princess Caroline's approval long ago sealed their reputation as Europe's finest disco group, but have the creative juices dried up since the days of "Body Talk" and "Just an Illusion"? NICK LÓWE

Tonight, Birmingham Polytechnic (021 356 6911); tomorrow and Mon, Half Moon, 373 Upper Richmond Road, London SW13 (788 2387) The human juke-box, with more hooks than Conrad Voss Bark.

Tonight, Seven Dials Jazz Club, 46 Eartham Street, London WC2 Closing a short festival, Don Weller and Arr Themen lock tenors in a partners Elton Dean and Keith Tippett collaborate in adventurous

FLYING PICKETS
Tonight, Edinburgh Playhouse
(031 557 2590); tomorrow, The
Pavillon, Glasgow (041332 0478);
Mon, Eden Court, Inverness (0463 221718); Tues, His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 638080); Fri, Dolphin Centre, Darlington (0325 487850) Tuneful a cappella travesties of a

repertoire ranging from the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to Talking Heads' "Psychokiller"

FATBACK Tomorrow, The Venue, London SW1 (828 9441) US dancefloor heroes, last heard from with a powerful "protest" rap called "Is This The Future?"

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO Mon, Royal Festival Hail, London SE1 (928 3191) A quintet with a collective sensibility, profound and varied as Morton's Red Hot Peppers or the small groups Rex Stewart led in the 1930s, the Art Ensemble create magic whenever they appear. CLARENCE HENRY

Mon, 100 Club, London W1 (636 0933) The "Frogman" of New Orleans brings his genial rhythm and blues singing and plano-playing back to

Tues. The Dome, Brighton (0273 682127); Thurs and Frl, Dominion Theatre, London W1 (580 9562) The Dominion dates open an 11-night run at the theatre for one of rock's most compelling veterans. WOMACK & WOMACK

Womaun a Womaun Wed, Pink Elephant, Luton; Thurs, The Dome Brighton (0273 682127) Their Love Wars is the required possession of 1984: a bit like Otis Blue almost 20 years ago. Cecil and Linda Womaun — he the brother of Sphine the the describer of Sphine whe the describer of Sphine when the describer of Sphine wh of Bobby, she the daughter of San Cooke - make succulent soul

BILLY JOEL Wed, Fri and Sat, Wembley Arena, Middlesex (902 1234) Us boys just want to know: does Christie Brinkley get a featured spot in "Uptown Girl" on stage,

PRINCE'S TRUST ROCK GALA Fri, Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (589 8212) Sponsored by the British Sponsored by the British Phonograph Institute in aid of the Prince of Wales's charity, this year's edition of the annual court-shoe-tapper features Paul Young, Imagination and Sadé Adu – a fair reflection of current tastes, weighted towards The Face's concention of dance music

ception of dance music. SIOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES Fri and Sat, The Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (274 1525)

Their main function it now seems, is to provide a berometer of prevailing eccentricity.

Makarova moves in a musical direction

Natalia Makarova, former star of the Kirov Ballet, is making her West End debut in a musical comedy - previewing now at the Palace Theatre which has not been seen here for almost 50 years.

Part of the reason that On Your Toes, with its songs by Rodgers and Hart and choreography by George Balanchine, has not been seen since 1937, has been the difficulty in casting the leading role of Vera Baranova, a Russian ballerina. Not only must the person playing her be able to dance; she must also act convincingly.

Makarova, who joined the American Ballet Theatre when she moved to the US, is an ideal choice. She has already won a 1983 Tony award for her recent performance in a revival of the show on Broadway.

The role was originally written for George Balanchine's wife, Tamara Geva, in 1936. But when the show was produced in London (also at the Palace Theatre) the following year, it was Balanchine's next wife, Vera Zorina, who starred and repeated the role in the subsequent film.

The show, the story of an American jazz dancer who wants to appear with a Russian ballet, was co-written by George Abbott, who directed the original production. Mr Abbott, now 96, writer or co-writer of shows including The Pajama Gane and Pal Joey, again directed the Broadway revival and is in London now supervising production.

Openings THE CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE:

Anthony Quayle directs and stars in his Compass Theatre company's first production, which arrives in

provincial touring. Roy Kinnear and Joyce Redman share the leads in

est End after two months of

this eighteenth-century comedy "of high manners and low intentions" by David Garrick and Georga Colman.
Albery (836 3878). Previews Tues and Wed at 8pm, opens Thurs at 7pm. Then Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinees

Thurs at 5pm.

DELICATESSEN: Derek Goldby directs his first London show since Rosencrantz and Guildenstern at the National Theatre 18 years ago, the British premiere of a first play by Francois Louis Tilly, previously seen in Paris, Brussels and Toronto. It is set in the kitchen of a Toronto. It is set in the kitchien or a family-run delicatessen. Simon Adams, Gillian Barge, Rob Dixon, John Joyce, Lalla Lloyd. Half Moon Theatre (790 4000). Previews from Tues at 8pm, opens June 11 at 7pm. Until June 30.

Mon-Sat at 8pm. INTIMATE EXCHANGES: Alan Ayokbourn directs his two-handed play, which has 10 characters in eight different versions, each version complete in itself, and each playing for one week. Lavinia Bertram and Robin Herford. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, London SE10 (858 7755). Previews from Wed at 7.45pm; matinies June 9 at 4pm, opens June 11 at 7pm. Until Aug 4, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 4pm. MANDRAGOLA: Machiavelli's

comedy of seduction, translated by Wallace Shawn, directed by David

Gilmore; with Jim Norton, Jane

Lowe, Phyllis Roome, John Savident, Timothy Spall and Theresa Watson.
Olivier (928 2252). Previews Fri,
June 9, 11-13 at 7.15pm, opens
June 14 at 7pm. In repertory. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR:

This might have created a lot of

problems, but Walker says he

has found the experience highly

enjoyable: "It has not been at all

difficult for me. It has been a

joy to work on something that

was so clearly directed. George

and watched the production for

three weeks before taking the first four weeks of rehearsals

here. Then Abbott arrived to

Abbott is a master craftsman.

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR:
Opening production of the New
Shakespeare Company's 1984
season in the open air at Regent's
Park. Ronald Fraser is Falstaff,
Kate O'Mara, Phillippa Gail are the
Wives, Dora Bryan is Mistress
Quickly, directed by David Conville.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park,
London NW1 (486 2431). Previews
today at 2.30pm and 7.45pm today at 2.30pm and 7.45pm, opens Mon at 7.45pm. Then Tues-Fri at 7.45pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm. In repertory.

THE WAR AT HOME: James Duff's first play, set in Dallas in 1973 during Thanksgiving, Timothy West, David Threlfall, Sylvestra le Touzel, Frances Sternhagen, directed by Michael Attenborough. Hampstead Theatre (722 3301). Previews from Thurs at 8pm, opens June 13 at 7pm. Until July 7, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4.30pm.

Selected MEASURE FOR MEASURE MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Barbican (628 8795/638 8891).
Today at 2pm and 7.30, Mon and
Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory
Adrian Noble's distinguished and
spectacular production sets
Shakespeare's great problem
comedy in the smister world of an
eighteenth-century absolute
monarchy. With Daniel Massey,
David Schofield, Juliet Stevenson
and Richard O'Callaghan,

ON THE SPOT ON THE SPOT Albery (836 3878). Final performances today at 6pm and 8.40pm Vintage performance by Simon

"bring to the show the things that only he could".

Peter Walker is well-qualified to direct On Your Tocs, having trained at the Royal Ballet

Small Hotel", "Quiet Night" Callow as the egregious gangster in this revival (originally staged at: Watford Palace) of Edgar Wallace's

On their toes: Natalia Makarova in rehearsal for her West End debut with co-writer George Abbott

Director Peter Walker, a School, appeared with the and "Glad to be Unhappy".

such West End musicals as

Applause and Pippin. He has

been a choreographer, worked

on several National Theatre

productions, and was pro-duction supervisor for the West

classical and the other, Slaugh-

ter on Tenth Avenue, jazz - is the work of Balanchine. The

rest of the choreography is by

The choreography for the two

End musical Annie.

mere 36, is working with Abbott Royal Opera and London in the final days of rehearsal. Festival Ballets and danced in

Walker went to New York ballets in On Your Toes - one

1930s thriller-shocker. POPPIE NONGENA Donmar Warehouse (836 1071). Mon-Sat at 8pm mort-sar at spin
This acclaimed show from black
South Africa is a story of a
harassed, endlessly wandering
family that is both tragic and

SAINT JOAN Ofivier (928 2252). Today at 2pm and 7.15pm. In repertory In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's great play fills epically this vast auditorium without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong cast, led by Frances de la Tour's gritty, rustic visionary. STRANGE INTERLUDE

ke of York's (836 5122). Mon-Sat at 6pm Triumphant, very sensitive revival of Eugene O'Nell's 1927 marathon piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glenda Jackson) who loses her hance and appraises a contrasted trio of lovers, played by Edward Petherbridge, Brian Cox and James Hazeldine, in search of satisfaction as a wife and mother.

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). The Pit (628 8795/638 8891).
Today at 2pm and 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan (Fri at 7.30pm) and Life's a Dream by Calderon de la Sarca (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm) Beautifully deadly, measured revival of Jonson's satire on greed and guilibility, with Richard Griffiths and Miles Anderson outsmarting an outrageously furnry German

an outrageously funny Gernma Jones and a fine gallery of

grotesques.

Out of Town

Singing members of the cast-

include Siobhan McCarthy, who has taken the title role in

Evita in London for the past 15

Natalia Makarova will be

with the show for three months

after its opening, but will not appear at matinee perform-ances. These will be played by

Doreen Wells, who will take

over when Makarova leaves the

On Your Toes. Palace Theatre (437 6834). Previewing now, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm. Opens June 12 at 7pm.

thereafter at 7.45pm, mati Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm.

Christopher Warman

months.

NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602 419419). The Price of Coal by Barry Hines. Until June 9, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8.15pm; matiness Sat at 4pm New director Kenneth Alan Taylor

New director Kenneth Alan Taylo directs the stage premiere of a "furmy but moving play" by the author of Kes. Seen on TV four years ago, it mixes comedy and suspense in a Nottinghamshire colliery. Comedian/actor Duggie Brown leads. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespear Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Today and

Thurs. Fri at 1.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7,30pm. In reperbory New production, directed by John Caird, with lan McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tornelly as Henry V. Today and Thurs at 1.30pm, Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first

new production of the play at Strationd since 1977. Adrian Noble Stratford since 1977. Adrian Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent, Brian Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gerns. Tues and Wad at 7.30pm. In repertory Premiere production, directed by Ron Daniels, based on La Dame aux Camélias by Alexandre Durnas. Frances Barber, Nicholes Farrell, Alphonsia Emmanuel. Music by Uszt, choreography by Anthony van Laast. van Laast.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Today, Mon and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock directs a production toured last winter. Roger Allam, Penny Downie, David Whitaker.

The subtle seeds of sedition

"Another Country!" one is tempted to moan. "Another British film leaning on the back of a theatrical hit". For years critics have pointed out the stranglehold that theatrical material and talent exert on our films. The grip may be weaker than in past decades, but the marks are still visible.

Harold Pinter's Betrayal arrived on the screen recently with few textual changes; Ronald Harwood's The Dresser was more extensively adapted but still boasted star performances aimed at the back rows of the upper circle. Now we await with some trepidation Nell Dunn's bath-house comedy Steaming, as directed by Joseph Losey, with Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles and the late Diana

A film version obviously bay in store for Julian Mitchell's award-winning play, first seen at the Greenwich Theatre in 1981. Public interest in spy scandals, past or present, continues unabated, as does the nostalgic fascination for period giamour and the elitist England enthroned in the television production of Brideshead Re-

visited. Another Country, set in an nunamed public school during the summer months of the early 1930s, cleverly satisfies both interests, exploring the romantic urges and social codes that turn bright young pleasure-seekers into embryonic traitors.

Rupert Everett repeats his original stage role as the flamboyant, witty Guy Bennett (a character inevitably echoing Guy Burgess); Colin Firth, who played Bennett in the final months of the West End run, appears as Tommy Judd, his communist friend (an amaigam of Fernand Bennilly and John of Esmond Romilly and John Cornford). Mitchell wrote his own film script, adding framing scenes in contemporary Moscow; elsewhere, we see incidents only described in the play.

ka, comes from television; would be stronger if it was producer Alan Marshall delib-underplayed. I wasn't interested



Golden boys: Rupert Everett and Colin Firth in Another Country

abrasive attitude and status as an outsider (he was born to Polish parents and educated at a south London comprehensive we; elsewhere, we see incidents aly described in the play.

The director, Marek KanievsKanievska has said, "but I felt it erately selected him for his in the reality of a public school

in the 1930s, but in creating an impression of how it might have felt to be in that environment."

Geoff Brown

Another Country (15) opens in London on Fri at the Odeon Haymarket (930 2738).

Openings

TO BEGIN AGAIN (PG): Succulent weeple from Spain, directed by José Liris Garci, with Antonio Ferrando as a revered, dying novelist briefly revisiting his old town and old heart-throb. Winner of the 1982 Oscar for Best Foreign Film. From Thurs at the Minema (235

HEART LIKE A WHEEL (PG): Decent screen biography of Shirley Muldowney, a hot-rod racer who wudowney, a not-rod racer who stubbornly conquered her male-dominated world. From Fri at the Screen on the Green (226 3520), Classic Haymarket (839 1527), Odeon Kensington (602 6644).

FOR LOVE OR MONEY (15): FOR LOVE ON MONEY (13):
Women's place in Australian
history, examined rather seriously
through a vast collage of
unidentified film clips; fascinating
material, nonetheless, Produced by
Megan McMurchy, Margot Nash,
Margot Oliver and Jeni Thomley.
Event Exit that Dhombe East From Fri at the Phoentx East Finchley (883 2233).

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (15): American edition of Truffeut's wicked comedy of 1977, with Bert Reynolds as a fatally libidinous sculptor and Julie Andrews as his From Fri at the Studio Oxford Street (437 3300) and Cinecental Panton Street (930 0631).

Selected

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2981) All aboard the SS Federico Fellini for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted company of opera singers, politicians, Serblan peasants and anarchists, and one smelly rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly lame and strained. Freddie Jones heads a populous, British-flavoured cast.

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ (15)
Electric Screen (229 3694)
Texas Rangers hunt down a Mexican cowhand in 1901 – a legend investigated by leading American independent film-maker Robert M. Young with sympathy, striking visuals, and a refreshing avoidance of Western clichès. Edward James Olmos heads a largely unfamiliar cast.

DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN (15) Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Director Pal Sandor presents a Director Pai Sandor presents a gripping, multi-layered portrait of Hungery in December 1956, when old allegiances (to famility, to country, to the Party) are cruelly tested. Atmospheric photography; resonant performances by Peter Rudolf and Sandor Zsoter as two warms man hapting transprise the young men heading towards the Austrian border.

RUE CASES-NEGRES (PG) Chelses Cinema (351 3742) Few current films offer as much human warmth as this captivating first feature by the West Indian director Euzhan Palcy, describing the life of sugar plantation workers in a Martinique sharty town. Marvellous natural performances from a cast with only two professionals (Darling Legitimus, Douta Seck):

WHITE DOG (15) Rio Dalston (254 8677) Ritzy Brixton (737 2121) Also ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) from Fri (723 5801) from Fri
Filmcenta Charing Cross Red
(437 4815) from Fri
"What you've got there, Julie, is a
four-legged time bomb!" says the
heroine's boytriand, eyeing a dog
that feroclously attacks blacks.
Luckily, Samuel Fuller's direction is
far less baid than his script (derived
from a book by Romain Gary); the
film, made in 1981, steadily builds
into an extraordinary, elegiac and into an extraordinary, elegiac a moving anti-racist drama. With Kristy McNichol, Paul Winfield ilec and

The Information in this polumn was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often mede and it is actisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Sport and radio: Peter Way-mark; Aections: Geraldine Norman; Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle; Films: Geoff Brown



THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

As if by magic, markets leap from the depths

Millions off share values, millions on: all however did the trick. First blood to the in the space of 48 hours. Yesterday's upward swing of more than 27 points in the Financial Times 30 share index had that casino quality the Stock Exchange likes to play down. But the short game does not change for no reason at all.

Hilon

First, the odds altered in the gilt-edged market. Second, Mr. Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, spoke in Vienna of lower US interest rates, an easing of Middle East tensions and a protected American banking system. Third, the wish fostered the thought that the summit starting in London on Thursday would see President Reagan, Mrs Thatcher and other anxious presidents and prime ministers embark on serious efforts to contain international debt problems and yet dearer money.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to see the Laughing Cavalier, otherwise known as the Government Broker, as a Moriarty at the centre of a world conspiracy. But strange events did take place yesterday when the propping up of both London and New York markets may have been just enough to reverse the prevailing bearish sentiment - for the time being. Perhaps the Government Broker was a willing accomplice.

The background to yesterday's recovery includes the state of New York bond traders' dealing books toward the end of the week. The flop of a mid-week five year note issue obliged traders to take a further \$5bn onto their books, to add to the \$10bn they already held after the mid-May US Treasury auction. Saturation point in US bond sales, as bond yields rose to 14 per

In London, as the week dragged to a close, traders in the tap, Treasury 9½ per cent Convertible 1989, saw some peculiar movements late on Thursday. The tap had been unloved since it was issued. Even after cutting his price, the Government Broker failed to sell out the issue, largely because it was designed originally to catch the fancy of building societies, when their inflow of funds was speaking.

Abruptly, at one minute past two, yesterday the news came that the tap hadbeen exhausted some four points below its: original issue price. A consortium of jobbers put up £400m to take the issue authorities.

Next, the Treasury bill tender. Up by a miserable. 14p, the effective yield on the paper was roughly % of a point out of line with three month interbank rates. Rumour has it that an American bank took the whole issue in one swoop. The discount houses, who always cover the issue, were certainly puzzled by the terms. Did someone know something they didn't? The effect of these two operations was to swing sentiment round abruptly. Traders started piling into gilts in the early afternoon. A new stock was thought to be imminent at 3.30, but it didn't come. By this time however, the feeling has swung from derision ("The authorities are too frightened to fund") to excitement, a new tap could be announced as soon as the banking May money supply figures have been unveiled on Tuesday. Some claimed that £3m would come out far lower than the estimated growth of two per cent, Even more stimulating was the feeling that the Treasury and Bank of England might conceivably have avoided a further rise in the clearing bank base rates.

From New York came the neatly timed suggestion that the Federal Reserve Board might be poised actually to cut the discount rate. The notion that the US economy might be peaking caught the imagination on the bond market where prices rose 1 1/2 points. The turn-round or course helps traders who are nursing huge holdingds of US debt.

When the gilt edged market opens on Monday, dealers wil expect a tap almost immediately. A long dated stock looks unlikely, slices of existing stocks would do the trick. Sentiment has to hold up during the weekend. Late last night, old gift hands recalled the rescue act mounted for Burmah Oil in 1975, and asserted that yesterday's turnround was a similar tour de force, only on a global scale.

The preservation of sentiment hinges on US developments. Despite rumours about the Fed moves to a lower discount rates, both commercial paper rates and short term money market rates were still firming last night. Markets were booked for a rally, and gilt edged dealers are expecting a full-scale Duke of York operation. Whether the new mood lasts is out, and were refused. A £600m package a different matter.

Perception and change

is essentially determined by performance.
Less obvious is the influence of perception
on performance, if bank is generally seen
as wet and wobbly, even if worthy and
profitable, it is likely to lose valuable, high profile business.

Such a fate overtook Schroders last year when first Thomas Tilling and then P & O forsook the bank for more dynamic rivals. Schroders was still just capable of deceiving itself about the significance of Tilling's defection to S G Warburg but when Mr Jeffrey Sterling moved P & O to Morgan Grenfell, there was no hiding place. Mr Sterling actually did Schroders as the man brought in soon signal service, as the man brought in soon after to revitalize the bank. Mr Win Bischoff, would probably be the first to admit. The pretending, had to stop and the perception changed.

Mr Bischoff will need time and

The public perception of a merchant bank probably more new blood but the arteries are already less furred. Schroders seems to be punching it weight (among merchant banks and depending on definition, it leads in funds under management) in winning more investment business. And on Monday, it strikes out in the uncharted waters of market-making in equities and money market paper, initially the equities will be limited to Hongkong shares and then Japanese stocks.

> In risk-taking and matching securities Schroders can claim plenty of experience and it is content at this stage to rely on inhouse expertise, only lightly leavened with recruits from outside. From broker-dealer in equities and convertibles to primary market-maker in gilt-edged stocks is but a short step, is more easily accomplished however now that Schroders has taken the lead from its boots.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Receiver for Dragon computers

Dragon Data. the South Wales personal computer company, has called in the receiver eight months after a £4m cash injection, mostly from the Prudential's Prutec investment arm, and the Welsh Development Agency.
The receiver, Mr Robert Ellis

of the accountants Touche Ross, believes a buyer can be found for the business, where 26 more employees were laid off yesterday, reducing the workforce to 301.

 PRETAX PROFITS of Dobson Park Industries, the coal-mining engineers, were boosted for the half-year to March 31 from £3.9m to £4.4m. Turnover increased to £98m from £84.7m. The second-half ligures will, however, be adversely affected by the coal miners' dispute. The interim dividend is unchanged at 1.9p.

Tempus, page 22 BRITISH applications for shares in Reuters Holdings closed by first post today, with indications last night that the issue, with a 180p minimum issue, with a 1800 may be oversub-tender price, may be oversub-tender price, may be oversub-tender price investors have said they are prepared to pay between 196p and 200p.

MR JOHN LITTLE has resigned as group director, operations, of Lloyds & Scottish, the finance group, for personal reasons. The company would make no comment about

Dutch shipyard fails

Amsterdam's only shipyard, the Nederlandse Scheepsbouw Maatschappij (NSM), has been declared bankrupt by the Dutch

courts, with debts of £2m.

This follows the recent discharge of two of NSM's managing directors after it was revealed at a meeting of shareholders that the company could no longer meet its wage

bill.
The 400 employees will receive dismissal notices early

next week.

NSM was one of Holland's the wards.

most active shipbuilders in the yards.

A former London East End street trader, Mr Ronald Gos-litsky, last year came up with the so-called largest shipbuilding order ever undertaken -worth some £20billion over 20 years years — which promised to transform NSM into one of the \$500m loan, agree on March 31 agreed to get it past the last US bank quarterly deadline.

company has been struggling since being hauled from the brink of closure in 1981.

BA pension buyout takes off

Employees back index-linked trade-off

linked pension rights of its employees appears to have got off to a good start. The airline reported yesterday that 8,000 employees - nearly a quarter of the eligible staff - had already. decided to trade in their indexlinking rights in return for either a cash payment or additional years of pensionable

service.
BA's 32,000 staff have until the end of this month to decide whether or not to switch to the new pension scheme, which is not proofed against inflation but which equally requires a lower rate of pension contri-

bution.

The response so far is taken as encouraging, given that most

whether to switch until the last possible moment. The move to buy out the airline's commitment to index-linked pensions is regarded as vital if the airline is to be successfully floated on the stock market next year, as the Government is planning.

BA was not prepared to give many details about the kind of employees who have decided to give up their rights so far. A sizable number of long-serving staff are thought to have taken advantage of the chance to acquire additional years of pension service by switching. When it launched the scheme

earlier this year, BA said that the average employee stood to work alongside British Airways receive £8,000 each by switch-PR firm. Shandwick.

British Airways' pioneering employees are not expected to ing and taking the cash compen-attempt to buy out the index- make up their minds about sation option. sation option.

Hogg Robinson Benefit
Consultants, the independent

firm of advisers appointed by BA to give guidance to its employees about the options open to them, says that the employees have shown considerable interest in the pension

Several thousand employees have attended seminars orga-nized by Hogg Robinson, to seek advice.

Valin Pollen has been

appointed by the Department of Transport and Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, to handle public relations for the privatization of British Airways. It will

BAe shares jump on news of approach from GEC

By William Kay City Editor

General Electric Company, the Marconi-to-Hotpoint com-bine led by Lord Weinstock yesterday made its expected entry into the battle for control of British Aerospace. Shares of British Aerospace

jumped 52p on the news to 390p at one stage, valuing the company at £780m. British Aerospace disclosed it

had received an approach from the possibility of an offer for the share capital of the company. "British Aerospace is already discussing the possibility of a merger with Thorn EMI and will consider any proposals that may emerge from either dis-

This provoked a somewhat huffy response from Thorn EMI, which revealed its own interest on May 15. Its spokes-man said: "Thorn EMI has no immediate comment on GEC's reported approach to British Aerospace, but expects to

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry.

yesterday ordered the third

formal inquiry into the battle

between House of Fraser and its

Mr Tebbit wants to know

whether Lonrho's attempts to

elect a dozen directors to the 25-member Fraser board consti-tutes a merger. The reference

has been made under the extension of material influ-

ence" section of the Fair Trading Act. Lonrbo already

Professor Roland Smith, Fraser's chairman, has des-

cribed Lonrho's attempt at

increasing boardroom influence

Argentina

given debt

deadline

Western bankers in New York have told Argentina that it

must pay between \$450m and

\$500m to cover overdue inter-

est before June 30 - the date

when US banks will have to

declare their loans as non-

peforming.

However, no agreement was

reached when the two days of talks finished. Well-informed sources said that negotiations were continuing, through the Argentine Embassy in Washing-

on.

No further meeting of the banks' Argentine Advisory Committee was scheduled for yesterday. Mr Guy Huntrods, head of Lloyds Bank International's Latin American division, was due to fly back Uo London.

It is understood that the package which might still get the American banks off the hook involves straight cash payments from Argentina's reserves of \$375m. The Argentine appointure were believed.

tine negotiators were believed to be asking for a further laon of

\$125m from the banks (which

because of the need to make

immediate payments, would be nothing more than a paper transaction). They also sought a renewal of the \$100 advance agreed a few months ago, but which lapsed because of non-average of interests.

Even if a deal is struck, it will not reduce the brinkmanship involved in the whole process of

involved in the whole process of renegotiating Argentina's total foreign debt of \$43.6 billion.

For the sum being sought by the banks would only reduce Argentine interest payment arrears to the amount it owed by early April — or just to squeeze them within the June 30 deadline.

The banks were said yesterday to be "totally confused" by a statement from the Argen-

a statement from the Argen-tine's Economy Minister. Sr Bernardo Grinspun, in Buenos Aires that the four Latin American nations had granted a

payment of interest.

as a "cashless takeover". Lonrho, headed by

owns 29.99 per cent of Fraser almost certain to follow.

largest shareholder. Lonrho.



Lord Weinstock (left) and Sir Austin: a full bid or "some form of collaboration'

a view to reaching agreement on indications are that it has none terms for a merger, as originally so far. envisaged."

Intriguingly, GEC's confirmation of its interest added that this could result in an acquisition of British Aerospace "or some form of collaboration between the two companies".

GEC has made no official continue its ongoing discussions comment on reports that it with the British Aerospace already holds 4 per cent of board in the coming week with British Aerospace shares, but

Third Fraser inquiry ordered

Roland "Tiny" Rowland, was

barred from making a full takeover bid for Fraser by a

five-to-one majority decision of the Monopolies Commission in

1981. The commission said that any takeover of Fraser by Lonrho would act against the

public interest. Mr Tebbit has asked the

commission to examine current

"arrangements which may

result in a merger between

Lonrho and the House of Fraser". A full investigation is

section of the Fair Trading Act

which permits such a reference

where it appears actions are, or

may be, in progress or in contemplation, which would

International this week formally

entered the world's largest cigarette market, and could follow it up by bringing southern fried chicken to China.

· Reynolds: officials and the

Xiamen cigarette factory signed a contract worth \$20m (£14.3m)

to produce the first Chinese-American cigarette for China's

estimated 250 million smokers.

The brand has not been named. Reynolds president, M Lester W. Pullen, said after a formal signing ceremony in a Peking hotel that Chinese officials had

Mr result in a merger situation.

The referral is made under a

Weinstock, Lord companied by Sir Kenneth Bond, GEC's finance director, visited British Aerospace and met the chairman, Sir Austin Pearce, yesterday.

Sir Austin said: "Lord Weinstock explained they had been interested in British Aerospace for some time, and following the Thorn EMI move and the

If the commission decides

Otherwise the com-

that Lonrho's boardroom move

does not constitute a merger, then the referral can be set

mission has six months to

Under thbe "status quo"

OFT would like to see volun-

tary withdrawal of the directors'

nominations until the com-

Fraser announced yesterday.

mission has reached a decision.

that is annual meeting will be postponed from June 28 until

the position over directors' elections is qualified.

another of the company's specialities - fried chicken.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation and Reynolds

Tobacco International are sub-

sidiaries of R. J. Reynolds Industries of Winston-Salem.

on possible business in China.

Mr Pullen said the Kentucky Chicken Corporation

North Carolina.

US group wins contract

for Chinese cigarettes

From Robin Green, Miami

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco also expressed interest in

that they would be prepared to sell their 48 per cent of the shares he would like to come round for talks. They make a lot of the equipment that goes into our aircraft and vice versa." He added that the next

meeting with Thorn EMI would take place next Thursday. N date had been fixed for formal talks with GEC. There had not yet been any specific proposals from Thorn EMI.

A spokesman for the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry said it would regard the GEC approach in "exactly the same

way" as Thorn EMI's.
"We are neutral, subject to the same conditions that the Airbus project must continue and the company must not pass into foreign control. Otherwise, it is a commercial decision from now on which the companies must sort out among themselves."

 QUEST AUTOMATION: Quest has announced the acquisition of Softlex now renamed Padmede Software Services. The acquisition was completed by means of a share issue of 400,000 Quest ordinary,

£1bn merger cancellation confirmed

By Wayne Lintott

The proposed £1bn merger between Charterhouse J. Rothschild and Hambro Life was officially called off yesterday, undertakings attached to any

The senior executives of both companies. Mr Jacob Rothschild and Mr Mark Weinberg. monopolies referral, Lonrho met the Office of Fair Trading yesterday. It is understood the gave a variety of reasons for the cancellation but admitted that the thumbs-down reaction of the stock market played a significant part in the decision.

Just seven weeks ago the proposed merger was hailed as the most significant step in the fast growing plans of Mr Jacob Rothschild to create a financial conglomerate that could compete internationally with the big Japanese and US rivals.

Indeed, both executives said the two groups would benefit from a close operational relationship, quoting many of the reasons that prompted the two to agree a merger in the first

Mr Rothschild made clear that CJR will keep its 24.9 per cent stake in Hambro Life, while Mr Weinberg was quick to assert Hambro's independence, saying: "Allied Hambro is still an independent company and the stake (held by CJR) is am \$389.40 pm \$393.75 not salable against the will

the (Hambro) management." would seek further discussions Mr Weinberg added: "I would not want to distort the future of Hambro by saying that One of the attractions for China in fried chicken is that all the raw materials are available in there," he said. a merger with Charterhouse is still a managerial priority."

rebounds

Wall Street

Wall Street jumped by 12 points to 1,116 in early trading last night, amid a barrage of predictions that US interest rates were about to fall. First, President Reagan, followed by Mr Donald Regan of the US Treasury, and finally an unconfirmed report that Mr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers was joining in, all helped to inspire the market.

London had already responded, rising 27.6 to 824.5 - a record one-day gain. Gilts added up to £2. An additional factor was the end on the three-week account, forcing bears to close

The pound shared in the cheer, rising in London by 1.7 cents to \$1.4025.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Market report, page 22

FT-SE 100 Index: 1055.8 up 34.8 (High: 1055.8; Low: 1026.8) FT Index: 824.5 up 27.6 FT Gilts: 78.60 up 0.53 FT All Share: N/A Bargalus: 22,843 Detastream USM Leaders Index: 102.84 up 2.14 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1116.37 up 11.53 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 9,813.17 down 26.97 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index Hongkong: Heng Seng Index 917.50 down 2.20 917-50 down 2-20 Amsterdam; 169.0 up 1.4 Sydney: AO Index 665.2 up 10.2 Frankturt: Commerzbank Index 986.3 down 0.5 Brussets: General Index 149.63

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1,4010 up 155pts Index 79.5 down 0,1 DM 3.7725 down 0.015 FrF 11.5900 down 0.03 Yen 323.00 up 3.00

Index 130.0 down 1.0 DM 2.6830 down 0.0495 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4035 Dollar DM 2.6850 INTERNATIONAL ECU 0.593310

INTEREST RATES Domestic nites

Finance houses base rate 91/5 Discount market loans week fixed 7 3 month Interbank 914/18-914/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1117₆-119₆ 3 month DM 51₆-519₆ 3 month Fr F133₆-133₆ US rates

Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10%, Treasury long bond 97%, 97%, ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4 1984 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): 281.50) New York (latest): \$397.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$405.00-406.50 (£289.00-290.00) Sovereigns" (new): \$92.00-93.00 (£65.50-66.25) "Excludes VAT

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Share gain sets one-day record

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

The traumatic three-week afternoon and ended at their account ended with a defiant best levels.

Toynbee 2p to 88p, Smith St shareholding to around the 19 per cent level.

All the leaders joined in the Shaxson 2p to 148p. Even the Toynbee 2p to 88p, Smith St shareholding to around the 19 per cent level.

The family-controlled garage stocks scored gains approaching £2 and leading shares re-bounded with rises stretching into double figures, taking the FT Index up an impressive 27.6 points to 824.5 points.
So the account, which wit-

nesssed the market's second biggest one-day fall, ended with the largest one-day gain. Even so, the index finished 46.5 points lower over one of the most hysterical and volatile

accounts ever.

Hopes that the pressure is at last coming off interest rates, the slightly improving oputlook over the miners' strike and some active bear covering helped to spur yesterday's heady advance.

Government stocks were in fine form and contributed to the equity showing. They drew encouragement from remarks by President Reagan and Mr Donald Regan, US Treasury Secretary, that interest rates would probably fall. Yield considerations were also a factor. All the excitement allowed the Government Broker to sell the remainder of the Treasury 9½ per cent 1989

But the late afternoon tap issue, which many had expectte, did not materialise.

and although there was some sector a lift. Cater Allen hesitancy in mid-morning, gath-Holdings rose 5p to 463p, Clive ered strength throughout the Discount 1p to 52p, Jessel

fun. ICI again mirrored the market mood, finishing 22p higher at 562p.

Cadbury Schweppes, which has shelved its plans for a transatlantic share presence, was more subdued than most and the shares edged forward 3p But other leaders, from

Beecham Group to Hanson Trust, advanced, Beer shares were helped by the slight increase in April beer pro-

The stockbroker L Messel believes shares of Buckley's Brewery, the South Wales group, are worth buying. The yield, nearly 7 per cent, is the backers. highest among the regional brewers and asset backing is 84p a share. "Profits look set to recover strongly in the suture", a spokesman said. The shares were unchanged at 52p yester-

ers, Barclays improved 12p to 454p, Lloyds 10p to 524p, Midland 10p to 324p, but National Westminster could only manage a 2p rise to 569p, Bank of Scotland improved 10p

to 317p, while Royal Bank of Equities, which had the late Scotland expanded 4p to 198p. fuel of a strong Wall Street The latest demand for gilts opening, started on a firm note also gave the discount house

life insurance companies managed to attract support with aged to attract support with Britannic up 5p at 451p, Equity & Law 5p at 141p, Hambro Life 17p at 383p, Legal & General 15p at 431p, London & Manchester 7p at 498p, Pearl Assurance 14p at 738p, Refuge Assurance 5p at 428p and Sm Life 10p at 558p.

The insurance composites were apother from market as

were another firm market as Commercial Union climbed 8p to 194p, General Accident 10p to 441p, Guardian Royal Exchange 11p to 551p, Minster Assets 12p to 142p, Phoenix Assurance 8p to 421p, Royal Insurance 8p to 451p, and Sun Allicare 14p to 250p

Alliance 14p to 350p.

Alliance 14p to 350p.

Oil shares continues to benefit from the escalating fighting in the Middle East amid speculation that this will soon force up the price of oil because of dwindling supplies. The big producers had BP 17p deager at 500p. Shell 22p. at dearer at 500p, Shell 22p at 673p, Britoil 12p at 245p, Burmah 3p at 172p, Lasmo 8p at 296p, Triceutrol 10p at 213p and Ultramar 13p at 597p, Among the second liners, Imperial Continental Gas improved 2p to 290p, Carless Capel 3p to 223p and Premier

British American and General Trust was unchanged at 81p. Geoffrey Morley and Partners, a low-profile investment group which at one time seemed to be pressing for BAGT to unitise, has lifted its The family-controlled garage group Frank G. Gates rose 3p to 58p after the disclosure that

Gregory Securities, the invest-ment vehicle of Mr Jim Gregory, who is also chairman of Queens Park Rangers foot-ball club, had acquired just over 5 per cent. The shares have been purchased through the market over the past few weeks.

Mr Gregory, who has extensive interests in the garage business, launched an unsuccessful dawn raid on the Henlys

Shares of Marinex, the oil exploration group quoted under Rule 163, have been enjoying a new lease of life, closing 3p higher at 113p yesterday for a two-day gain of 13p. Word in the market says the stockbroker like 4 Co riske de Co, well known for its research in the oil sector, is arranging to take a group of institutions to Humbly Grove next week. This could produce renewed support for the share price during next account. price during next account.

garage group, in 1981. Henlys now appears to be in the bid sights of Coleman Milne, the Michael Ashcroft-David Wickins backed company, CM has 28.2 per cent of Henlys and market speculation is that a bid of around 120p a share is imminent. But Bank of Scotjust under 30 per cent, could have enough muscle to block any take-over. Henlys shares were unchanged at 119p.

Sangers, the former pharma-ceutical group which floated off its photographic side on the USM in February and is now largely a high tech group, gained 2p to 43p. A major takeover, which could prompt a share suspension, may be in the pipeline. The financier Mr Tom Whyte is a director and big

shareholder.

Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, raced ahead 12p to 159p after the disclosure in The Times revealing Swiss buying of the shares. This has led to renewed hones of a bid led to renewed hopes of a bid from the Australian entrepre-neur Mr Robert Holmes a Court. who already owns around 10 per cent of the shares. Fleet also has a substantial holding in Reuters, where dealings start on Monday at 3pm. Reuters is estimated to be worth around £900m.

Double Eagle was another stock to benefit from a mention in The Times, climbing 4p to 68p, after 71p. Dealers expect the shares to be suspended in Vancouver shortly pending details of an acquisition in the building trade. Rumours suggest the group's acquisition may have discovered an alternative to asbestos. The directors are expected to meet the institutions and analysts in London

Equity turnover on May 31, was £302,480m (18.601 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 163.9 million. Gilt bargains totalled 2,990.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Sentiment in the dollar turned sharply downwards, and the currency showed substantial and widespread losses. Depressing factors were Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's forcester of laws interest. cast of lower interest rates, and belief that the Fed cannot push up rates further because of the frailty of the American banking

Trading was quite busy for a Friday, with the Europeans coming in as sellers of dollars The pound stood up reasonably well, though inevitably dragged down against continen-tals by the dollar's weakness. It closed at 1,4010, the top of the day against the dollar and about 1.5 cents up on the overnight of 1.3855, the best for nearly a

Sterling gave ground to the Deutschemark 3.7725 (3.7825). Swiss franc 3.1275 (3.1325), and franc, 11.5875 (11.6200), but improved over the yen, 323.25 (321.00).

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England's determination to stick with inter-vention rates established after the May 9 base rate increases took a lot of the steam out of

the market yesterday. Period rates, which had been signalling an imminent move up to 10 per cent base rates, turned back to close as much as he per cent off at the longer end. Sentiment had also been helped modestly by the com-ments of the US treasury Secretary, Mr Donald Regan, about the likelihood of lower US interest rates later in the

Everything now seems to hinge on Tuesday's announcement of money supply figures.

TEMPUS)

Firm that gains from pit strike

Dobson Park Industries Herr Schmidt presided, Central makes more than 45 per cent of Bank money stock, a closely its profits from sales of mining equipment to the National Coal Board. But the NCB is deferring its equipment orders because of the miners strike.

The effect on Dubon Park is

of the stock market but a recognition that, despite this short-term aberration, the medium and long-term prospects at Dobson Park look promising. In the first instance the sales to the NCB deferred this year will filter through in the first half of next year. the first half of next year, billion, Further, these sales will be hoosted by the NCB's need to capital account movements replace machinery which was may have started to reverse in not adequately maintained the early months of this year.

yesterday unveiled a set of interim results which demongenuine growth and improve-ment. The miners' strike has put an end to this process. the present year, but with many of the group's other activities edging back to break even, the prospects are quite

pany must be very exposed to a German market now has a very takeover bid. Such an approach high gearing coefficient built might be galling for the management but is good news for shareholders who might then see capital growth to er-Benz and BMW, both selling accompany the excellent yields they have received.

West Germany

You may have heard this one before.... The West Germans are experiencing a massive strike by IG Metall, the rough equivalent of our AUEW. So far the strike has crippled the German car industry and led to 300,000 lay-offs. Employers and union chiefs may be edging towards a compromise, but the five-week-old dispute currently has a very dug-in feel to it.

Despite strike fears which have hung over the stock market of higher oil prices; rising US since January, equities have plunged during the dispute.

Last week, the Commerzbank Foreign buyers have continued to the stock markets. Index crashed through 1,000, thereby completing a fall in

May of some 6 per cent. Economists now allege that the strike, if prolonged, could hit the West German balance of trade severely by curbing car exports. Projected growth of 3 per cent for 1984 may also suffer. Funny, isn't it, how all

this rings a bell.

There are however, some dillerences between az inc amid mounting market fears of

because of the miners' strike.

The effect on Dobson Park is that its second half results will be little short of disastrous and well below the 1983 levels. Net effect, a fall in share price. Wrong Yesterday the price climbed 4p to 67p.

This is not folly on the part of the strock market but a cut-turn which Phillips &

during the dispute.

On top of this eventual move against a weakening windfall gain, Dobson Park dollar. On one reading therefore, world investor sentiment might start napping West strated quite clearly that the Germany as a go-go area, and company was well on the way start pouring hot money into

built into this picture are clear, The dollar may never weaken. Equally, however, it is clear that West German share prices have been artificially depressed The share price remains by the strike, and will bounce distinctly depressed and at this back sharply, if and when a sort of level with recovery just settlement is reached. On two around the corner, the com- counts therefore, the West

> on roughly single-figure mul-tiples. But high technology companies like PKI and SEL would also improve with any market recovery, and on high teen p/es are cheaper than their Nippon rivals. Finally, banks, currently out of favour. Investors should recall that their LDC loan exposure is tiny.

Japan

Meanwhile, the gyrations of the Tokyo market make Hongkong look like a stable base for to sell. The margin position in the market remains heavy.

In general terms, Japanese equities have shed about 10 per cent of their value in a month. Coincidentally, they now hover round the 10,000 mark of the Nikkei Dow Jones Index. According to Mr Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, of Grieveson Grant, the fact that the market keeps bouncing back through TUJUU mark indicate: West Germany and the British underlying investment support. parallel. Our front-end-loaded But Japan's high-flying high PSBR is now smoking heavily. technology companies have endured a true larruping during

HENRY SHAPE

a July package of spending cuts. But in West Germany, the credit profile looks more controlled.

Private sector demand for gradity to controlled to controlled to controlled.

Private sector demand for spending is still high across the controlled to contr credit is growing at nearly 8 per range of companies by size cent, but Federal borrowing is and consumer spending dropping sharply; at a pro-jected Dm25 billion (£6.6 billion) for 1984, the figure is now a long way off the 30 billion-plus figure over which constrained specialist as periodic and bullion plus figure over which constrained specialist as periodic and properties of the specialist as properties of the specialist as periodic and properties of the specialist as periodic and properties of the specialist as proper

WALL STREET

The market moved broadly about 23.8 million shares, igher in the early going Brokers said prices could rise higher in the early going yesterday in moderately active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead almost its course.

It points after an hour.

The box

significantly if the institutions decided the long slide had run

The bond market also moved Advances led declines 855- higher, continuing a rally that 355. Volume amounted to began earlier this week.

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AM Standard	155	264	Goodrich	27	30.	Beritain Scott Labor	33	55.
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vande mendisie	25	48	Greyhound	274	203	Singer	24	544
Avon Products	192	20	Cirti Oil	쟓	靐	Smithidine Rect	837	334
Bank of America	16	100	Culf & West	31	31	Sth Cal Edison	36	30
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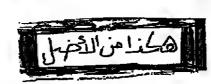
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Marshall's Universal cash call

By Philip Robinson Marshall's Universal, the motor vehicle distributors and components group, is raising £2m from shareholders to reduce debts and finance expan-

Esal Commodities, which owns 18 per cent of the group and is currently the subject of a winding-up petition, confirmed yesterday that it will not be taking up the shares.

Marshall's is offering two new shares of 30p for every three already held. The shares were unchanged at 62p in the were unchanged at 62p in the stock market yesteday.
Last year the group paid no dividend as pretax profits dropped from £844,272 to £819,280. The group says that unaudited profits before tax for the group in the end of

the three months to the end of March are £476,000 against Marshall's warms that al-

hough the first quarter results show a substantial improvement they cannot be taken as a precise indication of the likely results for the full year. The group has resumed payments on preference shares, which have to be paid up to date before dividends on ordinary shares

S Africa expects higher gold price by year's end

The gold price is unlikely to show much improvement in the near term, but could move higher towards the end of the year, Mr Owen Horwood, South Africa's Minister of Finance, said in London yesterday. He said that the rescue

operations for various debtor countries had only "put off the evil day" and he could not see how the world debt crisis could be resolved without some financial institutions getting

Gold, which accounts for about half of South Africa's exports, is crucial to its balance of payments, which has been in deficit on the current account. Apart from the weakness of

other exports have been disappointing and the continuing drought is also causing problems. Mr Horwood said the drought was "the main constraining factor on the economy". Instead of exporting maize. South Africa was having to import about six million tonnes at a cost of R1.5 billion (£720m) to the country's balance of payments.

Mr Horwood, in London for

and 25 per cent against.

Afterwards the Hoare broth-

Leicester, said that they would be taking up their full £85,000

however did not elaborate on

their intentions at Midsummer



Owen Horwood: weakness of gold has hit trade figures

meetings with bankers, predicted substantial relaxations in the gold price, South Africa's exchange controls for residents other exports have been disaponce the economy has recovered. Exchange controls for non-residents were abolished South Africa's net external

borrowing during this financial year is budgeted for R425m The high level of trade with South Africa is seen as a key element in Britain's policy of maintaining a "constructive dialogue" - and the visit of the

Prime Minister, Mr. P. W. Botha, comes at a time when British exports there are soaring, John Lawless writes.

After three years of declining sales - last year alone, British exports fel by more than £100m to £1,109m - the first three months of 1984 have seen an increase of 34 per cent.

The importance of South Africa to British exporters is emphasized by the collapse of the Nigerian market. Although Britain's share of imports has been overtaken by

West Germany and the United States, South Africa remains its second most important world market outside of Eprope and North America. Its great value is the longterm nature of much of its business. In power generation -in which South Africa has been

out-investing even the United States - GEC Turbines has received about a third of its business from there The South Africans, however, want to know what is happening to their market in Britain. Sales

worth £765m last year effec-tively stood still in the first quarter of this year, at £196m.

been appointed managing direc-

The Allied Brewery Traders' Association: Mr Eric Bur-roughes, chairman and chief

executive of H Burroughes &

lan Skelly Holding Mr David

Watson, financial controller and company secretary, has been appointed to the newly-

created post of financial direc-

Sons, has become chairman.

Fifth year of losses at Howard & Wyndham

whose main subsidiary is W.H. Allen, the publisher, suffered a pretax loss in 1983 for the fifth year running, but it was down from £312,000 to £85,000.

After taking account of £34,000 tax on the profit of Howard's associate group against £53,000 the previous year, the total loss is £119,000 compared with 1982's £365,000. For the fourth year in succession, there is no ordinary

The board explains that both associate companies are now well financed, free of net debt, prosperous and generating sub-stantial internal growth.

Both are expected to enjoy the best year in their respective histories in 1984. Any remain-ing problems facing the group, the board says, will be finally put behind with the proposed capital reconstruction

In brief

CARDIFF PROPERTY: Half-year to March 31, 1984, Turnover £123,000 (£48,000). Pretax profit £17,000 (£6,000).

Interim payment 0.6p (same).

LAPORTE INDUSTRIES: The annual meeting was told that 1984 was continuing in a most satisfactory way and that Laporte was achieving its objective—the reation of a big international specialist chemical

 PORTSMOUTH WATER:
Of the offer for sale by tender of £2m. 74 per cent preference stock, 1987, stock applied for totalled £1.12m. Lowest price accepted was £99.50. Average price: £99.70.

• LONDON AND CONTI-NENTAL ADVERTISING: At the E G M on May 31, the resolutions were approved; terms of the offer for sale were announced on May 8 and application lists will open on HOLDINGS: At the annual meeting, Mr J. S. L Rosefield. the chairman, said that should the forecast of sales by those manufacturers with which Western deals be achieved, Western's board expects the company to make a profit. Should Western's own internal forecasts prove to be more accurate, the results should be

ocarer breakeven.

LADBROKE: have been exchanged by Ladbroke's Belgian retail betting division to acquire a company which runs 34 shops in Bel-gium. Price: £800,000, subject

to adjustment.

ARLINGTON MOTOR
HOLDINGS: Arlington has
bought the freehold of an industrial property in Enfield, Middlesex, for £1.05m. This is where Arlington's Bedford van and truck franchise activities will be relocated and will occupy about half of the land

there.

LONDON & EDIN-BURGH TRUST: mr John Beckwith, the chairman, told the annual meeting that substatial progress has been made in the first five months of 1984.

COOKSON GROUP: Mr I

G Butler, the chairman, told the annual meeting that turnover continues to exceed 1983 levels. In the opening monhs of 1984, operating profit – particularly in the British and US subsidiaries

- continued to improve and group pretax profit was substantially above 1983.

• FRANK G GATES has entered into contracts with the Commission for New Towns to buy, for £250.000 cash, the freehold reversion to its prem-ises in Harlow, held under

leases expiring in 2058. • NATIONAL ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION (member of the B E T Group): Year to March 31, 1984. Pretax profit £816,000 (£684,000). Total dividend 44p (38p).



MERCURY

Mercury Recovery Fund is a unit trust which aims for capital growth through investment in currently undervalued shares or companies poised for a recovery in their fortunes. The name of the Fund has recently been changed from Mercury Income and Recovery Fund, reflecting a decision to invest primarily for capital growth

The Fund's performance (as Mercury Income and Recovery Fund) over the 12 months to 1st May, 1984 made it one of the leaders in the UK Growth unit trust sector. Since its launch in March, 1981, the offer price of units has more than doubled.

For further details of the Fund, please send the coupon to the address shown. Other Mercury funds currently offered are: Mercury American Growth, Mercury European, Mercury General, Mercury Gilt, Mercury Income, Mercury International and Mercury Japan. Please indicate any on which you would like further information.

Mercury Fund Managers

331	Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., King William Street, Idon EC4R 9AS. 01-280 2800.
	se send me details of Mercury Recovery Fund of (specify)
4.3	ress
Add	

Midsummer issue forced through

for top taxpayers

By our City staff

Midsummer Inns. best shareholder's voting in favour known under its previous name of CAMRA (Real Ale Inyestments), yesterday won approval from shareholders for a E310,000 rights issue to fund expansion despite opposition from the largest individual shareholders in the group, The Hoare brothers, Barrie and

An extraordinary meeting in Milton Keynes approved three resolutions connected with the a meagre 4 per cent return on issue with 36 per cent of capital employed. Milton Keynes approved three

he Hoare Octagon Information

national: Mr Colin Wise has

a non-executive director. society of Pension Consult-ants: Mr Brian Coote has been elected president in succession

tockbroking firm, has launched £100,000 and £250,000 for

Two more BES funds

Two new investment funds Technology Fund, with the aim ere announced in the City of raising £4m from investors, to be invested in British information related businesses. esterday to add to schemes which offer investors the opporunity to take advantage of the Royal Bank of Scotland, in ax benefits available under the association with Laine & Cruickshank and Scottish Jusiness Expansion Scheme. The BES offers advantages to Northern Investment Trust, has op rate taxpayers who are also announced the creation of repared to invest for a the Castleforth Fund. The fund ninimum of five years to intends to raise £3m to invest evelop British companies. across a broad range of sectors across a broad range of sectors.

development,

EXTRA-ORDINARY SHARES

Immediate withdrawal

with no loss of interest or

penalty. Min. balance £500.

229 BAKER STREET, LONDON NWY TEL: 04-935 0438

Members of the Bullding Societies Association & Investors Protection Scheme. Trustee Status.

Established in 1864.

APPOINTMENTS

New senior partner

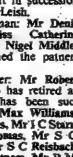
John Bullock has been elected senior patner from May 1, 1985, when Mr Eric Meade retires. Until then, he will be deputy

senior patner. Associated Daires Group: Mr ers, who own 25 per cent of Midsummer, and also T Hes-kins, a small brewery in J N Hardman becomes a director of the company and managing director of Asda Stores, Mr D M Gransby, entitlement to the rights issue. They may also seek a place on the Midsummer board. They, Development director of Associated Dairies Group and a director of Asda Stores, is appointed depity managing director of Asda Stores with special responsibilities for publie relations in addition to his property related duties.
Dalgety: Sir Christopher
Laidlaw has joined the board as

to mr David McLeish.

Forsyte Kerman: Mr Denis Marshall, Miss Catherine Diggle and Mr Nigel Middlemass have joined the patner-

hip. Clifford-Turner: Mr Robert Whitehead who has retired as senior patner has been succeeded by Sir Max Williams. Mr W B Knowles, Mr I C Starr, Miss M R Thomas, Mr S G Popham and Mr S C Reisbach have become patners. Mr P M Brooks has joined the firm and the partnership.



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GOLD

Even better than gold?

-a portfolio of gold shares, expertly managed, through the

hroder Gold Fund

The underlying strength of gold Over the long term, gold has proven to be one of the most outstanding hedges against

Whenever the strength of a currency has been questioned, whenever international tensions have arisen, gold has been the traditional haven for

Most well-managed portfolios carry a proportion of gold shares. So, now, should

Why the timing could be right

- The U.S. Dollar is widely recognised to be overvalued. Substantial Trade and Budget deficits. uncertainties over interest rates and the political situation could weaken the dollar in favour of gold.
- If inflation in the U.S. and U.K. rises once more, there will be renewed interest in the gold
- The relatively low price of gold—at \$378 per oz (23.5.84) against a 1980 high of \$850-is highly susceptible to a sharp rise on increased
- Industrial demand for gold is on the increase, and krugerrand sales rose by 36% in 1983 alona.

FIRST PUBLIC OFFER

until 15 June 1984

Gold now represents a solid opportunity for capital growth. Market commentators and investment institutions are agreed that the timing could well be right for a medium term

Today, the launch of Schroder Gold Fund brings to the private investor all the benefits of Schroders' expertise in managing a broadly-based portfolio of gold shares.

The right fund

The Schroder Gold Fund aims for capital growth by investing in a broadly-based portfolio of mining shares—at least 90% in gold and the balance in other precious metals. There is no direct bullion investment. Unlike gold itself, this fund does provide a yield, initially estimated at 3% gross. Any improvement in the gold price is likely

to have a more than proportionate effect on the profitability of mining companies, with excellent implications for their shares. Of course, their general trends will be in line with the gold price, which can be quite volatile. For this reason only a proportion of your portfolio should

Invest without delay

Present opportunities are unlikely to be sustained; in particular any widespread belief that equities were peaking would lend weight to gold's attractions and influence the current low price.

By investing now, you can secure the opening price of 50p per unit which applies until 15th June 1984 only. Simply fill in and return the coupon with your cheque (min, £500). Remember that the price of units and the

income from them may go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long-term. Extra benefit for Schroder Investors -

The Schroder Special Account

J. Henry Schroder Wagg has recently introduced its new Special Account - a high interest, cheque book current account available to those able to maintain a minimum balance of £2,500. Account holders who have, or acquire investments worth at least £10,000 in any Schroder Unit Trust can apply for a Secured Overdraft Facility equal to 65% of the current value of their investments, using the units as security. A booklet containing full details of the Schroder Special Account can be obtained by ticking the appropriate box at the foot of this advertisement.

First Charlotte Assets Trust

Investment in the Unlisted Securities Market.

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement in the 1984 Annual Report: "This past year, further progress has been made by your Company in its development. The net asset value per share rose 13.3% to 12.lp. Thus nearly three years after First Charlotte Assets Trust was launched, its net asset value has increased by 54% (taking into account the effects of the rights issue made during the year)."

1983/1984 NET ASSET VALUE +13%



INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT WORLDWIDE. ONE CHARLOTTE SQUARE - EDINBURGH EHZ 4DZ - TELEPHONE 031-225 1357.

To: Ivory & Sime plc One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ Please send me a copy of the 1984 Annual Report for First Charlotte Assets Trust.



THE SCHRODER GROUP MANAGE ASSETS EXCEEDING £7,000,000,000

lys of receipt of remounced conflictes by the Managers.

and the first place of the second of the sec sers Out of the PASS charge, remarked rend 30th November commenting 30th November 1964, re Scheder Unit Test Managers Limited Delembers of the Unit Trust for), Regal House, 14 James Street, Lendon WCZE BST. Regal Officer specke, London SC2V 60S. England No. 1531322. Midland Bank: Trust Company Limited.

To: Schroder Unit Trust Managers Ltd., Enterprise House, Isambard Brunel Road, Portsmouth PC1 2AW, Telephone 0705 827733. Livish to invest (minimum £500) £ in the Schroder Gold Fund at the initial price of 50p per unit (available until 15th June 1984). Please allocate Inc ome/Accumulation units (delete as applicable). A chaque is enclosed made payable to Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited I would like more information on the Schroder Special Account 🖸 Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service 🖸

SCHRODER GOLD FUND

Members of The Unit Trust Association.

FILMS

Glittering support for fund

An impressive line-up of stars has supported the latest Business Expansion Fund, Screen Development Services, which gives investors the opportunity to take a stake in the chancy world of film finance, while getting tax relief on the invest-

Up to £1.37m of shares will be issued. The list opened on Wednesday and will close by July 9. The minimum appli-cation is for 1,000 ordinary shares at £1.10 each and, thereafter in multiples of 500 ordinary shares.

The company puts together a film package including rights to a novel or screenplay, engages the producer and director, produces budgets and cashflow projections and hires the cast. Once produced, the package is sold on for subsequent production.

Screen Development Services was founded by Mr Jo Child, who put some of the original money into Gandhi. Consultants to the fund include Sir Richard Attenborough, Details from Mathercourt Securities (Tel; 01-831 9001).

island fund Affed Hambro is joining the growing list of companies setting up offshore based umbrella funds.

The company has chosen the isle of Man as the base for its Allied International Funds, it will offer six investment funds (technically six different classes of shares) – a Worldwide Equity Fund, North American Growth Fund, Far East Fund, Starling Fixed Interest Fund, Managed Currony Fund and a Managed Currony Fund Managed Currency Fund and a Managed

The fund is suitable for both British residents and non-residents. "There are about 2.5 million Britons resident abroad and they probably represent a sizable proportion of our future clients," said Mr Nigel Burton, Allied Hambro's

International Operations Director.
He also points out that British taxation and authorization of unit trust make it impracticable to offer from Britain either a currency fund or a fund with a property element, so the new "umbrella" fund should also appeal to British residents.

inheritance trust

Equitable Life has waited to be sure that there was no government intention to legislate on Capital Transfer Tax nemes before moving into the peritance trust field. Its new trust similar in concept to those already on the similar in concept to those already on the market, offers a means of avoiding the worst effects of capital transfer tax while retaining control of your assets – and enjoying an income from them.

There are two approaches. You can put the maximum allowable under the current CTT exemption (264,000) into the inheritance trust but etil draw "income."

current C11 exemption (254,000) into the inheritance trust but still draw "Income like" payments from the trust.

Alternatively, you can set up the trust with as little as £1,000 and then make loans to the trustees, which you gradually write off within the CTT

exemptions.
The underlying Investment is
Equitable's Pelican Bond, linked to the

successful Pelican Linit Trust which has

doubled in value over the past three Details from Mark Daniel, Equitable Life Assurance Society, 4 Coleman Streat, EC2R 5AP. (Tet: 01-606 6611).

Cutting travel costs

British companies spend more than £13 billion a year on travel and entertainment expenses, or double the amount paid in corporation tax each year

and four times the expenditure on advertising and promotion, according to a survey for American Express. The study found, however, that law companies have adequate traval policies to control these costs. Cash advances to travelling employees at any one time total £780m, but proper expenses management could save £94m a year in interest charges on these advances

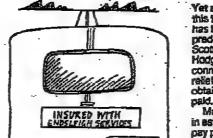
alone, Amex says.
To help companies with the huge costs of travel and entertainment, the group has begun a Travel Management Service, which includes special rates with believe horses and care him. with airlines, hotels and car hire companies round the world. The survey shows that fewer than a third of British companies used their buying power to negotiate the best possible terms with travel-related retailers.

Pocket money

Extra interest is being offered to junior savers who open an account with the Leeds Permanent Building Society. From Leeds Permanent Solitang Society. From today, the Young Leeder account will pay interest at 6.75 per cent, net of basic rate tax, compared with the usual ordinary share rate of 6.25 per cent.

The society said: "We made a conscious decision not to offer free incentives with the account Instead we

incentives with the account, instead, we are offering educational back-up to achools and colleges to help teach children and young people that thrift and saving are important."



TOW

A NO THEN

Caravan cover

News for all caravan owners. Endsteigh Insurance Services has announced a

Insurance Services has announced a new caravan policy, underwritten at Lloyds. It covers the caravan and equipment, legal liability up to £500,000 and cover in Europe. In the event of the loss or damage to your caravan making it unfit for use, Endsleigh will provide cover for the hire of another caravan or alternative accommodation from £10 a day up to £100.

Further options are available like New for Old for the caravan, equipment and personal effects. Basic indemnity cover personal effects. Basic indemnity cover is £1 per £100 of value and new for old cover is £1.35 per £100 of value and personal effects and beggege is £1.25 per £100 of value. Further details from your nearest Endsleigh branch or from the head office (Tel Cheltenham Spa (0242) 35151).

Northern connexions

Yet another business expansion fund, this time from Hodgson Martin Yentures, has been announced. It will invest predominantly in companies based in Scotland and the North of England where the teachers and the Hodgson has local knowledge and connextions. As with all such funds, tax relief on up to 240,000 this year can be obtained at the taxpayer's highest rate

paid.

Most of the fund's investments will be

Most of the fund's investments will be in established companies. Hodgson will pay particular attention to companies avolved in new technologies but will avoid those reliant upon speculative research. The group has already-invested 21.7m im 23 companies, all of

which are still in business.
Subscriptions to the fund close on
June 29. Details and prospectuses are
available from Hodgson Martin Vantures,
4 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh, EH2

Small is best

A discount of 2 per cent is being offered until June 30 on investments in Tyndall's Scottish Income Fund. The fund concentrates on smaller companies – not necessarily Scottish – and has an abovenecessarry scottsn – and has an above-average performance record over the three-year term, showing a total return (capital growth and retrivested income) of 86 per cent, compared with a return of around 100 per cent for the top markers but only 30 per cent for those at the bottom of the income fund tables.

Crown plan

Crown Life is launching a pension fund which it is promoting as the Directors investment Programme, indicating how far removed from basic provision of pension these schemes have become. The scheme enables company prof and pensional income to be set aside without payment of tax, and gives

directors and key employees the opportunity to build up personal

As with all pension funds, investments roll up tax free and can be invested in a wide range of funds. Money can be borrowed back to repay a home loan or other purposes, and the company itself can borrow money from the fund.

Perhaps most controversial is the slogan, "coverts company profits into personal assets tax free," carried on the cover of the brochure. This sort of promotion invites the Chancellor to clamp down on the more than generous tax reliefs available on pension fund

Regular income

An account with appeal for those who need income on a more regular basis than half-yearly is the new monthly interest account from the Leeds & Holbeck Building Society. This give access and a regular monthly income.

Although the interest rate is variable, will always include a premium - now 1.5 per cent - over the Pald-Up Share Rate.
The rate of interest now stands at 7.75
per cent basic rate tax pald, equivalent to
11.07 per cent gross. Details from Leeds
& Holbeck, Leeds (Tel: 0532 459511).

Coloured gift

Woolwich is offering a new service to investors who want to give a present of money. Special Gift Cheques are available including a range of brightly colouged envelopes, each carrying an

appropriate greating.

The cheque can be cashed, used to open an account at the Woolwich, or added to an existing account. If it is invested with the Woolwich within 30 days; the interest will be credited from the day after it was lessed. the day after it was issued.

Scottish pride

A magnificent performance from Scottish Amicable on its unit-linked mixed pension fund puts it alread of competitors, showing a 77.8 per cent growth since its launch in January, 1983. Most other pension fund managers managed only 30 to 35 per cent growth over the same period. Over the past year Scottish Equitable has turned in a penormanos of 54.2 per cent while its nearest rival, Crown Life, managed 39.6 per cent growth.

Higher mortgages

Mortgages from £40,000 upwards are available from the financial advisers Chase de Vere et 10.75 per cent - only 0.5 per cent more than the basic building

The loans can be endowment or pension linked but the qualifying terms are more tough than usual. You can borrow only 70 per cent of the purchase price, and the maximum loan of up to 2200,000 can be no more than two and a half times the main earner's cross salary. half times the main earner's gross salary. A spouse's earnings will not be taken into account. The interest rate is

reviewed annually. Detaits from Chase de Vere, 125 Pall Mail, London SW1 (Tek 01-930 7242).

Homebuilder policy

The Skipten Building Society and the Guardian Royal Exchange this week faunched Homebuilder, a unit-finked policy designed to pay off a mortgage and provide life assurance cover to repay the mortgage if the borrower dies. In addition, there is every prospect of being able to repay the mortgage early - or of collecting a substantial tex-free sum at the end of the mortgage term -

at the end of the mortgage term -depending on the value of the accumulated units in the managed fund operated by GRE.

GRANTS

The Second Guinness Mahon **Business Expansion Fund**

with the professional management that makes the difference.

A fund approved by the Inland Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1983, giving income tax relief for eligible investors against the cost of sbares in unquoted U.K. Companies.

THE BENEFITS

1 Full tax relief at the highest rate - up to £40,000 for qualifying U.K. investors (minimum investment

For instance, a 50% income taxpayer should receive a rebate of £2,500 on an investment of £5,000.

2 Professional Management-Guinness Mahon has specialists in developing the potential of emerging companies.

3 Prospect of ground-floor investment in major companies of the 1990s.

It should be noted that there are high risks involved in investment in young companies as well as the prospect of high rewards.

Guinness Mahon aims to minimise these risks by Investing in a diversified portfolio of companies.



Please send for a copy of the Memorandum describing the Fund (on the terms of which alone subscriptions will be entertained) or telephone us on 01-623 9333

now (24

CHELTENHAM GOLD Monthly Interest Account

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11/4" extra interest. No strings

The Cheltenham and Gloucester is the only major national building society to offer a full 114% extra interest with no strings at all. Invest \$1,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Account and you get an attractive 7.50% net* 10.71% gross* paid annually.

Invest \$5,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and we pay your extra interest monthly. Add the interest to your account each month and you'll earn 7.76% net* II.03% gross! And, whateveryou invest, you can pay in or withdraw as often as you like without giving notice or incurring any penalties what so ever. Cheltenham Gold is available at your nearest C&G branch, but if that's not convenient, our Gold By Post service lets you operate

your account from home, post free. TO: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124 FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos GL53 7PW.

I/We enclose S______to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post. (Minimum £5,000, Maximum £30,000, Joint Account

_lo open a Gold By Post Account. (Minimum £1,000, Maximum £30,000, Joint Account £60,000). □ Please send more details.

Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss.

Postcode

Cheltenham&Gloucester

Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3JR. Tel: 0242 35[6]. ember of the Building Societies Association and Investors' Protection Scheme. Assets exceed \$2,000 million. Over 450 branches and agents See Yellow Page "Current rates 6.25% net " 8.93% gross I paid annually on balances below £1,000. "Gross equivalent for besic rate tax payers.

Travel change upsets students

New arrangements governing the reimbursement of students' travel expenses by local authorities have met strong oppo-sition from the National Union of Students and college auth-

Under the previous scheme students received £50 towards their travel expenses as part of their grant. Any necessary additional expenditure could be claimed from their local auth-

The Government has abolished this system on the grounds that it used up too much administrative time and constituted an open-ended commitment to public expendi-

Now a once-and-for-all sum lowards travel costs will included in a student's annual grant. For students living away from home this will be £100. while those living at home will receive £160. Any additional

the sum already incorporated in the grant will not be recover-

The extra-weeks allowance the sum paid to students studying for longer than normal term time – will be increased to reflect the new sums paid for travel costs.

The arrangements are to be phased in gradually and will apply to all students starting courses the coming academic year. Existing students will be allowed to submit claims for additional travel costs - but only when these exceed the new figure incorporated in the grant by more than £150.

For instance, a student already enrolled on a course who is not living at home will be reimbursed his necessary travel expenses where these amount to more than £250. Below this figure no reimburse-ment is available.

Students receiving grants from local authorities in Scotland will not be affected by the new arrangements because the Scottish Education Authority is retaining the old rules governing travel costs.

The National Union of Students maintains that the new arrangements - which will save the Treasury about £7m in the coming academic year - are upside down; students with high travel expenses will suffer while others with not so far to travel stand to gain an unexpected and unwarranted bonus.

A survey by the students' union, based on the amounts local authorities paid in extra student travel costs during the 1982-3 academic year, shows that about 139,000 students representing 39 per cent of the total student population, will be worse off in varying amounts. About 7,000 of these students will have to find a further £350 prejudiced by amounts varying between £50 and £100.

Those likely to be worst his will be students attending courses in London (where man students travel in from the suburbs) and those at campa universities such as Kent and Lancaster, where campus ac commodation is not available for many students.

Professor Philip Reynolds vice-chancellor of Lancaste University, is one of several institutional heads who have offered to relieve the administ trative burden on local autiorities by processing their ow-students' claims for additions travel costs.

He says: "What concerns my most is that the problem c students' travelling expenses likely to become a powerfudeterminant of a student choice of institution

Port



h Interest Cheque Account draw is £200 and this means that you

The new M&G and Kleinwort Benson High Interest Cheque Account pays high interest and you have easy access to it at any time through the cheque book. There are no bank charges for this account. It provides a profitable and convenient home for money you do not need to use immediately but may want at short notice. For example, for the proceeds of an investment you have just sold while you consider the question of reinvestment. Or for cash you need for paying the larger household bills and items like school fees, tax payments and family holidays. Meanwhile you will have the comfort of knowing that your account with one of London's largest merchant banks, Kleinwort, Benson Limited, is secure and earning a high rate of interest.

HIGH INTEREST The account starts earning interest after your initial cheque has an account with an initial deposit of £2,500 been deared at a higher interest rate than is usually available on a bank deposit

credited quarterly to your account without deduction of tax.

Interest earned on your account will: vary from time to time, moving in line with the best rates available in the London Money Market for institutions with substantial sums to invest. Interest is compounded each working day, so that interest is earned on your interest and a daily rate of 9.0%, for example, is equivalent to an annual percentage rate (APR) of 9.4%. Rates will be published daily in the Financial Times.

A REGULAR INCOME If you keep at least £5,000 in your account you can have the total interest earned, or a specific amount, transferred monthly to your current account with a cleaning bank.

MINIMUM DEPOSIT You can open or more, but subsequent deposits can be as little as £200. The smallest cheque you can

should treat the account as an extension of your cleaning bank current account rather. than as a substitute for it. You will receive a: statement every three months, showing receipts, payments, interest and the

account. You will be sent the Terms and Conditions of the High Interest Cheque Account with your initial statement. This coupon is for personal investors Companies, partnerships, charities, clubs, trustees, etc. should complete the name and address section only and indicate which additional form they require. Copies

of the Terms and Conditions are available

HOW TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT Send

in the coupon with a cheque for your initial

deposit drawn on your own bank

To: M&G Financial Services Limited (as agent for Kleimwort, Besson Limited), 91/99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 OPY. Telephone 0245 51651.

on request.

NIMUM \$2.500 PLEASE COMPLETE THIS To: M&G FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED (as agent for Kleinwort, Benson Limited) FORM IN BLOCK CAPITALS 91/99 New London Road, Chelmsford CM2 0PY, Telephotic 0245 51651. I/We wish to open a High Interest Cheque Account with Kleinwort, Benson Limited, in accordance with the applicable Terms and Conditions which I/we agree to accept, I am/We are aged 18 or ow

Amount to be deposited	(minimum initial depos	tt £2,500) HC 482314 que payable to Kleinwort, Benson Limited
the full the Forenamels)		Sumame
Second name for Joint Accounts		
Forename(s)		Surname
Address for correspondence		Country of domicile OF NOT UIC
		Daybine Tel. No.
· ·		Do you require an Automatic Withdraw
	Post Code	Facility?(For accounts of at least £5,000) Yes/N
For joint accounts, both parties must s	ign the application, but only one signatur	re will be Please circle type of organisation.

2. PARTNERSHI 5. CLUB OR SOCIETY 3. CHARITY

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Signature (I)

FAMILY MONEY

As Dick Emery's widow proved in the High Court last week, the infamous testamentary pre-amble. This is the last will and testament of", is not always conclusive about how property is shared after death.

offish pride

One reason for this is the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependents) Act 1975 - the Act Mrs Emery

The Act allows clause brought against a person's estate where the terms of that person's will, or the operation of the laws of intestacy, do not allegedly make reasonable financial provision for the applicant.

The important point is that you can bring a claim under the Act even where the dead person was intestate: the pecking order that applies on intestacy may unfairly deprive you of reason-able financial provision in the same way as if you had been insufficiently provided for in a

Who is entitled to bring a claim? The Act encompasses the dead person's spouse, former spouse who has not remarried, children (including illegitimate children and children as his the dead person's spouse, h dren he or she treated as his own whether formally adopted or not), and finally any other person who was being maintained by him or her immediately before death.

This last category – at one time dubbed "The Mistress Charter" because it allows a mistress or common-law wife to claim - also includes friends or relatives. The proviso in all cases under this category is that the dead person had been making a substantial contribution in money or money's worth to the applicant's reasonable needs.

The Act lays down different tests as to what constitutes reasonable financial provision depending on who is making the application.

in the case of a spouse who was not divorced or judicially separated, the test is whether 11- the will or intestacy laws give - the spouse a fair share of the dead person's assets. Depending on the circumstances of the , individual case, this may or may not be more than the spouse requires for his or her maintenance.

A stricter test applies to all the other classes of applicant. They must show that reasonable provision was not made for their maintenance, and even if successful will only get sufficient to satisy their maintenance requirements.

The court takes into account a broad range of factors in deciding each claim. For instance, the resources and needs of the applicant and those of the existing beneficiaries are rel-evant. Also taken into account **LEGACIES**

When the last will is not the last word



Mrs Emery: faced with legal costs

provision in the form of

maintenance payments at the time of divorce. His death, bowever, releases capital - say

from an insurance policy - and

in this situation the former wife will prima facie have good

Conversely, adequate finan-

cial provision (such as a payment of a lump sum or a

transfer of property) made at

the time of divorce would

generally preclude a claim by a

former wife. Furthermore. a

former wife may have agreed, as

part of the financial settlement

on divorce, not to bring a claim when her ex-husband died. If

this agreement is embodied in a

court order then she is debarred

successful inheritance Act appli-

As concerns the residual category of people whom the

dead person was maintaining at

the time of death, the court will

look at the extent to which he or

she assumed responsibility for

the applicant's maintenance

and the length of time for which

he discharged that responsi

cation, ceases if she remarries.

A former wife who has

from making a claim.

grounds for a claim.

physical or mental disability of the applicant and any other matter, including the conduct of the applicant, which the court considers relevant

Certain factors are particular to the type of applicant. For example, in an application by a spouse who was not divorced or judicially separated, the court must have regard to the financial provision that the spouse could have expected if the marriage had been terminated by divorce rather than

Furthermore, where an application is made by either a spouse or a former spouse the court will take into account the duration of the marriage and the contribution the applicant made to the welfare of the dead person's family.

Many former wives whose maintenance stops when their ex-husband dies are not aware that they can bring a claim under the Act. The court often takes the view that a former wife who was receiving maintenance payments is entitled to reasonable financial provision under the Act to compensate her for the loss of the payments.

Moreover in some cases the former husband may have been able to make only limited

mistress succeeded under the Act to the tune of £30,000 which represented her maintenance for the years to come. However, a brief affair shortly before 2 man died where he simply bought his misuess occasional items of jewelry would not found a claim.

So in one case where a man bought a flat for his mistress

and raid her an allowance of

£60 a month over 12 years, the

The court generally has the same powers to order financial provision as on divorce. It can, therefore, order periodical payments, hump sums or even a transfer of property such as a house the dead person lived in. It can also order the dead person's representatives to buy a property out of the estate and transfer it to the applicant.

The court generally frowns person's estate is small and the only effect of making an order for financial provision would be to shift the burden of maintaining the applicant from the Department of Health and Social Security,

Moreover the cost of making an application is normally borne by the estate although in some cases the court has actually penalized applications for financial provision out of small estates, by dismissing the application and ordering the applicant to pay the costs.

However, where there ment in the applicant's claim, it is always open to his or her lawyers to negotiate a settle-ment with the beneficiaries of the estate so that both sides are spared the trouble of a court hearing which could est up the bulk of the estate in legal costs.

In Mrs Emery's case the judge ordered her to pay part of her own legal fees because before the hearing she had refused an offer of settlement equivalent to the financial provision the court eventually ordered.

There are anti-avoidance provisions in the Act to trace property disposed of within six years of death in a deliberate attempt to preclude a claim. The court also has the power to make interim orders for financial provision in cases of urgent need and can vary any order that it makes.

remarried can never make a claim under the Act and financial provision, paid to a former wife as a result of a Finally, applications must be made within six months of the grant of probate although the court does have a discretion to waive the time limit. Factors that are relevant to its discretion include whether the applicant would have a good claim on the merits, and the speed with which an application for an extension of the time limits is sought.

Martin Griffiths

INVESTMENT

Fasten seat belts for a bumpy trip

investors with markets round the world registering dramatic falls as fears of higher interest rates, the American budget deficit and the Gulf war took a

The Financial Times Industrial Ordinary index, which started the week at 827, fell below the 800 level having lost 46 points during the course of the previous week.

It requires nerves of steel to sit through this sort of shareout and the question investors must be asking is how much further markets will fall.

"I still think 800 is the sort of fighting base for a recovery in Britain," said Mr Peter Edwards, of Premier Unit Trust Brokers. But he is much less optimistic about the United taes, "I can see another 100 points off the US market - I would be surprised, but I don't think it is impossible."

Like many fund managers, his clients are 25 per cent liquid, with their largest investment at the moment in Japan where he has retained a 30 per cent holding. He has 20 per cent in the United States and 25 per cent in Britain bat is looking for

buying opportunities in the US.

He believes that present jitters in the US are being stage-managed by President Reagan as part of his re-election

But longer term, Mr Edwards s bullish about the US He said: "We are just looking for the right opportunity to pile into the American market.".

Mr Jamie Berry of Berry sset management thinks the British market could fall still further but is quite optimistic about the United States. "I think we could easily see another 50 or 60 points off the FT index. It will be a tricky summer for investors, although longer term I believe we are still in a bull market and the general direction is still upwards'

"In the past, markets like the UK and Japan have been able to do their own thing, independently of what was going on in the US. But now the American markets are responsible for the disappointment." He cites fears of higher interest rates, the political uncertainty, and the American budget deficit as the the US market will fall much parachutes.

in the US and the same amount in Japan (though this has been substantially reduced over the past 6 to 8 weeks) with 10 per cent in gilts, 15 per cent in Britain, 10 per cent in commodities and 5 per cent in cash.

"Looking back, we should perhaps have done more to

create liquidity", he confesses.
The trust manager Oppenbeimer has done just that with as much as one-third of its funds in cash. We have taken a reasonably defensive position with figuidity up to 30 per cent in some of our funds. But we don't think the UK market is going to do a great deal over the next few months, "Says Mr Geofrey Harrison Dees, "We don't think this accelerating rate of decline will continue and we don't think the market is

going much further down". Like other fund managers, 1 believes that nothing much will be resolved in the US until there is some positive commitment to do something about the US budget delicit. But if action is taken, the market could take off

very rapidly".

Longer term, Oppenheimer is optimistic, with four new unit trusts on the stocks, ready to go. First to be lannched will be a European fund, followed by Pacific Growth, UK Growth and a High Income Fund. And there will be an attractive regular savings scheme with some novel features.

Miss Audrey Head, of Hill Samuel believes there are now buying opportunities in the US. Though she is by no means gloomy on the British front. "After these substantial fails in the UK market, we are not expecting it to carry on down much further. Company profits are helping the market to stabilize, and we are expecting something like a 12 per cent rise in dividends over the next 12 months with 10 per cent in the following year", she says.

At Britannia, the investment director Mr Stuart Goldsmith does not think that markets have necessarily bottomed out and that there could be a further

If you did not take your profits before the rot set in, the message for investors now, is fasten your seat belts, you could destabilizing influences on be in for a bumpy ride - but you markets. But he does not think are not going to need the be in for a bumpy ride - but you

Lorna Bourke

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Year 5	30.043	8,778
Year 6	48.406	8,434
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4

REVIEW

THE TIMES BUSINESS **NEWS**

EVERY MONDAY

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The new Hoare Octagon fund will exploit this situation by investing exclusively in companies involved in information technology: for instance, companies manufacturing computer

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mayalso investin companies whose business is electronic publishing or providing market ing and consultancy services.



Hoare Octagon Limited, the investment advisers to the Fund, are well placed to identify suitable investments for you. The company is jointly owned by Hoare Govett Limited and Octagon Investment Management Limited.

Hoare Govett is one of the UK's largest stockbrokers. It places high priority on investment research, and with three analysis specialising exclusively in the electronics sector, has particular expertise in the field of information technology.

Octagon Investment Management is a company established for the purpose of advising on investment in the information technology sector in the UK. Octagon's Chairman Dr. Alexander Reid, was previously Chief Executive of the British Telecom division responsible for Radiopaging, Radiophone, Electronic Mail, Telephone Answering, Alarm Communications, Telephone Marketing, Teleconferencing and Electronic Funds Transfer services.

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Mr Norman Fowler's energetic inquiry into pensions has placed this hitherto arcane subject firmly in the political

It is expected that this month Mr Fowler's team will publish a report on portable pensions. If, as expected, the recommen-dation is that employees should have the option of remaining in a company-run scheme or making their own pension arrangements (just as the selfemployed do now) then the effects will be quite dramatic. A small army of insurance companies, and maybe other financial institutions as well, will be doing their utmost to convince us that they can come up with the best pension goodies of all.

But whatever the Social Services Secretary has in store for the majority of us, there is already a group of people who benefit from the greatest flexi-bility imaginable. These are the senior executives and company directors who have executive pension plans.

These plans are not available to the self-employed. In theory, all employed people are eligible for executive pension plans, the only eligibility tests being residence in the United King-dom and taxation under Schedule E. In practice these plans remain the great perk for the select few.

Executive pension plans are designed for approval by the Inland Revenue under Finance Act 1970. This requires that the employer must contribute to the plan and this contribution must

be more than a mere token, There is no requirement for the employee to contribute but he can do so and get tax relief at his top rate (up to 60 per cent) on annual contributions of up 10 15 per cent of his Schedule E carnings. In addition to salary, this includes directors' fees, benefits in kind, bonuses, and overtime

An executive pension plan must be set up in trust and most insurance companies will provide the form-filling facilities.

Once the plan has been set up, all contributions are invested in a fund which is entirely free of all tax on its income from investments and deposits, and free of capital gains tax. This is the present position. Whether it will remain so for all time is a debatable point, especially now that the sacred cow of life assurance tax relief has been slaughtered.

But assuming that any futurewithdrawal of tax concessions will not affect pension plans already in force, they are without doubt a major perk for those lucky enough to qualify.

Not only does an executive

EXECUTIVE BENEFIT

Portable pensions already a perk



mum two-thirds of final salary pension for anyone who has completed 10 years' service (shorter service periods result in scaled-down pension) but there is also the option of a tax-free lump sum at retirement. This can be as much as one and a half times final renumeration for those with at least 20 years' service. Service which may be taken into account consists of years with one's present employer or other companies in the same group, including service both before and after starting the plan. Service with previous employers or periods as a Schedule D taxpayer does

not count. It is quite usual that if a member leaves the service of his present company or the company is involved in a takeover or merger, the plan can be continued by the new employer. An executive pension plan can also be used to provide working capital through a loanbank arrangement and as a basis for CTT planning. Minimum annual premiums vary from one insurance comapny to another but can be as low as £100. So, an executive pension plan is really a multipurpose financial planning device, and pension plan provide a maxi- one that is well worth considering particularly by directors of small companies who want to reduce their corporation tax bill. But the problems start when you try to choose one.

There are more than 100 executive pension plans on offer from insurance companies, and they fall into three distinct groups. First there are the 35 or so with-profits plans. These operate in the same way as with-profits life assurance contracts with the life company's investment managers investing the fund monies in a mixture of equities, gilts and property and enhancing the value of the fund with reversionary and terminal bonuses whose size reflects their

EXECUTIVE PENSIONS

Cash value of £5,000 invested

each year for five years from 1978

41,013

Legal & General
Managed (UL)
Schroder Equity (UL)
Equity & Law (WP)
National Mutual Life (WP)

Then there are the 40-plus unit-linked contracts. Here it is the planholder who decides which fund he wants his money invested in - gilts, equities or property. He can always switch from one fund to another if his initial choice does not measure up to expectations but this can be a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. So, many unit-linked investors opt for a broadly-based managed fund and let the investment managers take the stragegic decisions.

Finally, there are around 27 plans of the so-called deposit administration types. Deposit

Target Property (UL)
Abbey Property (UL)
Albany Property (UL)
Hambro Property (UL)
NEL Gilt & Fixed 29,355 29,407 Target Managed (UL) 61,754 Legal & General Equity (UL) 45,248 Save & Prosper Equity (UL) 42,629 Scottlish Mutual (WP) 42,599 Hambro Deposit (UL) egal & General

Property (UL) 30,839\$ Legal & General Cash (UL) 31,015 Albany Guaranteed Money (UL) 31.694 (UL) unit-linked; (WP) with profits.

administration is an all-embracing term covering contracts ranging from those where the allocated interest rate is linked to a recommended and weil-publicised yardstick, through to cash accumulation contracts where contributions are invested in a diverse portfolio of assets, and bonuses are declared each year in such a way that peaks and troughs of market conditions are smoothed out. Unfortunately the performance of most deposit administration

contracts is as generally unins-The latest edition of Executive Pensions* shows actual ults for policies taken out in 1978 with five annual premiums of £5,000 each.

Companies were asked what accumulated cash sum would be available on retirement at 65.

The accumulated cash sum results shown in the accompanying table show unit-linked funds occupying the top three positions, with Target Managed way out in front. Five of the top 10 positions are occupied by with-profits con-tracts. The top deposit administration contract from Clerical Medical turned in a figure of

All the bottom 10 performers are unit-linked funds and there are two interesting points here. First, the worst-performing fund of all is Target Property which goes to show that unit-linked investors have not only to choose the right company but also the right fund. Secondly the difference between the top-performing and bottom-performing unit-linked funds is always greater than the equivalent range for with-profits

On the basis of these results and previous similar surveys, the with-profits contracts from Equitable Life, Equity & Law, London Life and National Mutual Life offer consistently good performance. Among the unit-linked funds, Target Managed has been an amazingly high flyer.

Whether this impressive performance can be continued remains to be seen. Generally, among unit-linked funds there is much less consistency of performance than with the withprofits contracts but if you are ciever enough or lucky enough to pick a unit-linked winner, you are really on to a good

*Executive Pensions Money Management handbook) is available from Financial Times Business Publishing, 102 Clerkenwell Road, London ECIM 5SA. (Price £16 inc.

Peter Gartland

A share in forest can bring you tax-free income

If you go down to the woods today you will probably bump into a party of solicitors. accountants and tax advisers. For forestry provides a cosy tax haven which is attracting a growing number of investors. More than 100 money-minded a seminar this men attended a seminar this week on forestry organized by Timber Growers UK which represents private woodland

You need to have about £40,000 to buy your own forest. But several forestry companies have devised syndication schemes which allow uals with as little as £2,000 to buy a share in a forest rather like buying a share in a unit

This system of forestry trusts also allows an individual to build up a mixed portfolio to spread the risk But some companies such as Tilhill and Fountain Forestry have shied away from any form of syndication or sharing. They believe the problems of matching buyers and sellers in a relatively restricted market make an investment in a trust too difficult to realize. Economic

However, the Economic Forestry Group has syndicates paying between £10,000 and £15,000 for a share in a coownership woodland trust = so all 20 members of the syndicate have the right to enjoy the land. Sometimes an institution such as a pension fund will buy the land and lease it to a trust and guarantee to buy any shares that come onto the market.

Forestry Investment Management, set up four years ago by Mr Kenneth Rankin, caters for the person wanting to invest £2,000 or £3,000 or more.

Mr Rankin told the seminar that investments can be made with a specific 10,15 or 20-year view when people are looking for a way of investing for a wedding or school fees. The tax breaks on forestry are

not new, forestry has enjoyed preferential tax treatment since the 1880s to reflect the longterm pature of the investment and the aim to make Britain

more self-sufficient in timber. The star attraction of forestry investment is that all the startup costs of buying the land and



Woodland harvest: high-rate taxpayers can cut down the marginal rate of tax

can reduce their marginal rate. After you have held the land for of tax. When the timber is eventually felled, the income will be taxed. This treatment of forestry under Schedule D also extends to businesses (except timber businesses) which can offset the expenses against

corporation tax. But there is another system of taxing forestry under Schedule B where there is a tiny charge on income tax - one third of the rental on the land if it were left unplanted - but the income from the timber is tax free.

You cannot switch from Schedule D to Schedule B just as the timber reaches maturity. But as forestry is given special treatment under the capital planting it can be set against transfer tax rules you can income. So high rate tax payers profitably pass on the land.

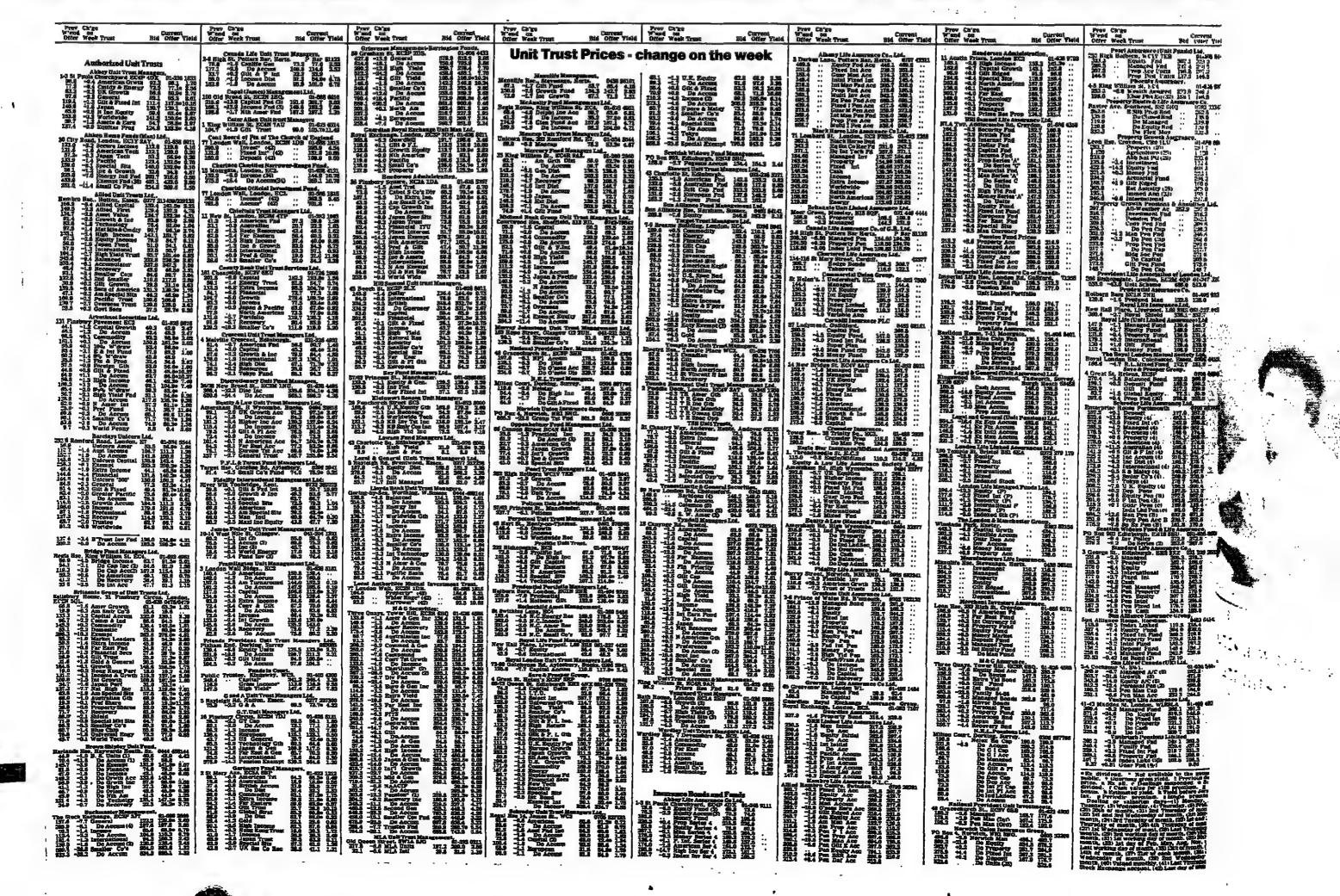
two years you qualify for a 50 per cent reduction on the valu of the plantation under th Business Assets Relief previsions and after a further thre years you get, in addition, a 5 per cent cut in the rate of CT for lifetime gifts.

The new owner is automati

cally put on Schedule B taxatio: 12

which means tax-free profit
from the timber when it is felle
even though the costs of th
forest may have been full;
offset against income tax for a the years it has been growing. The capital gains tax rule also smile upon forestry. Onl the value of the land is subject

to CGT - not the timber cres Vivien Goldsmit





BANKING

Service with style

Unashamedly aiming at the wealthier end of the market. Adam & Co. the first new retail bank in Scotland since 1844, officially opened for business this week.

Named after the eighteenth century economist Adam Smith and with an office in Charlotte Square - the heart of the Edinburgh financial establishment. Adam & Co is after the hetter-off customer who wants a personal service tailored to individual needs. It is the kind of market served by banks such as the National Westingser subsidiary Courts & Co or Hoare & Co. The new hank's founders believe the increasing size of the big clearing banks makes it more difficult for them to caler to this sector of the

Traditional current account services come with frills added such as itemized bank statements, a £250 cheque guarantee card and interest starting at 8 per cent on balances over £1,000, rising to 9 per cent over £5,000. A Diners Club card allows customers to cash £50 cheques at National Westminster branches and a minimum £250 balance avoids bank

Along with this comes overdrafts and home loans, a high interest cheque account scheme, discretionary portfolio manage-ment and other personal financial services. The aim is to make life easier for customers who lack the time or inclination to manage their wealth to best advantage and Adam & Co promises to initiate as well as responding to clients needs.

If you live in the country the hurly burly of Throgmorton Street, the home of the Stock Exchange, can seem inaccessible and remote. An investor can almost feel closer to his money when it is with his building society's local branch.

But it is not necessary to have

a London stockbroker. You do not have to run up expensive phone bills or wait for letters to communicate with your stockbroker. There are 117 provincial stockbrokers (many them in cial stockbrokers (more than in Personal service is what

Guernsey.
Most would claim to provide lot more convenient and probably a more personal service than a City broker. The Exchange since the

invited to find out about the excitement of equity invest-

Brian Whitbread. Brian Whithread, general manager of the Exchange's provincial unit, said: "The Stock Exchange is anxious to the most westerly broker in get across that stockbrokers are human, approachable, and will not turn down the small investor. A number of firms would be happy to take on less. than £1,000. They know that with careful work this nest egg. could double; the small investor has the potential to become a the exchange, is owned by has the potential to become a large investor."

Certainly, the three country siders that his chem, between 3,000 and 5,000. stockbrokers contacted sup-ported this view. Westlake of Plymouth, Robson Cotterell of Bournemouth, and P H Pope of tiny, two-partner firm of Pope Hanley. Stoke-on-Trent. All said they would take on the smallest purchase. Bryan Fos. a total list of about 2,000. ter, senior partner of Westlake. Said he bought £50 worth of stock for a master mariner that stock for a master mariner the other day.

Westlake, Robson Cotterell and Pope all received a proportion of their business through local accountants and Peter Wilson-Smith banks, effect probate and manage the odd local pension

FAMILY MONEY

SHARE DEALING

Country brokers make service their province

London), based as far away as stockbrokers' clients want, according to a mirvey carried out for the stockbrokers Montagu Loebl, Stanley. Asked what they looked for in their stockbroker, the amalgamation of the provincial majority of those inter-exchanges in 1973, caters for viewed favoured personal brokers-throughout Britain and contact as vital in the Ireland it holds regular "investment evenings" throughout the
country where the public are
a good investment record was also important.

general fund. But their bread and butter

the exchange, is owned by Victor Robson, and he considers that his client list ranges He has seven investment advisors and four dealers. The

More than 55 per cent favoured non-discretionary management - where the client is consulted before transactions are carried out - because they preferred to retain control over their investments.

Mr Robert Froy, Montagne Loebl, Stanley, commented: "With the financial supermarket approach being adopted by some of the larger firms and

All three have a high proportion of retired clients (about half Westlake's are women and many are widows). All three manage portfolios ranging from as hule as £1,000 to more than £100,000. Westlake's average size portfolio is about £80,000, and although welcome, anyone with less than £20,000 Mr Foster said, has to be prepared to make investment decisions himself and take an

active interest. The weakest area for the country stockbroker which is not part of a London firm is research. Some independent stockbrokers do arrange to receive a big London firm's share analysis to help bridge the

with others planning to offer a "no frills" dealing service, there is an important niche in the market for firms such as ourselves who, as well as offering full discretionary service, will offer a personal service for non-discretionary clients".

Hilaire omer has been looking at what the provincial stockbrokers which specialize in private client business have to offer.

searcher and its larger clients do receive its investment monthly

But compared with the line-up of analysts in London firms (financed thanks to institutional business), country stockbrokers do not begin to compete. William Low, one of the partners at Pope, says that because of this they tend to invest in well known blue chip companies which are less

companies which are less susceptible to economic swings. Country stockbrokers do tend to know a lot about local companies. Thus Westlake follows clay makers English China Clays and Watts Right China Clays and Watts Blake Bearne, and Geevor Tin, Pope watches Staffordshire Potterics Wedgwood, and Wade Potteries; Hanley is one of pottery

Owning shares in small local companies particularly if they have not chosen to be listed in the press, can be good invest-ments. London brokers are often not as quick to pick up that there is say, an upturn in a company's profits imminent. Going to a local annual meeting and sipping sherry can be diverting to. diverting, 100.

Are country stockbrokers cut off? Inevitably, 10 some extent they are. But today communications are impressive with Exchange "Topic" screens with all the share prices and several telephone lines per broker direct to the jobbers on the London Exchange dealing floor, Although there is often insufficient staff to send a lot of time hunting over a lot

of time hunting out market gossip on the telephone (Wes-tlake does about 150 bargains a day by phone, Cotterell about 120), remember that the average country broker is not catering for the speculator.

Cotterell will not allow their

clients to trade "on the account." Pope puts its clients into solid blue chips where trading short term is hardly relevant anyway.

Share valuations are usually

sent out to larger clients every The Stock Exchange minimum charge for buying a parcel of shares is £10 and £7 per sale. Country brokers tend not to charge more than this. Westlake charges just £4 on small

The stock Exchange will send you a list of brokers in your area who are interested in new clients if you write to: Information Department The Section mation Department. The Stock Exchange. London EC2 1HP.

TAXES

Revenue steps up moonlight hunt

new staff will be brought in over the next four years to sup-plement the 70 black economy investigators presently em-

In the year to September, 1983, these investigators produced a total yield for the Revenue of £6.3m. However, for every £1 it cost the investigators to chase and collect the money, it produced only £4.50 of additional Revenue. This is the second lowest ratio of all the Revenue's investigating teams and the Government's watchdog the Comptroller and Auditor General, has questioned the benefits of employing the additional staff in his report on the Revenue's control of investi-

gation work. The Revenue believes that the operations are sufficiently cost effective to justify expansion particularly because this type of tax evasion is not being systematically investigated at the moment. By increasing the nationwide pursuit of the black economy the Revenue hopes to provide a deterrent to other potential tax evaders.

The Comptroller and Auditor General's report also gives an insight into the way in which

The Inland Revenue is to the investigators go about deploy another 850 staff to getting the information on work specifically on tracking potential tax dodgers. Many of down moonlighters and ghosts who are part of Britain's thriving black economy. The possible evasion,

Another source of information is the local telephone directory, together with official documentation, which can alert the investigators to cases which merit further study.

The use of investigators to look into the black economy represents a much more positive approach to the problem. In the past the Revenue has relied on information received to discover cases of non-compliance. In recent years the number of tip offs has dropped and at a district level this has led to a reduction of effort in this direction.

The black economy investigators, however, are encouraged to take a much more positive approach to their work. Rather than reacting to information from third parties they are encouraged to seek out information on their own initiative

The average size of settle-ments still remains relatively small. For cases handled exclusively by the investigators, the average was £461. Cases which were referred to inspectors produced a much larger amount of £1,743 on average.

Ian Griffiths

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no Interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½, per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. National Girobank
6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 8½,
per cent. Monthly income account
Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term,
deposits £2.500-£25,000 - 1 month
8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5
per cent. Rates quoted by per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS 7 64 7 85 01 236 3887 by non-taxpayers). Present 9½ per 825 8.6 0708 68966 cent. 3 years Moseley 10½ per 7 83 8.22 01 382 8226 cent. 5 years Hereford & Worcester 10½ per cent. 6 & 7 years Hereford 8.11 8.29 01 236 9522 & Worcester 11 per cent. 8-10 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 8-10 years Moseley 10½ per cent. 5 years Hereford & Worcester 10½ per cent. 8-10 years Moseley 10½ per cent. 5 years Hereford & Worcester 10½ per cent. 8-10 years Hereford & Worcester 11 per cent. 8-10 years Hereford years Kirklees 11 per cent. 8-10 ye 1 month Henderson Money Market Cheque

Account W & G High National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on 2500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 91/2% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000.

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Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement issue Certificates purchased in June 1979, £170.99 including bookus and supplement. including bonus and supplement.

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88 9 16 01 638 5757
9.0 9 42 01 628 4588
rings Banik
Sounts – interest 6 per
0 minimum on deposit
1984, otherwise 3 per
ment Account – 9%%
without deduction of
notice of withdrawal,
restment £50,000. those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4 years, 10½ per cent; 5 years 10½ per cent; 6 years, 11 per cent; 7-10 years 11½ per cent. Further information from \$1\$ Waterloo Road, London SEI (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8¾ per cent; 2 years, 91/2 per cent.

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Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Inti. Reserves 0481 25741,
seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

7 49 per cent 9 74 per cent 5 00 per cent 4 38 per cent 10 95 per cent 2 16 per cent

April RPI: 349.7 (The new RP! figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

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EARNINGS YIELD 11.10% (11.47%)
P.E. RATIO (11.47%)

INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY GOLD MINES

82.70 (82.48)

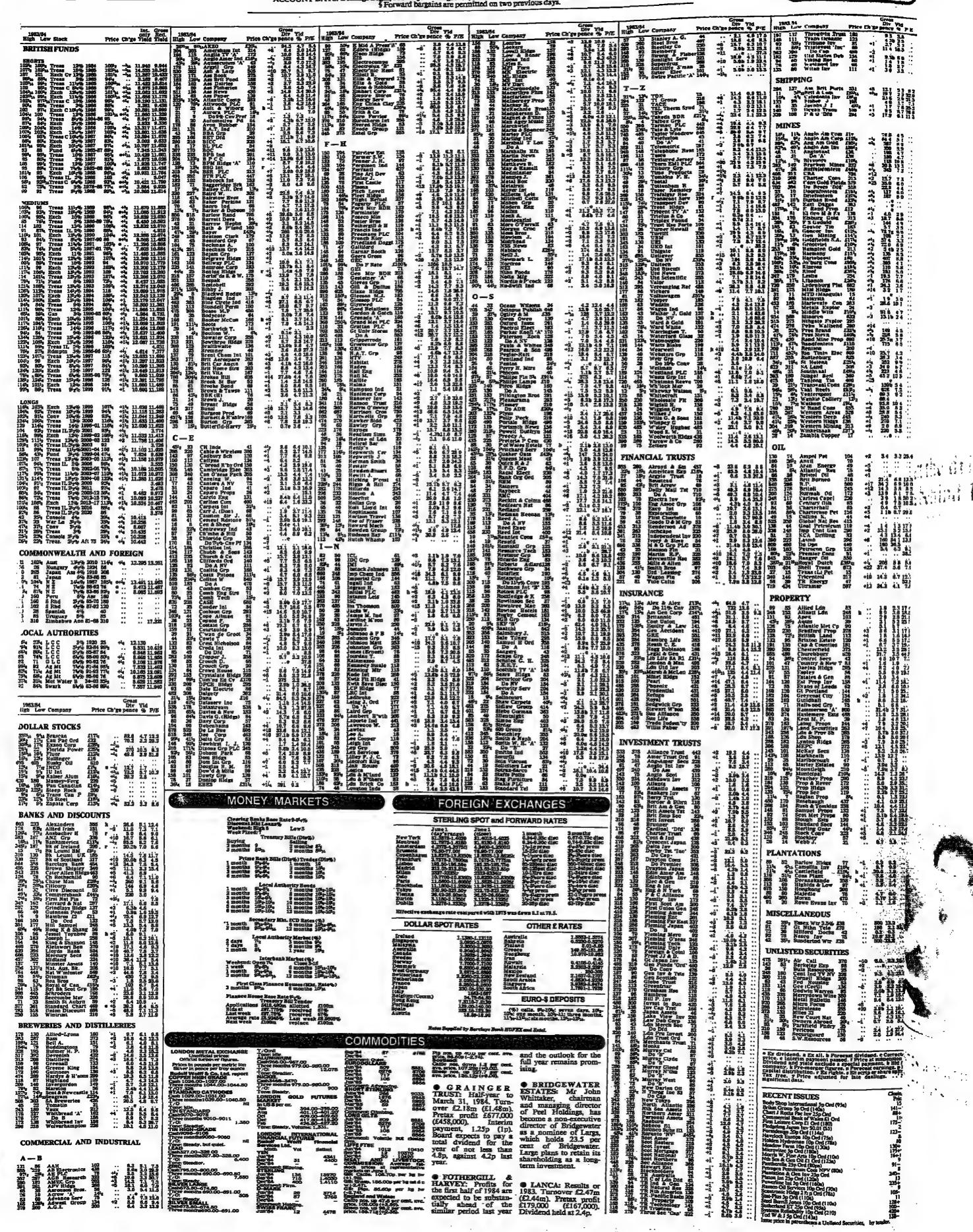
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

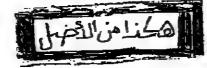
Shares bounce back

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, June 15. § Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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SPORT

where he sprayed the ball into the rough but he more than balanced the books with half a dozen birdies.

Brian Waites, who shared the first round lead with Ewen Murray and Gallacher, made little beadway. His

71 left him on 137 although Murray suffered a bigger disappointment by

Barnes found himself in contention.

He made a strong challenge for the

Irish Open last August when he thrilled the local gallery with his duel against Severiano Ballesteros but since then he has struggled to

Life has not been kind to him in the last 12 months. He went through a period of depression, and earlier this year his home in Sussex was

Leading scores

find his form.

McEnroe

in last

16 after

outburst

From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

Paris

England have uphill task to stop progress of West Indies juggernaut

Weather permitting, the sec-ond of the three one-day apprenticeship against this lot - nothing to offer the West Indian internationals for the Texaco and Botham spared us too Trophy will be played at Trent Bridge today. In the event of covering that the ball would match may be started turn as might normally be match may be started, or expected on the fifth day rather continued, tomorrow, when than what corresponded to the play would also start at 10.45. first spoiled what was otherfirst, spoiled what was other-wise a useful piece of bowling with three or four long hops or Both sides had to make do. without a proper practice yesterday because of recurring

The series could hardly have had a more spectacular start But I have no truck with those who say that Laker, bowling as he did on the same than at Old Trafford on Thursday. The new sponsors, an American company seeking to be more closely identified with the English way of life, were delighted. Anyone watching, whether at the ground or on the television, must have been thrilled by Richards' batting.

The West Indians were seen as being crucially more resilient than in the old days. Just as their morning vulnerability was Thursday. The new sponsors. ground against Australia in 1956, would in similar conditions, have had five for 11 in his 11 overs. The comparison is

their morning vulnerability was an encourgement to England, so

their winning margin was emphatically not "If we (Eng-land that is) can't beat them

But there were favourable

signs from England's point of view - and not even Richards

often bats quite like that. He

described it as perhaps "the finest innings" of his life, and

cricketers everywhere will be

aware of what that means. Those captains, too, who in their time have had to try and

in this mood, will know that

Gower will be the wiser, though,

Dartford vesterday evening. ; -

place in the county championship,

sponsored by Britannic Assurance, made light of a demanding target

The start of play had been

delayed by a morning downpour until 2.30, and Middlesex's declaration at their overnight total left: Kent to score 252 off 60 overs, reduced to 57 by an interruption at

There was an inauspicious start

to second slip, where Butcher held a

nundred of the season.

The teams

ENGLAND (probable): D I Gower captain, G Fowler, T A Lloyd, M W Gaiting, A J Lamb, I T Botham, D L Beirstow, G Miller, D R Pringle, N A Foster, R G D Willis.

WEST INDIES: (probable): C H Lloyd captain, C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, R B Richardson, I V A Richardson, H A Gomes, P J Dujon, M D Marshall, E A Baptista, J Garmer, M A Holding, when we've got them on the run, at 102 for seven, when shall we?" would be one way of Unmires: H D Bird and D O Oslear

pointless, and unfair. The way in which the West Indians played Miller should have served as a reminder to the selectors that by and large they find slow spin harder to pulverize than medium pace.

During West Indies' last wicket partnership of 106 Richards had exactly two-thirds hold Richards down when he is of the strike and Holding one third. That is no ratio for condeming Gower's tactics. I thought he might have brought Willis back earlier than he did, Gower had almost as little chance of doing so as of giving a lump of sugar to a wild horse. but I doubt whether it would have made any difference. counpped if, and when, he has to When someone as good as try again.

On the whole, England there is no certain length to bowled pretty well. Foster had a particularly good first spell

particularly good first spell - it England's batting on the is going to be a hard summer for other hand, really was feeble,

fast bowlers. I .doubt, too, wheterh, between them, Holding Garner, Marshall and Baptiste bowled even half a dozen bouncers. The kitchen is going to get a lot botter than this for England's batsmen, yet only Lamb coped for long. When there is an unwanted

job to be done, it often goes to Catting. In Pakistan he was called on to open the innings, on Wednesday to save Lamb from the new ball. Unfortunately he failed, falling leg before, as he often does, through playing half-cock. Gower with a lapse in concentration, hit a loose ball straight t a fielder. Botham, with no concentration at all, thre the bat at Baptiste before having made

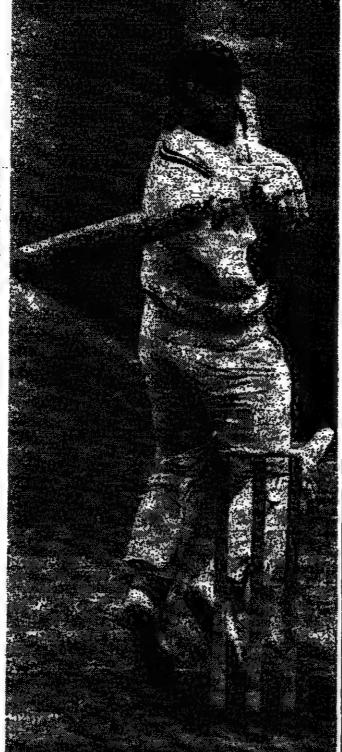
at Baptiste before having made any attempt to play himself in.

Presumably Randall will play today, though if Gatting were to be stood down, it would leave England without any sort of a spare bowler. Gatting or Gower may have to go in first.

A capacity crowd of 21,274 paid £126,700 to watch Thurdsday's play. Lord's is already

dsday's play. Lord's is already sold out for Monday, and if it is fine Trent Bridge is sure to be full today. At Old Trafford the contrast between Richards' batting and that of all the rest except Lamb was astonishing. Greenidge, Raynes, Richardson, Gomes Clive Lloyd, Dujon, Fowler, Andy Lloyd, Gatting Gower and Botham made 61 runs between them, 128 fewer than Richards off his own hat

A famous old England player described it as the worst exhibition of international batting, by so many well know palayers in the same game, that he had ever seen. Maybe: - and in England's case it is horribly likely to be repeated but as the first of the summer's 28 days cricket between England and West Indies it was quite an hors



Butcher's hook: Surrey's opening batsman on his way to a second century against Glamorgan (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Roberts and Aslett the driving force behind Kent

Kent had reached 47 off,18 overs when had light, and a shower brought an early tea. Alett was quickly into his stride afterward, DARTFORD: Kent (19 pts) beat Middlesex (7) by seven wickets. A century of withering power by Berck Aslett and an equally important, though more orthodox, 86 by Bob Woolmer hurried Kent to a splendid victory over Middlesex. Woolmer, when 44, was dropped by Daniet running towards mid-off, and with 14 corning off the next over from Emburey, and runs flowing at mine an over from the fast with more than six overs in hand, at

: Middlesex There was a brief respite for them when Woolmer was tempted down the pitch by Emburey, but by then only 53 runs were required. Askett continued to find the boundary with ease and Knott applied the coup de after an unpromising start and Middlesex's vaunted attack was merclessly plundered. Askett, who showed a remarkable range and nower of stocke in his second

MiDDLESEX: First limings 310 (R O Butcher 104, C T Radey 51; K B 3 Jarvis 4 for 55) and 129 for B dec (Bowling: Jarvis 9-2-33-2; Alderman 12-3-35-1; Linderwood 15-7-41-2; Ellison 3-2-2-0; Woother 3-0-8-1) (KENT) First limings 188 (N R Taylor 66; N F Williams 4 for 55)

Hiams 4 for 55) Second livings A Washner at Downton b Emb

for Middlesex, with four overthrows from the first ball of the innings, and 22 runs came off three oversbefore Williams and James changed ends. James, taking the new ball in the temporary absence of Daniel, then struck twice. Total (3 ekts) 258 G W Johrson, R M Elison, C Penn, D L Underwood, T M Aderman and K B S Jarvis did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-28, 3-199. then struck twice
Taylor clipped a shot off his toes
straight to Edmonds at square leg
and Tayare, who is struggling for
form, aimed a drive on the leg side,
but the ball flew off the leadind edge
to second slin, where Butcher held a BOWLING: Williams 12-2-51-0: James 9-5-19-2: Emburey 10:2-0-70-1; Edmonds 14-2-65-0; Daniel 50-42-0.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Kent linst invinge: Jarvis b Williams 0, not as previously published.

Unipires: C Cook and M J Kitchen.

Clift back

IN PUNDING
IEICESTERSHIRE, now leading the county championship table, are expected to welcome back the West Indian fast bowler. Andy Roberts, and the all-rounder, Paddy Clift, for the game against last year's champions. ESSEX, at Hinckley today, Balderstone and Taylor look the most likely to make way for the most likely to make way for them. A squad of 14 has been

The "SURREY captain, Geoff Howarth, has recovered from his knee operation more quickly than expected, and is included in the

expected," and is included in the squad of \$13\$ the county is taking to Old Trafford for the championship match with LANCASHIRE.

Paul Taylor, a left arm fast bowler, aged 19 could make his first class debut for DERBYSHIRE against MIDDLESEX at Derby.

Taylor, who was taken on the Derbyshire staff after some impressive performances for the second ive performances for the second eleven last summer, is named in the 12, along with the Jamaican pace 12, along with the Jamaican pace bowler. Devan Malcolm, who made his debut against Surrey last week. Derbyshire, who have brought in Fowler for Miller, who is on England duty, will play Taylor and Malcolm if the Danish fast bowler, Mortensen, fails a test on his back.

KENT include batsman Laurie Potter, who scored a century for the second XI on Thursday and Simon Hinks in a squad of 13 from which. they choose the side to meet GLOUCESTERSHIRE at Canter-

Martin Bamber, NORTHAMP-TONSHIRE's opening batsman, returns to the squad for the championship match against

SUSSEX at Horsham. Today's cricket Texaco trophy (55 overs) TRENT BRIDGE England v West Indies (10.45).

(10.45) County Championship (11.0) DERBY: Derbyshire v Middlasex SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Worcesti

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Nottinghamshire CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire CANTERBORT: Name Vikoucostorosas OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Essex HORSHAM: Sussex v Northamptonshire MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Somer-TOMORROW

John PLayer League (2.0) 40 overs DERBY: Derbyshire v Middlesex SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Nottinghamehire
CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire
CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire
OLD TRAFFORO: Lancashire v Surrey
HENCKLEY: Leicestershire v Essex
HORSHAM: Sussex v Northamptonshire
City WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Gla-

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Somer-

Last-ball drama at the Oval

Sarrey and Glamorgan shared a thrilling draw at the Oval yesterday.
The visitors finished two runs short The visitors finished two runs short of their target, with their last two batsmen at the wicket. Glamorgan, who were left 263 runs in 58 overs for victory, had earlier appeared to be coasting to a win and with 11 overs remaining only 44 were needed with six wickets standing, before the late batsmen collapsed against Records.

Former test opener Alan Butcher completed his second century of the

Glamorgan, hampered by injuries to Hopkins (jarred right hand). Ontong (knee) and Barwick (side strain), could not stem the flow of runs. Butcher and Clinton, resum-

Hants v Somerset SOUTHAMPTON: Hempetine (24pts) best Somerset (4) by 10 wickers SOMERSET: First livings 136 (C A Connor 4 for 31)

J. II. Niyest I-b-w b Retter

"F.M Reebuck e Parks b Connor...
R. I. Cittle e Parks b Retter
M Crows b Retter
M C Crows b Retter
M C Crows b Retter
B C Rotes b Cornor
J. W Lloyds a Parks b Retter
M C Parks b Retter
J. W Lloyds a Parks b Retter
J. W

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-16, 3-16, 4-22, 5-140, 6-151, 7-187, 8-194, 9-197, 10-201, CONLING: Reiter 24-5-52-4; Corner 25-6-53-Transet: 20.2-5-43-4; Courtey 10-5-8-0; Robotes 4-0-12-0; Emith 3-0-11-0.

HARPEHIRE: Prist brings 353 for 9 dec (V P Terry 69, M G J Nigholan 65, M G Cowley 51; C-Id Dradge 4 for 69) Second Irranga

M.C.J. Nicholas, T.E. Jesty, D.R. Turner, "M.E. Pocock, N.G. Cowley, "R.J. Perks, T.M. Trember, E.L. Retter and C.A. Connor did not bet. BOWLING, Palmer 9.1-0-4-0.

MORTHAMETORE Northernstanethre 378 for 6 dec NV Laristre 151, D J Wild 41, G Cook 55; and 14 for no site (Bowling: McCertere 3-2-3-0; Maldisson 3-1-3-0; Stremore 1-1-0-0; Larisashtre 259 (N H. Pathropher 72, J Stremore 54; R W. Hartey 5 tor 77). Macron Arrays, Mortamptorethre 6 pts, Lancashire 4, EDGBASTON: Warvickshire 538 for 4 dec (A 1 Kalicharren 118, D L. Arriss 100 not out) and 49 for 1 (Bowling: Nadlee 8-3-7-0; Scootby 7-J-18-1; Hendrick 4-3-1-0; Pick 5-0-29-0; Henrinshire 3-2-1-0; Nottingtessishire 256 for 4 dec (C E B Rice 128, B C Broad 54, Nottingtessishire 5 pts, Nottingtessishire 4, WyCRCESTERE Essex 255 (P J Prichard 85, D E East 63; R M Elicock 4 for 62) and 55 for 2 (Bowling: Prichard 9-2-12-0; Elocick 4-0-

ing at 124 for two, put on 181 for the third wicket. Butcher was out to a return catch, batting 143 minutes for 114 which included a six and 13

It was the first time in his 13-year career he had made two centuries in a, match and it was his third successive hundred off Glamorgan.

Tim Tremlett took three of Somerset's last four wickets in the Hampshire to their first county win of the scason, by 10 wickets. Elvis Reifer made the initial breathrough when Somerset eventually resumed their second innings on 168 for six, still 29 behind, after the morning session had been lost to the

Surrey v Glamorgan THE OVAL: Surrey (5 pin) drew with URREY First Innings 800 for 5 dec (A Plucher 117 not out, G.S. Çimon 65). Second traings

Total (3 wide dec) 222 9 B Pauline, 1C J Richards, D J Thomas, M A Fettism, S T Clarke and F I Pocook did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–13, 2–27, 3–208. BOWLING: Davis 18-4-55-0; Barwick 10-1-25-2: Salvay 14-1-52-0; Steele 5-1-17-0; Holmes 15-1-51-1. GLANIORGAN: First twings 250 for 4 dec (J A Negatine 128 not out, S P Henderson 53).

Second Impings
A Hopkins c Pauline b Poccei... Liones c Lynch b Felthern Licks Ahmed at Richards b Knight. P Henderagn I-b-er b Feltham
C Holmes c Clarks b Pocock
C Ontong b Pocock
F Steele run out
Davies o and b Clarks
W Davie c Carton b Pocock

Total & widel. BOWLING: Carke 18-1-57-1; Thomas 9-0-59-Q: Ferfarm 13-0-58-2; Pocock 11-0-57-4; Kright 9-1-35-1. Umpires: B Dudieston and B Leadbester.

No play yesterday

21–1: Sinchwore 5–0–18–11: Wordsetsrahlms
222 (D. L. Actield 6 for 55), Match draws,
Wordsstarshire 57th, Essex 6.
SHEFFELD Vortestire 342 for 8 dec (J. D. Love
61, W. Sharp 54) and 80 for 1 (Sowing is Roux
9–3–20–0; Pigott 3–0–14–0; C. M. Weits 8–
2-16–0; Crag 8–4–19–0; Waiter 9–3–4–1;
Sussex 257 for 4 dec (P. M. 6) Parker 57 not out,
A P. Weits 55 not out, Match draws, Yondshire
5cts, Sussex 6.
THE PARKS: Goucestarshire 152 (P. W.
Romaines 56; J. D. Carr 5 for 57) and 255 for 3
dec (P. Bunchridge, 117 not put, A. J. Wright 80;
Codord University 72 (D. A. Greteney 5 for 26)
and 51 for no wid: (Bonding, Lawrence 5–2–4–0–0; Sanisbury 5–3–4–0; Greeney 7–13–
16–0; Childs 8–3–11–0; Dain 2–0–5–0;
Match stream.

CYCLING

Gardiner twice shaded by rising star

Soviet cycling, burnt brightly throughout a superb day of racing in north Wales to take the lead in the wenty-seventh Milk Race yesterday. This broad-thighed 20-year-old won both stages during the day and took over the race leadership from his compatriot. Alexander

The Russians tried to stay with him, but three of them were reduced to a laborious zig-zagging con-clusion, with both Zinonlev and Yure Kashirin, the 1982 race winner, missing the break of 23 men that was to arrive in Llandudno six

opposition, David Gardiner of: Ireland attempted to break clear on a short climb inside the last 10 It was a superb bout of in-fighting that ended with Czougeda arriving on Llandudno's West Parade with

Gardiner, an early starter, almost caused an upset. He tackled the three-mile climb like a track sprinter

"I hit my fingers to the bone waiting for the leaders to arrive."
Gardiner said. Then Caougeda powered his way through a swirling mist to best Gardiner's time by three seconds and the elegant Brykt

DVERALL: 1, Croupeds 19tr 15min 18sec; 2, Bryst 19:17-03; 3, Nesson 19:17-07; 4, Martin 19:17-95; 5, Histo 19:17-58; 8, Zmierskov 19:18-35; 7, Travnicei 19:18-37; 8, Van Well 19:18-38; 9, Downes 19:18-57; 10, EBost 19:18-29; Other leading British and Irish: 11, Watson 19:20-46; 12, Watsurs 19:20-48; 18, Longbottom 19:21-31; 24, Gilleran 19:20-51; 5, Downer 19:27:12-28, Thompson 19:28-28, LEADING TEAMS: 7, Soviet Union 57tr 39min 49eer; 2, Sweden 57:42-34; 3, West Garmany 57:45-39; 4, GB Amsteurs 57:45-58; 5, GB Professionals 57:57-55; 8, Switzerland 58:02-03; 7, Irreland 58:02-53; 8, Coedensinvakis 58:12-12.

GOLF

Cañizares prepares to glean his usual rich pickings

Jose-Maria Canizares, of Spain, pieced together a 68 in the second round of the Jersey Open on the La Moye course vesterday. It gave Canizares a 36-hole aggregate of 135, which is nine-under-par, and a one stroke lead at the halfway stage over Michael King (67).

John McEuroe, the favorite, has reached the last 16 of the French singles championships withomt conceding more than four games in any of the nine sets he has played. Yesterday he beat Mel Purcell 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in one of those black comedies, at times farcial, in which McEuroe specializes. He created mountains on fuss out of molchills of punctillions trivia, received a warning, was penalized a point—and was lucky 10 be treated as leniently as he was. over Michael King (67).

Canizares has earned the reputation of being the circuit's moneymaking machine. Others might win more titles but fewernulate the elegant Spaniard's carning power. He has won only five times, including this event in 1980, in 14 years on the European tour, So it is astonishing to discover that he has collected £250.000. The likes of Jacklin, James and Horton, each of whom have recorded a greater whom have recorded a greater number of victories, have earned less in official money.

EQUESTRIANISM

father's

horseshoes

Cadnica in the speed class.

and was lucky to be treated as leniently as he was.

What it boiled down to was that the Devils lurking within McEaroe were beginning to torment him again and that the ensuing nonsense so confused a host of officials that they simply did not know how to cope with it. There has been no precedent for McEaroe, though Ilie Nastase came close.

Nor, strange though the analogy Where Cahizares scores is with

Where Cahizares scores is with his consistency. He misses few fairways, as he has again demonstrated, and if he strikes form on the greens he is capable of returing remarkable cards.

In the 1978 Swiss Open he covered nine holes in 27 to equal the world record. Fortunatley, at least for his rivals this week. Cahizares has not been making his fair share of putts. He has played quite superbly for 36 holes without dropping a single shot and after his second round he ruefully reflected that he had made only three single putts.

All of this is good news for King. He has remained in contact with the hope of his first win since 1979 in spite of being disappointed with his Nasiase came close.

Nor, strange though the analogy may seem, has there been any precedent for this year's women's doubles. For two reasons the event could assume historic importance.

One, it has been allocated more with many doubles. one, it has been anotated more prizemoney than the men's doubles, an oddity that may be amique in tournaments of this status, two, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver expect to complete a grand slam — a feat never achieved by a women's doubles team. spite of being disappointed with his driving. It was the reson for him drooping his only shot at the 13th

saam - a lear never achieved by a women's doubles team. They have not been beaten in a grand alam tournament since 1982 but did not compete in last year's doubles here because Miss Shriver doubles here because Miss Shriver had damaged an ankle. Moreover, Miss Navratilova's hopes of a grand slam in singles were checked by Kathleen Horvath. "It was a disastrous French for both of as" Miss Navratilova said yesterday. "It was a shame I got burt. Possibly we could have some the doubles." could have won the doubles - and would have done the grand slam already. We have a good time together, it shows the kind of person she is and the kind of relationship we have that she's here now."

This referred to the fact that Miss

Shriver has recently been out of the game with a bad arm. She believes it playing singles in the strenuously heavy conditions that prevail here "But the doubles is so important." Miss Shriver said yesterday, "because we're going for the slam and no women's doubles team has done that. Even with a bad arm, I

done that, even with a had arm, I would have given it a try."
Yesterday's programme began two hours and 40 minutes late because of rain and was dominated by doubles matches. It was some compensation for Britain's rapid dismissal from the singles that the winners included two British teams. Joanna Durie and Anne Hobbs and Joanna Durie and Anne Hobbs and usan Barker and Annabel Croft.

As for the singles, the day began with 32 players left in each event. The men's list included seven techniques, three qualifiers, and a lucky loser and the women's list contained 14 teenagers and three qualifiers. Visions of glory beckoned

Miss Navratilova exuded physical strength, took the ball early, and practised her top-spun backhand in the course of a 6-1, 6-3 win over. Marie-Christine Calleja, aged 20, who lost almost two years of tennis (indeed, for a time it seemed that the might present that seemed that thindred, in a time a scenic that she might never play again) after her left leg had been smashed in a car accident in 1981. Miss Horvath won, too and is seeded to play Miss Navratilova in a quarter-final that. in view of what happened last year,

may test the favourite's nerves.
The mechanical toy called Raffaella Reggi, aged 18, a twitchy girl for whom every match is an adventurous assault on the lines. lost a tough and thrilling centre court match with Zina Garrison, who has matured into a sound and

First seed is beaten

Had this been Palm Springs rather than Edinburgh, officialdom at the British Junior Hardcourt championships, sponsored by Prudential at Craiglockhart, might have got away with more easily with giving competitors a rest from singles on Thursday and leaving the semi-finals until yesterday (Lewine Mair writes).

In fairness, they nearly made it without any problems, completing he girls' semi-finals at both 14 and under and 12 and under level and the boys' 12 and under. In the match everyone was waiting for Colin Beecher (Kent) the No I seed was beaten by Mark Petchey (Essex) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2

Jonathan and Nicola Entract took their places in the 12 and under boys' singles final and the 14 and under girls' final.

SENS FINALS: Girls 14 and under, singles: N Entract (Dorse) bt M Millord (Surrey) 6-2, 6-8, J Donovan (Narwickshire) bt A Hill (Devon) 7-6, 6-1. Girls 12 and under, singles: V Hamphreys-Davies (Cambridge) bt J Harser (South of Sociland) 6-1, 5-3; G Niland (Warwickshire) bt Secretay (Lincohabra) 6-4, 6-2. Boys 12 and under, singles: J Entract (Dorset) bt A Fostar (Seatis) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; S Jackson (Cheshire) bt D Draper (Northants) 7-6, 8-1.

By John Wilcockson

magnificent piece of riding. After his colleague, Vassily Gedanov, had made a brief attack to soften up the

49 seconds lead on Brykt and 68 seconds on the others. Three hours later, the battle was resumed between the leaders in an individual time trial up Great Orute

Czacioniovakia 58:13:12

STAGE 5 A (Machymireti-Lianductuo 72

straGE 5 A (Machymireti-Lianductuo 72

strafes): 1. O Ccougeda (USSR) 22xs 56min

27 sec 2, 5 Bryta (8we) 2:53:16; 3, M Estott (GB

Bros) 2:55:35; 4. S Zmiarstov (USSR); 5, J

Travnicek (Czt, 6, J Van Wijk (Neth); 7, 1.

Wahiqviet (Sve); 8, Jasicuja (Pol; 9, G Thomson

(jee); 10, M Lusarnauser (Swe); all 2:59:33; Other

Strisch and Irish Placings: 13, D Gardiner (Iru)

2:59:35; 18, P Doesta (GB Bros) 2:79:35; 19, N

Martin (Gb Amatsurn) 2:59:25; 21, P Watson

(Young 6:79km/) 2:59:35; 24, S Doestey (Iru) 3:04:22

28, D GBarma (Iru) 3:04:22

STAGE 5 B (Llanductuo-Great Orme Sine Vial,

3 miles): 1. Coopped 10:00:5; 2; Brylat

10:33:5; 3, Gardiner (10:05; 4, Jasicula 10:06 4;

5, 5 Zmerskov (USSR) (10:11,4; 6, K Nilsson

[Swe) 10:20:5; 7, V Reshivin (USSR) 10:28:2;

10, O Yarosherko (USSR) 10:28:8.

Leading Scores

British and Irish unless stated:
135: J-M Caffuzares (Sp) 67, 68.
136: M King 89, 67.
137: M Poton 89, 68; B Walses 66, 71, B
Gallacher 68, 71.
138: B Barnes 71, 67; V Somers (Aus) 89, 69.
138: S Barnes 71, 67; V Somers (Aus) 89, 69.
138: S Barnes 71, 67; W Somers (Aus) 69, 77, 72, P
Sector 69, 70, P Carrigal 74, 55; E Naturay 68,
73, J Privare (Sp) 70, 66; R Durament 88, 71, S
Livis 88, 71,
148: H Claris 70, 70; S Cips 70, 70; M James
72, 88; C Masson 88, 72,
141: G Brand yr 69, 72, M Calero (So) 72, 68,
142: C Moody 73, 69; H Belocthi (SA) 71, 71
143: D A Russel 75, 88; M Marrir (Sp) 76, 67;
W Humphraya 73, 70; S Owen (NZ) 72, 71, M
Johnson 73, 70; S Owen (NZ) 72, 71, M
Johnson 74, 70; V Ferrandez (Arg) 70, 74; M
Bembridge 73, 71; S Matrix 74, 70; E
Rodriguez (Sp) 73, 71; N Ratcilife (Aus) 73, 71;
18 Reces (NZ) 72, 72;
145: O Moore (Aus) 72, 73; R Boxall 69, 78; D
Feherty 73, 72.

ROWING Following in Oriel again hold off challenge

by more than half a length



rapid improvement with Ona
Promise - they were tenth in the
Barcelona Grand Prix - have put
them right back in the Olympic
frame finished sixth equal. Their
only mistake was a foot in the water.
Several riders including Harvey Smith voiced complaint about the deep going in rings two and three. Harvey said that they "should not be associated with FEI" (Fedération Equestre Internationale), the sports'

finish fourth.

Equestre Internationale), the sports ruling body.
RESULTE: Abales Times Stakes: 1. Senyo Staking Exemple (R. Smith) D in 44.01; 2. Cerroits El Peso (E Maction, Instancy O in 46.48; 3. Mogabit (K Boson, Aus) O in 51.09.
The Other Metropolism Hobels Stakes: 1. Equal — Cathrica (R Smith) 69.26 and Ard Na Crusha I) Leadingham, Intend 69.26; 3. Clear Sound (S Smith) 71.47.

High-riding Sky Fly

The Everest Double Glazing regional qualifier was won at the Royal Bath and West Show esterday by the youngest rider in the class. John Greenwood's 17-year-old daughter Gillian, on Sky Fly, who is a year younger than the rider (a Special Correspondent ATILES).

TIGET (2 Special Correspondent writes).

RESRLTS: Everest Double Glazing Regional quasifier: 1. A S Ferston and J Greenwood's Sky Fly, G Greenwood's Everleon, G Glazzard: 3. P Hefter, Vewpoint, Champion Shethand: Mandamin W G Shielbear's Lakehead Magic Champ: res: Mrs J M Burrows and Mrs I J Holand's Buckbery Anna. Champion Weish Moustain: Hon Mrs & C Tyrel-Kanyon, Coed Coch Rhipn; res: Mr and Mrs O Reynolds. Springbourne Glenys. Champion Weish Section B: F S Judge and Sons Whartey Tallest: res: Nantool Suu. Chamberlyne Royalist, Champion Consenses: The Misses Mitter's Rosenharley Rossleaguer. res: Miss P Lyre's Chiltern Seeks. Champion Dartmoor: Mrs R K Newbott-Young's Brandstry Cyclona; res: Mrs G L Sody Gwinsar's Parriwmikle. Champion Paloratine. Mr and Mrs P S Hayoock's Proceding res: G B Aldridge Viso. Champion New Forest: F S Judge and Sons Rambiers Prince Poolo, res: Mr and Mrs P B Hayoock's Powell Tsylor Mald. Champion Mountain and Moonstrike. Loyal's Bank In-Hand champion-ahig Rambiers Prince Poolo, res: Mr and Mrs P B Hayoock's Powell Tsylor Mald. Champion Mountain and Moostand in-hand: Mr and Mrs B Buckonal and Mrs A Buckonal's Page Boy; res: Mrs C Haymes Mergola.

6 Al the end of the Scooned day's • At the end of the second day's

dressage at the Barbour Bramham Horse Trials, Ian Start has gone into a commanding lead in the Fox Section, riding Charlie Brown IV RESULTS: CCA Section: 1, Globetrotter (R Walter) 52.2; 2, Good News (I Stark) 50.2; 3, Tawny Pipt (Capt M. Philips) 61.2. Fex Aurored; 1, Charle Brown IV (I Stark) 45.0; 2, Winter Sun (S Ritchle) 58.12; 3, Eagle (L Henson) 68.56.

 There was an upset in form at the Goodwood International Dress age Championship sponsored by Inchcape yesterday when Chris-topher Bartle and Wily Trout performed one of their best tests to finish ahead of Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Courage in the Intermediaire II, the warm-up class for today's crucial grand prix, the final Olympic trial, RESULTS: Intermediaire II: 1, Wilv Trout (C Barrie) 1,286: 2, Dutch Courage (J. Loriston-Clarke) 1,286: 3, Sakite (T. Larrigan) 1,243, Pris, St. Georges: 1, Frenchman (Friland) 1,166: 2, Olympus (The Netherlands) 1,118: 3, Becket (S Clarke GB) 1,116.

By Jenny MacArthur The Smith family, not untypically, made all the news at Hickstead's Dubai International meeting yesterday. Robert, Harvey Smith's son, continued his outstanding season with the Dutch-bred Sanyo Shining Example, when he won the £2,000 first prize in the Khaleej Times Stakes, the opening international class. Later despite a breakdown in the official timing apparatus during his round, he finished equal first on Cadnica in the speed class. By Jim Railton Oriel yesterday once again Just held off by a quarter of a length an exceptionally strong challenge from Christ Church, and today should once again see an epic struggle for the headship. Lincoln, University, Pembroke, and St Edmund Hall all sained territory.

with the 17-year-old Carrolls El Paso, into second place and Kevin Bacon, the Australian Olympic hopeful on Megabit to third. Twenty-three horses went before Robert Smith, a modest, unasuming rider, produced his first clear round a feat he repeated in the five-horse jump-off in which he finished with Jump-ori in which he timished with the winning time of 44.01 sec. Second to go was David Bowen on a rejuvenated Brindle Boy who put his disappointing Barcelona per-formance behind him and gave a fine display of jumping to finish Bacon produced a slow clear round followed by Macken who went clear just outside the winning time on El Paso. Paul Schockemobie from West Germany, the former owner of El Paso, took up the challengs on the great Deister but knocked down the final fence to Bowen was one of five Olympic short-listed riders in vesterday's class. Lesley McNaught, whose rapid improvement with Ons

awkward, Bell could, perhaps should, have beaten Bryant. He led although not quite at his best. match, winning seven of the last ten

Bell lost his second match 21-14 David Bryant won two long, close matches on the opening day of the Masters Tournament at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesierday-He heat John Bell, the English outdoor champion, 21-20 and Frank Souza, a Hongkong-born bowler from Fremont, California, 21-18 to ensure a place in tomorrow's semila a cross wing that made bowling

Aslett: remarkable and merciless performance

Bell sounds a warning

but Bryant hits back

17-10 at one point. But Bryant macone of his celebrated recoveries More of the true Bryant was seen in his defeat of Souza. Souza's game was in fluent order, notably an accurate and fruitful drive and he had the habit of pinching the shot with his last wood. But Bryam dominated the second half of the

Bell lost his second match 21-14 to Peter Belliss of New Zealand, a well-known figure at Worthing for the last four years. Both men have been good rugby players, Bell with Cumbria, Belliss with Wanganui, and both had to give up the good. and both had to give up the game

The other Hongkong Souza in the field, George (no relation), who won the tournament last year, was beaten 21-12 by Dan Milligan of Canada. Willie Wood, the Commonwealth games champion, strung together six threes in his 21-6 victory over Darb Ross of Australia. The event is sponsored by the Gateway Building Society.

Results: section A: D Bryant (England) 21, J Sell (England) 20: Bryant 21, F Souza (US) let: P Bells (N2) 21, Bell 14; Section B: Masigan (Can) 21, G Souza (Hongkorg) 12: W Wood (Scotland) 21, D Ross (Aus) 6; Ross 21, Mgen

REAL TENNIS Ronaldson wins in four sets

to reach final By William Stephens Christopher Ronaldson, the

world real tennis champion, the Queens Club professional, 6-1, 5-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-finals of the World Tournament sponsored by George Wimpey at Seacourt, Hayling Island, yesterday. In Sunday's final he meets the winner of the match between New York professional Wayne Davies, his hallenger for the world title next March, and his deputy professional at Hampton Court, Lachlan Deu-

Today's final of the doubles is between Davies with Deuchar and Ronaldson with Barry Toats. It is preceded by the play-off for third place between Colin Lumley with Paul Tabley against Johnson with Gerard Parsons. Both these losing semi-finalists gave fine accounts of

Oleg Czougeda, the rising star of ovice cycling, burnt brightly

Zinoniev. The opening 77-mile leg was split wide open on the fearsome Bwlch-y-Groes pass in Snowdonia. All 65 men were together at the foot of this two-mile wall of a climb, but they were spread over five minutes at the summit. First to the top, after a superbly relaxed climb, was Stefan

minutes in front of them.
Czougeda's escape at the end of themselves, particularly Johnson this memorable stage was a

was also a fraction of a second faster.

to reach the windswept rocky summit in 10min 4sec.

From John Binmden Monis Carlo

With a Brabham-BMW, an Aifa-Romeo, a Toleman, a Spirit, an ATS and both RAMs so far failing to qualify for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix, the wisdom of restricting this race to ogly 20 cars instead of the small M has once again been called into question. Most team managers agree that the restriction is illogical and no longer a necessary precaution, with cars currently so manoeuvrable, in view of the high retirement rate which is a traditional feature of this round-the-house race. Significantly, 27 cars have been allwed to take part in qualifying, despite the official limit at Monaco of 26, and although there is no question of more than 20 cars taking part in Sunday's race, the Automobile Club de Monaco will be under considerable pressure to ease With a Brabham-BMW, an Alfa-

mobile Club de Monaco will be under considerable pressure to ease this rule if the Grand Prix is to take place again in 1985. Its future is dependent opon a satisfactory outcome in the current dispute concerning television rights which, under the Concorde Agreement, are held by FISA, the sport's world governing body, and leased to FOCA, the constructors' association, whereas the Monaco organisers have traditionally negotiated isers have traditionally negotiated direct with ABC Television in the

United States.

Once egain the Williams team's drivers, Keke Roseberg and Jacques Laffile, have been struggling with handling problems (they are currently eleventh and twelfth fastest) rently eleventa and twenth hastest; but their troubles may soon be over. Frank Williams, speaking at a reception to mark the team's eighth anniversary of sponsorship by Saudia, revealed that a substantially Saudia, revealed that a substantially modified car, the FWO9B, will be given its first outing at Brands Hatch next Wednesday on the first of two days set aside for testing before the British Grand Prix, which will take place there on July 22.

Yesterday, Brands Hatch direc-tor, John Webb, and his colleagues, who staged a European Grand Prix at short notice last September following the cancellation of the proposed race in New York, were proposed race in New York, were named here by the International Racing Press Association as the organizers of the most efficiently run grand prix of 1983, making it the third year in succession that this award has come to Britain.

The clamour from other countries as a great prix her countries

to stage a grand prix has grown this weekend, the latest approach having been received from The Netherlands, Antilles, in the Caribbean, for ands. Antilles, in the Caribbean, for a race to be held next year in Curação. Nearer to home, there has been a request from Portugal to take over the date of October 21, following the recent cancellation of the Spanish Grand Prix at Fuengirola. This will only be considered if the proposed circuit at Estoril passes a rigorous technical inspection.

Meanwhile, there is growing concern about the prospects of running the European Grand Prix at the Nürburgring as late as October 7, by which time the weather in that part of Germany has usually deteriorated severely. One proposal which has now been put forward is that there should be an exchange of dates with Hockenheim, where the German Grand Prix is due to be held on the first weekend in Appeast.

FOOTBALL

England's nomads given a long awaited chance to settle down

At long last England have settled down. Like a tribe of nomads, 45 chosen men have wandered across the last 21 months, stumbling from one game to the next, looking for a place, or I i places, to call their own. Until yesterday none of Bobby Robson's sides had come

even close to finding it.

After making 85 changes in
19 team sheets, Robson announced one for this afternoon's match against the Soviet Union at Wembley. The lone absentee from those who drew !-! at Hampden Park last Saturday is Woodcock, his most reliable goal scorer. Suffering from a pulled hamstring, he is replaced by his former club

colleague, Francis.
England without 15 representatives. are still not at full strength (that would be too much to ask) but at least Robson now has the oppor-tunity to make a more reliable assessment of his less experi-enced players. As he says, none against Scotland, they are at the Robson now has the oppor-tunity to make a more reliable of them let him down against top of a disturbingly short list of the largely disappointing Scots.

Roberts and Fenwick needed role in England's World Cup

time to introduce themselves to challenge time to introduce themselves to each other a week ago and, in the absence of Butcher, Martin and Wright, they have been given another hour and a half to build up a central defensive partnership. Among those preparing to break it down will be challenge.

If Francis and Woodcock were not so prone to injury, they might be on it as well. This is the seventeenth time in 20 matches that one of them has been unavailable. Since Francis, of Sampdoria, now joins Blis-

spearhead has been sharpened in and flown from Italy. Wembley teams

six. Blissett has either come on

Even if they do strike a rich vein this afternoon, Robson knows that it will be September

before he will be able to select

them again. Both are involved with their respective clubs in

Italian cup ties and will miss the

three-match tour to South

America which starts next week.

The Soviet defence will be stronger than the Scots'. Dasaev

was perhaps the outstanding goalkeeper of the last World

Cup tournament in Spain and

Chivadze will be remembered,

particularly by the supporters of West Ham United, for his

composure at the back as well as

Evidence of their current

form lies in their performances during the European Cham-

belatedly or left early.

ENGLAND: P Shifton (Southampton); M Durbury (Menchester United), K Sansom (Arsenal), R Wikkins (Manchester United), G Roberta (Tottanham Hotspur), T Ferméck (Queen's Park Rangers), M Chambertein (Stoke City), S Robson (Menchester United), T Francis (Sampadoris), L Bissett (AC Milan), J Barnes (Wattord), Substitutes: C Woods (Norwich City), G Stevens (Tottanham Hotspur), D Watson (Norwich City), S Hunt (West Bromwich Ablon), M Hateley (Portsmouth). Their record so far is not encouraging. In their seven appearances together England have scored only four goals and between them they themselves have contributed only one, by Francis at home to Hungary. That happens to be the one game they have started and finished together. In the other

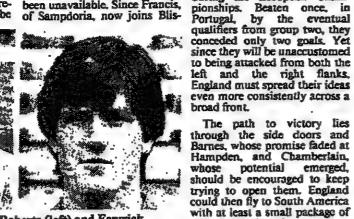
SOVIET UNION: (from): B Pozdnyakov, S Alenikov, A Bubnov, V Grachev,G Litovchenko. K Oganesyan, I Sulakvelidze, A Zygmanizvich, S Shavio, S Gotsanov. O Biokhin, O Protasov, S Rodionov, Zhupikov.

Referee: J Vautrot (France).

the aging but dangerous Blok-

Bryan Robson and Wilkins. linked no longer at Manchester United, are to be paired for only

If Francis and Woodcock his skill when breaking to the



Blocking Blokhin: Roberts (left) and Fenwick

Flanagan may move

Mike Flanagan looks certain to leave Chariton Athletic, just five months after rejoining them for £50,000 from Queen's Park Rang-

The manager, Lennie Lawrence, said: "Things haven't worked out as Mike was hoping and his form has suffered. He is frustrated about the situation and I have advised nine available. He played in America a few years ago with a lot of success and he would be interested in

player, on a free transfer.

W Germans' choice Bonn. (Reuter) - Raif Falken-mayer, of Eintracht Frankfurt, has been included at the last-minute in

West Germany's squad for this month's European Championship finals in France. The West Germany Soccer Federation (DFB) said Soccer Federation (DFB) said yesterday that the manager, Jupp Derwell, brought in Falkenmayer for Bayern Munich's midfield player Wolfgang Dremmler, who dropped out of the final squad because he was still not fully fit after a long convalescence from injury. Others ruled out earlier by injury Included Schuster of Barrelona. Schuster of Barcelona.

Apart from Falkenmayer, there were no surprises in the squad, which will be led by the Bayern Munich forward, Karl Heinz

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PREMIER DIVERSOR

If the party is hit by further injuries before or during the finals, Derwall has arranged a stand-by squad of Immel, Herget, Schaefer, Mill and Milewski.

Hampden, and Chamberlain,

NYIHI AING MUNUSKI.
SOUAD: H Schumecher, D Burdenski, H Rideder, H Brisgel, H Brune, R Fulkenmayer, B Founster, K Founster, U Saelika, G Struck, A Brahme, G Burnelk, L Marthaus, M Meler, W Rotf, K Albaria, R Bonemer, P Lemberski, K H Furrmenigge, R Voeller.

 Steve Orgrizovic, Shrewsbury's former Liverpool goalkeeper, is having talks with Coventry City after rejecting a new contract at Gay

WESTERN LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

● The Derby County goalkeeper, Sieve Cherry, who made 45 first team appearances last season, has rejected a new contract, because the terms are unsuitable.



Karl Heinz Rummenigge is embraced by Udo Lattek, Bayern Munich's coach, after helping Bayern win his last match for them, the German Cup final, by 7-6 on penalties against Borussia Mönchengladbach after the teams had finished extra-time at 1-1

Hiccup for Scottish cup draw

Scotland's League Cup, spon-sored for the first time next season by Skol, got off to an emborrassing start. When the second round draw was made live on BBC televison in Scotland on Thursday night, four of the ties were forgotten.

With the Scottish League hierarchy, including the President David Letham, and the Scoretary, Jim Farry, present in the studio, the draw was made but without four of the 16 ties. The numbers for those teams missing had remained stuck in the bag being used, and after they were off camera, the officials continued the draw to complete it. Later in the programme, the reporter, David Scott, reappeared to read out the completed draw,
The competition will be on a knockout basis throughout,

RDCKOUL basis throughout,
DRAW: First coact Stranger v Cowdenbach;
Queen of the South v Queen's Paric East
Strangshie v Barwick Abico Rovers v
Morarese: Durdermine Athesis v Arteroth;
String Abico v Semiousermin. The on
August 15. Second sousch Durdee United v
Fortar, Ay United v Motherwist Rangers v
Faint; Queen of the South or Queen's Park v
Durberior; Durdee v Hamilton; Artificoniens
v Abordeen; Hiberhian v East Pite: Ruith
Rovers v Cyderberic Heart of Michighton v East
Stringshire or Berwick; String Abico or
Stonhousermar v Brechin; Rimemock v Abordeen
Durfermine Athelic or Arbreath v Ceitic; St
Mirms v Cyde; Meschenbant v Mortor; St
Johnstone v Akion Rovers or Monthose;
Stranger or Condenbath v Partick Thistia.
Tae on August 22.

It is still uncertain just how many

boats will come to the starting line when the seventh *Observer/Europe* I single-handed Trans-Atlantic race

gets under way at noon today in Plymouth. The original limited entry of 100 has now been reduced to 91 for various reasons and may

be further depleted by this morning.

Florence Arthaud, who was dismasted before the start in the last

YACHTING

French stay sanguine

By John Nicholls

TABLE TENNIS

No wonder but a winner From a Special Correspondent, Hongkong

Pleat stays to face challenge with Luton

David Pleat, the Luton manager, has turned down the offer of a job with Queen's Park Rangers. After spending three days thinking it over, Pleat, who was invited to become team manager with Rangers, said vesterday: "It wasn't right for me. I have decided to stay at Luton, I have a period of contract to run, which I shall honour."

Luton go into the new season needing to rebuild the team after the departure of four experienced first division players. They are also under pressure from falling gates. Plans to move to Milton Keynes are

under pressure from falling gates. Plans to move to Milton Keynes are opposed by many supporters.

Pleat, aged 39, a former Luton player, and manager for six years, said: "This club is facing a challenge as big as any club faces and I will not desert it. "My chairman has given me assurances regarding the club's situation and the new ground. Ha also understands my feelings should an outstanding opportunity should an outstanding opportunity arise that is right for me".

Steve Bruce, of Gillingham, considered one of the best central defenders in the third division, has refused a new contract. A number of first division clubs have shown interest in him including Coventry. Norwich and Queen's Park Rangers. He joined Gillingham as an ntice in 1977.

"I shall be sorry to lose a player I am aure is fully capable of holding his own in the first division" Keith

trimaran and Mile Arthaud still

bopes to be first woman to finish.

The winner is likely to reach Newport, Rhode Island, in just over

Newport, Rhoue Island, in just over a fortnight's time. The record for the race is 17 days 23 hours, set by an American, Phil Weld, in 1980, Most of the pundits in Plymouth, particularly the large contingent of French, expect a Frenchman to win

this time.

The most heavily tipped entries are Elf Aquitaine (Marc Pajot) and Jet Services (Patrick Morvan) with the redoubtable Eric Tabarly, winner in 1964 and 1976, as a propulse opticide in But Black as a

popular outsider in Paul Ricard.

The other Pole, Andrzej Grubba, secured a wonderful win over Chen Longcan of China to maintain

been a good and loyal servant to Gillingham for seven years, but he is at an important stage in his career and we would not want to stand in his way."

lan Miller, Blackburn Rovers winger - who has turned down new terms offered by the second division club - may be moving to Burnely in the third division after weekend

Bob Saxton, the Blackburn manager, will hold weekend talks with Steve Elliot, the Preston forward, whose contract expires at the end of the month, and Saxton said: "He is a player I have long fancied."

 Just two weeks into their close season West Ham have announced details of their warm-up games for next term. There are two European trips, to Bordeaux, on August 7 and 8 for a four-club tournament including the host club, Toulouse and either Standard Liege, of Belgium, or the Spanish side

Ossuna,
That is followed by a visit to West
Germany on August 12 to play the
semi-pro side Lohne and Werder
Bremen two days later. On either side of the tours are games at Brentford (August 4) and Bury (August 27), the latter part of the transfer deal which took Paul Hilton, the player to Upton Park.

Five names added to

As a result of an appeal to the British Olympic Association, five names were added yesterday to the names were added yesterday to the Olympic team which had been announced on Wednesday. The performances of Jean Hill (Larkhall), Samantha Purvis (Stockton), Ian Collins (Wulfrunians) and Beverley Rose (Glasgow) and of the diver Caroline Rosene had impressed the selectors sufficiently to warrant their inclusion in the first instance, but the overall allocation of Olympic places at that time had instance, but the overall allocation of Olympic places at that time had made their selection impossible.

All will now be relieved as will the swimming establishment, for it was apparent to all students of the sport that some of those originally selected in order to fulfil relay requirements had less impressive credentials as individual performers than these final four.

credentials as individual performers than these final four.

The inclusion of Miss Purvis, aged 16, is particularly pleasing, because she swam her heart out in a host of events at the trials hast weekend and achieved Olympic consideration times on several occasions in three different events.

hopes of a Europe-Asia final today.
Unfortunately though, Grubba, now plays He Zhiwen, who beat him in the qualifying group, GUARTES-FINALS: A Grabbs (Pol) bt Chen Longost (China) 13-21, 21-14, 21-18, U Barquisson (Swe) bt P Birochese (Pr) 17-21, 21-12, 21-18, He Zhiven (China) bt Chan Kong Walt (HS) 21-18, 21-15; Vas Salta (China) bt J-O Walther 21-18, 18-21, 21-19. excellent cover

SWIMMING

Games team

By Athole Still

Miss Hill will probably swim in the 100 metres breaststroke and Miss Rose in the 100 metres backstroke, and it is not at all unlikely that their performances will win them places in the medley relay team, which has a genuine chance of a medal. Collins will swim in the 100 metres backstroke and will provide excellent cover

BASKETBALL

LUCERNE: International horse shoer Final event 1, Zigeurer, G Wittiang (WG), no laufs, 534eec., 2, Piccading, G Whitang, USSA, 0,618.
States, 2, Piccading, G Whitang, USSA, 0,618.
Strikeh placing: 6, Whitaner Grey, J Germany, 0,673. Second event 1, Plamboau, F Cottler (Fr., 0,45.5; Lz. Jurbjerus, H Bourdy (Fr., 0,45.45, Jurby, W Gabathuler (Switz), 0,47.A. British placing: 8, Mancingo, J Germany, 4,50.48.

GOLF
KING'S ISLAND, Obice LPGA Championships
First round (US urinees stated): 68t C Hill 78t A
Mater, A Berz, 71: D Meistarting, P Bradley; A
Mater, A Berz, 71: D Meistarting, P Bradley; A
Schechart: B Thomas; S Heynis; D Germain,
SENDAI, Japan; Second round: (Japanese
uriess stated; 132: I Avid 67, 70t K Inque 70,
67, 130t Lu Llang-Huan (Tal), 70 68, 132t K
71, 68; Y Akdomi 70, 70.

CYCLING

FOR THE RECORD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play off: Boston Cetics 124, Los Angeles Lakers 121. (OT, Teams level 1-1 in best-of-seven series). TENNIS

TENNIS Pranch Opert Man's Singles Second round: C Paristis (i) be C Berazzusis (ii) 7-6 7-2, 4-2 rid injurid: B Tarcezy (hiring) bt 18 Mareon (US) 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. H Sciemon (US) 6-1 C Cassielles (Arg) 4-8, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, J McErrose (US) 18 T Second (US) 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1); A Jarryd (Sw) bt S Etberg (Sw) 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1); A Jarryd (Sw) bt S Etberg (Sw) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, M Millander (Sw) bt J Mareander (Aust) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, H Guntherit (Sw) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, M Millander (Sw) bt J Mareander (Aust) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, H Guntherit (Switz) bt J Brown (US) 7-6 (7-6); N Noncosis (Cosch) bt J L Clarc (Arg) 2-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 3-4, 6-6; I k Noncosis (Casch), bt Maritiere (Bol) 6-1, 6-6, 6-1; N Nonh (ri) bt B Boileau (Bol) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, J Higuerns (Sw) bt R Sequen (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 3-4, Millander (US) bt R Gentrial (MS) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; J Maritie (Br) bt R Gentrial (MS) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; J Maritie (Br) bt C Paristia (7-6, 6-3, 6-3; E Samchez (Sp) bt R Stader (Switz) 6-1, 6-4, 7-6, 4 Maritie and Stader (Switz) 6-1, 6-4, 7-8, 4 Maritie

RACING

Rapid Miss

gets her trainer off

the mark

Rapul Mits, an 3-1 chance, lived up to her name with a smooth two-and-a-half-length victory over Penchetta in the Norby Handicap Stakes at Thirak yesterday. Peter Boumfield, putting up a pound increasight, was always nicely placed, and after tracking Comrara and Penchetta early on, took over a turbing from home.

Norma Macauley, who trains at Melton Muwbray, is only in her

Norma Macauley, who trains at Melton Mowbray, is only in her third year, and after sending out two winners two years ago she had a blank season last year. This success got her off the mark for 1984. She said. "I have a dozen horses this season and Rapid Miss only cost 1500 when I hought her as a fusi. She now goes to Yarmouth in ien days time and will again race over five furlongs, as that is her distance."

five furiongs, as that is her distance."

Denve Smith's Bishop Auckland stable has been in tremendous form lately, and he brought his score for the season to 11 when Winning Mark landed the Skipton Selling Stakes by three lengths from Bethan, Martin Fry made most of the running on the winner, owned jointly by the trainer and Lawrence Willinson, a property developer.

Wilkinson, a property developer, from Cambridge. Smith sade "Winning Mark is only selling class and will be kept to that."

Newmarket results

redec

Newmarket results

Coing: Good to soft
2.5 (5) 1. NAPPY HANNAH (Pet Edery, 411: 2.5 ye Drop (L. Pogott, 4-6 favt. 2. Therese
(D. Raymond, 33-11: ALSO RAN: 7 Minestery
(6th), 11 Thresty Min. 12 Granty's Bank, 35
Helen Shalm (3th), Custalises, 8 res. NP.
Cussers 3. 3. 3. 4. 3. 5. 3. C. Britan et
Noumarket TOTE 12.20: 11.0. 21. 19. 17. 20.
DF 21: 90 CSF 16.94 Imm 03.98sec.
3.00 (1m) 1. ITHS POR GALA, 12: Hole, 11-2:
2. Matel Boy (W. Carson, 9-2 lm/s, 3. Asimilate
Havis (S. Cauches, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2
Helicalinacherester, 7 Mile Med Motor (6th), R.
Cossels (5th), 10 Forge Cons. 12 Robotso, 14
Haves Road, Sadarar, 20 Cushter Prespecteril, 25 Ermedts Providence, Ran The Wind,
Light of Same, 14 ran, 11, 3. 3. 1-3, 3. 1-3, 3. 1-3
HazGaratel at Mathon, TOTE: 27-60 (22-90,
2-90, Er 29-0, Er 12-90, CSP, 12-93, 3. Imm
44 55:sec Bought in 3.000gms
3.3.0 (71), KortyNet003 (B Raymond, 10-1);
2. Never Sa Bold (S. Cauthern, 20-1), 2. Romen
Besich (B. Crossley, 13-2), 4. Loyas Pal-Mine,
11-11, ALSO RAN: 5 jr fav Portogon, Glen Ne
Smole (5th), 7 Vino Rosso, 10 Sideh, 12 Romen
Trouper, 16 Another Realm, Mines Words,
Waster-Koring, Landeser, 50 Bally, Rich Bea,
17 ran, 11, ind, 3. 12, 3, ind, 9, ind, 12 Romen
TOTE, 13-20 CF 29, 12 60, ET-17, ET-90, DF
C475 80 CSF, 1884 14, TRIGAST: ET-289, 78
Imm 28 90sec.
4.00 (5) 1, SAJEDA (7 Nea, 3-7) E
Bechamel (0 Michergue, 1-1); 3. Main 18
Raymond, 25-1), Also ran: 2 fav Athense gird, 3
Cremens, 6 Liceal Home (5th), 9 Travel Lagrad,
18 Clabopoy (4th), 50 Curne, Em Girt, 17 as
Neumarket, TOTE: E7-10; E7-90, E2-90,
24-40, E2-10, DF: 189.50; GSF: E81-30, Thomps
(5th), 50 Primids, Moon Jazzy (5th), 6 Main in
Grey, 10 Nestor (4th), 11 Dancing Admirs, 1419, 2, Specially Vesque, GG Rameshav, 12-11; 3, 1219, 2, Septimby 1900 (G Rameshav, 12-11; 4), 2, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3, 111900 (GRessian) (GRessian), 12-11; 3, 11, 16, 4, 12
1900 (GRessian), 12-11; 3, 11, 16, 12
1900 (GRessian), 12-12; 3, 11, 11, 12, 12
1900 (GRessian), 12-12; 13-12; 14-13
1900 (GRessian), 12-12; 13-13
1900 (GRessian), 12-12;

24 40, E2 10, DF: 198.90, CSF: E41.98. Tricent 549.78. 3m 05.41sec. 6.05 (50 1. TICICLY RENOTER (S. Cruthen, 6-1), 2. Specially Vargon (G. Parrishaw), 12-15, 8. Fractiols (S. Taylor, 4-1), Also rare, 6-4, 3rd Nersus (Strd, 7. A-VVAlled (4th), 10-Colument's Lady 25 Smiler (6th), 53 Donard's "Crythological Carting Farm Lad, Whitee Pelson, Abbrauft, 17 ran, NR: Lucksin, Rheer Garse, Nect, 42, 68, 42, sh-hot, R. Armstrong at Newmarker, TOTE: 59.20; E2.10, E2.40, E1.70, DP: E37.00, CSPF 193.00; E31.00; E31.00; E37.00; CSPF Trable: E15.20 (Paid first 2 legs civity), Jacoport Not won, Single bottus, not work, Paccaput. £402.30.

Thirsk

Colorg. Str. 2.15 (2) 1. Rapid Mias (P. Bioomieké, 8-1); 2. Pencheng (9-1); 3. Stay's Pet (20-1); 4. Royal Question (4-1); Chine Gold (6-1 tiny 2); 2. 1/2. 20 rast. Mrs. N. Maccaday, Totae EE.20; 52.20, 52.50, £4.30, £3.20. DF: \$72.80, CSF: £78.11. Tricast: £7.303.46, 2.45 (50.7); Wisning Stark (M. Fry. 6-1); 2. Bothan (12-1); 3. Why Work (6-1). Man Aggre (9-4 fast); 3. 1/4 14 rast. NR: Princasa, Aura. Denys Smith. Totae: £7.70; £2.40, £2.50, £1.60. DF: £15.40, CSP: £79.70, No bld. 3.15 (fm 40.7); Missiked Bell (M. Beacrott, 7.2, 5.407); 2. Francia (3-1); 3. Figure (7-1). Biomosaio (7-2, F. Say, 4.1); 3. Figure (7-1). Biomosaio (7-2, F. Say, 4.1); 3. Figure (7-1). CSP: UMLTZ.

3.45 (SQ 1, Recket Royale (A MacCay, 7.4 p-lay) 2, Rest (7-4 p-lay); & Enchanted Lady (16-1); sh hd, sh hd. 13 ran. NR: Lady Sequela, II. Edin. TOTE E2.40; £1.10, £1.20, DF £1.70. CSF; ES.87. 4.15 (1m) 1, Footish Ways (J. Balding, (6-1); 2, MacCowen (6-1); 3, Results (6-1), Th Box (5-1 lay), 43, 11-1, 10 ran. A Balding, TOTE £4.20; £1.80, £2.40, £2.30, DF; £14.90, CSF; £38.06. Tricants £206, 15. 4.45 (1m 4) Hammah Moore (G. Bander, (8-1); 2, Borushica (8-11 ter), -3, Greenpland Lady

4.45 (1m 4f) Harmath Moore (G Barder, (8-1); 2. Borushice (8-11 tev), -3. Greenshad Lady 1[2-1]; 2. 8. 12 ran, B Hobbs, TOTE ES.BC 21.60, 21.10, 21.60, DFI 22.20, CSF; 211.13. Placepor 220.75.

RUGBY LEAGUE British spring surprises

before the game Sydney (AP) - The Australian Rugby League chairman, Ken Arthurson, has added his voice to the expressions of surprise at Great Britain's selection of a second-string team for today's match against Newcastle, their last game before the

leam for today's maten agams. Newcastle, their last game before the first international fixture. Only the full back, Mick Burke, and the hooker Brian Noble, are assured of places in the team at Sydney Cricket Ground next week. Lee Crooks, Ellery Hanley and the experimental stand-off, Carry Schofield, may also make the full team.

"Yes, I was surprised at the team selected, but Frank Myler certainly has a few positions he wants to sort out before the test." Arthurson said. "Certain positions, life the inside settled and he's taken this as the last opportunity to have a look at various players."

Newcastle last beat the British in 1962, when they won 23-18. Now, inspired by their formidable pack, they are the current country divisional champions.

Brian Pitchford has resigned his appointment as Warrington chairman after the dismissal last week of

appointment as Warrington chair-man after the dismissal last week of the coach, Kevin Ashcroft. Roger Millard, who steered Hull K R to a unique championship and premiership double, has signed a new three year contract with the

GOLF

Norman makes light of winds

Maryland (Reuter) - Australian Greg Norman overcame a blustering wind and wet flurways to take a two-stroke lend in the first round of the \$400,000 Keroper Open tournament. Norman made five hirdies and only one bogey for a four-under-par 68 while most of his rivals struggled against the cold winds. Two strokes off the pace were Americans Gary Hallberg. Scott Simpson, Jim Thorpe and Raiph Landrum. South Africa's Gary Player was disoundified for not signing his store card. LEAGING 200828 (US urless stated; \$2.5 Norman [Aus.), 71; 6 Hasherg. 5 Smooth; J Smoots, 72; K lend, 6 Morgan, R State, M Donald, W Wood, M Reid, M Plat. Bright store 78; K Broan. Maryland (Reuter) - Australian

FINAL NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL TABLES FOR 1983-84 SEASON

ALLIANOT PREMISE LEAGUE Hayes
Hitchin Town
Wycombe W
Wokingham Town!
Hendon ton & Hershi

Opts deducted for fielding meligible players.

Transferred to Eastern Counties League:

Nortey

All other Athenien clubs have applied to join stimmen Leegue. Unless a substantial number seve their applications turned down, the Athenian Leegue will go out of adatemos.













Carl Prean, once regarded as a wonder boy, reconfirmed his international potential by beating lessek Kucharski of Poland, 21-15, 17-21, 21-17 in the Masters, spoasored by Norwich Union, hera yesterday. That earns him only the right toay off for eighth place today with That earns him only the right topy off for eighth place today with Uif Carlsson and a possible £350, but more important should do something for his confidence at a time when wins over world-class players have become worrying difficult acquire. Prezn is, however, beginning to win his points in a greater variety of ways. Improvement to his back-band attack is the main focus of his intentions, but yesterday he was also encouragingly quick with his block **ATHLETICS** Elliott carries for Olympics

Olympic games. Yorkshireman Elliott surprised himself by finishing fourth in last year's world cham-pionships 800 metres final and pronships 800 metres haal and believes he can improve on that.

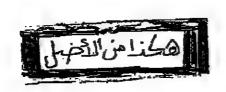
"Last year I just wanted to make the world final but this time I'm going for an olympic medal and I will be disappointed if I don't reach my goal. That race gave me valuable experience and I'm sum it will help my goal. That race gave me valuable experience and I'm sure it will help me in Los Angeles."

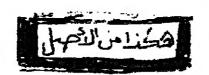
Elliott, who works full time at British Street in Sheffield, says: "Every time I race I think I mustn't let my workmates down. If I lose I come in for some stick and if I win they quickly cut me down to size." Elliott, who has recently taken a springime training break at La Santa sport complex in Lanzarote, has never considered giving up work With Sebastian Coe already selected for the Olympics the 21 year old Elliott faces stiff competition for the final two 800 metres places in the British team.

CRICKET his own torch

Peter Elliott is confident of viming his first major champion-hip medal at this summer's Olympic games. Yorkshireman

CERC D'ITALA: Thirteeth etage (Cita di Cassalo to Lerici, 168 miles): 1, R Vaseraini (n) Tre Zimitr, 2, L Fignon (Fr) 19eec bahlad; 3, E Padesson (Vice) asme time. Fourteenth stage: Larici-Alexandria, 128 miles; 1, S Santinania (n) Tre Comment 40sec; 2, H Monthous; (Fr) 15eec bellint; 3, E Bombini (n) 24eec bellinti. Overati: 1, F Mosec (16 Offic Onto) 2sec; 2, Visentini 10sec bellint; 3, M Argentin (n) 24eec bellinti.





Queen Mary

target

for Happy

Hannah

Clive Brittain's Happy Hannah upset the odds laid on Eye Drop in the Ditch Stakes at Newmarket

resterday and is now bound for Royal Ascot. Henry Cecil's Eye Drop was making her racecourse debut and on the strength of

impressive home gallops at New-market started at 6-4 on, However, after starting quickly she could find

little in the closing stages and Happy Hannah proved three lengths too good for her. Happy Hannah had shown

considerable promise on her previous outing when third at York

and she runs next in the Queen Mary Stakes. "I must confess I expected Happy

Hannah to win first time out, at York, but as she went to go between two horses the whips came out and she hesitated a little. But she's

improved a lot from that outing." Brittain said. "I think the stiffish five furlongs as Ascot will suit her, for she already gets six furlongs," he

ided. It'M For Gala struck a blow for

the North when the Malton trained chestnut ran on too strongly for the

pair came home three lengths clear

Dickinson for

grand finale

By Brian Beel The prestigious Horse and Hound sponsored Final Champion Hunt-

Michael Dickinson's last runner

Dicky Blob has only been beaten

RACING: PIGGOTT TESTS EPSOM HOPE DAHAR IN TOMORROW'S FRENCH DERBY AT CHANTILLY Keen's chance

to redeem his reputation

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

reputation in the Heron Stakes at Kempton Park this evening as well as avenge the defeat of

George Robinson, our Correspondent, Matthew Dawson Stakes. Prime believes there is every reason that he will do so if a gallop with Trojan Fen a week ago was anything to go by. Keen went exceptionally well that day, thereby encouraging the belief that the longer this season goes on the better he will be.

Keen already has one win at Kempton to his credit this year and it will be surprising if he and this colt, who won his last race over today's distance at cannot claim another today, especially now that Superlative appears to have lost his touch. Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott are also hoping for a good run from Prickle in the

International Fillies' Stakes but a study of the form book points to her failing to give 6lb to Leipzig (nap).

After finishing second to the subsequent 1.000 Guineas winner, Pebbles, in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket in

arket result

S 40 - 19-4-

a triple despite the first section of the first sec

MY LEAGIE

sh spriff

r prises

. the sub

April and second again behind the current Oaks favourite outstanding chance of winning now at her third attempt. An added advantage is she will be running over a mile which her connexions believe is her best distance.

Through Table 10 outs 100/ful plants 10

Through Pebbles she has the measure of Prickle at these weights, and through Meis El Reem the beating of Triagonal. Furthermore, she has already beaten Fair Dominion this

Bishop's Ring (6.30) and Watch Tower (8.30) are other likely winners at Kempton for Michael Stoute's stable, which is currently on a crest. Anyone who watched Bishop's Ring win at Ripon 10 days ago will not look further for the probable winner of the Kingfisher Handi-cap, even though his weight is now 9st 6lb. He could have pulled a cart and still won that day. The word from Newmarket is that Watch Tower will give as

THIRSK

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45] GOING: Good to firm.

Draw: 5f, 6f high, 7f over low numbers best

1.45 BYLAND STAKES (2-y-o: £2,506: 6f) (6 runners)

612 AHOMA (CD) N Trition 9-1 E Hide 6103 EDWAYS PRINCESS (D) K hory 9-1 J Lowe 81 LUCKY SONG (D) -5 Emergeton 9-1 M Wood 311 Y 10 YSTON (D) J Berry 9-1 K Darley 62 DWEN'S PRINCE D Plant 8-11 B Coogen 52 EDWAY AWN W Whenton A.S. W Whaters

9-4 Ahone, 11-4 Y i Oyston, 7-2 Lucky Song, 9-2 Edna Lawn, 8 Edwin's Princess, 20 Owen's Pride.

Thirsk selections

2.15 OVREVOLL INVITATION TROPHY (3-y-o handicap: £3,319: 1m 4f) (8)

After disappointing his con-nexions in the 2,000 Guineas. Two-Year-Old Stakes, even keen will be out to redeem his though this will be his first race. At Newmarket those who have backed Ilium to win next Wednesday's Derby will be his elder brother. Diesis, in this same race 12 months ago. looking to Prime Asset to provide encouragement by beating Musical Box in the

> Asset was catching Ilium with every stride in the closing stages of the Predominate Stakes Still at Newmarket the three races sponsored by Holsten Distributors Ltd look much less cut and dried. By taking a line through Plebiscite and Barry race over today's distance at

> Stakes.
> With Throne of Glory, Susa
> Steel. Gaius, Miami Prince. Canif. Hay Street and Free As Air all standing their ground, the Holsten Dist Pils Handicap is even more open. If Saturnian gave his running at York when he was runner-up to Susa Steel, neither Miami Prince nor Canif should be up to beating Susa Steel at these weights.

Salisbury, is my selection for the Holsten Export Lager

Thirsk's sharp course looks tailor made to suit Joyful

Course specialists

HAMILTON TRAINERS: P Haskin 27 where's from 136 runners, 19.5%; C Nelson 19 from 99, 19.2%; M Prescott 30 from 98, 3.0.6%; JCCKEYS: G Duffled 54 witners from 242 mounts, 22.3%; J Love 38 from 228, 16.7%; C Dwyer 13 from 120, 10.0%.

Deyer 13 frost 120, 10.0%.

NEWMARKET
TRAINCRS: H. Cecil 95 winners from 383 runsers, 25.5%; W. O'Gorman 25 from 196, 12.5%; M Stoke 50 from 342, 14.6%.

JOCKEYS: L. Piggot 119 wingers from 552 mounts, 21.9%; S. Cauffen 47 from 384, 12.3%; T lives 35 from 367; 9.5%.

THIPSE THIRSK
TRAINERS: W O'Gorman 12 wareins from 37 runners, 32.4%; M H Easterby 15 from 142, 10.5%; J Watts 8 from 69, 11.5%, JOCKEYS: J Lowe 11 winners from 142 mounts, 7.7%; M Brich 21 from 152, 13.8%; G Duffield 11 from 91, 12.1%.

KEMPTON KEMP1 ON TRAINERS: H Cacil 16 winners from 48 runners, 33.3%; M Stouts 14 from 76, 18.4%; G Harwood 21 from 104, 20.2%. JOCKEYS: L Pigot 36 winners from 140 mounts, 25.7%; W Carson 27 from 159, 17.0%; G Starley 19 from 123, 15.4%.



Sadler's Wells, who represents Vincent O'Brien powerful stable in tomorrow's French Derby

Darshaan has proven stamina

From Desmond Stoneham, French Correspondent, Paris

The Aga Khan's Darshaan has the necessary qualities to win the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) at Chantilly tomorrow afternoon. A considerable amount of recent rain will put an emphasis on stamina and Darshaan is one of only four horses in the field of 18 to have own over the full 12 furlongs of the French classic. The others are Dahar, Sombreval and Woolskin. For second place in the Jockey-Club, I am going for Head For Heights, like Darshaan a son the 1978 Epsom Derby winner Shirley

Heights.
Darshaan is already a winner of four of his five races and the colt has a faultless record this season, with victories in both the Prix Greffulhe and 12 furlong Prix Hocquart, A resolute galloper and sure stayer. Darshaan runs in a dogmatic manner with his bead close to the

Head For Heights, the mount of Willie Carson, might have a little to find on form but his performance when third to Claude Monet and when third to Claude Moner and Hatim in the Meeca Dante Stakes was extremely promising. Another colt who will stay is Dahar, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott. Maurice Zilber will send Dahar to Epsom for the Derby if he wins the Jockey-Chibar in placed with an excess. Club or is placed with an excuse.

Dahar won a maiden on May and then came with a late run to take the

The Aga Khan's Darshaan has the this year. Dahar is extremely stamina doubt but a lot of class. The eccessary qualities to win the Prix difficult to assess as he is obviously u Jockey-Club (French Derby) at making enormous improvement beat Procida in the Irish 2.000

CHANTILLY

3 Darshaer, 7-2 Daher, 5 Seder's Wells, Seismic Wave (coupled), 7 (coupled), 12 Majuscule, Reinbow Queet, 14 Head For Heighta, 16 others.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (BBC

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.5

2.0 SLUG AND LETTUCE HANDICAP CHASE

3 Native Break, 4 Mr Darkis, 5 Arctic Stogan, 5 Querrin, 7 immigrate, § Brave Jack, 10 The Go-Boy, 14 Stut Reef.

g grave sect. (*) The GO-GO, 14 Sale Heef.

FORNIE BRAYE JACK (10-5) weakened 15th, 7th of 8 to Cross (11-1) Resiron Abbot 3m 21, \$2,863, good, May 23), MR DARKIE (10-13) best Fauton 10 (Mervaket 3m. £1,577, good, May 26, 5 ran). The GO BOY (10-6) over 40 5th of 7 to Nanthon Castle (11-10) (Marvaket 2m 4t, £1,351, good, May 28), NATIVE BRICAK (10-12) 101 winner from Flash Harry (10-3) with QUERRIRN (10-7) 3rd of 8 beaten 12 (Hersford 2m 4t, £1,724, good, May 28), ARCTIC SLOGAN (10-0) easy 15 winner from Integration (11-9) (Strasford 3m 2t, £1,855, good, May 18, 13 ran), ISBMIGRATE (19-2) 311 60t of 18 to See Splash (10-0) (Southersi 3m, £1,557, good.

Stratford selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Arctic Slogan, 2.30 Park Rainbow, 3.5 Compton Lad, 3.35 Perhaps Lucky, 4.5 Captain Dynamo, 4.35

2.30 DUPORT HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,350: 2m) (14)

6 d2p1 SEMAN NUMBERS (CD) D Esworth 4-11-2 (7 ex) R Amost 7
8 4111 RHYTHMIC PASTIMES (D) J Jenkins 4-11-2 (7 ex)
S Smith Eccles
S J O'Nesi

(£2,792: 3m 2f) (8 runners)

20 3pp0 MMMGRATE @ Richards 11-10-0

GOING: Good

with every outing.

Steve Cauthen will be on board Rainbow Quest who was second in the Craven Stakes and fourth behind El Gran Senor in the 2,000 Guineas.

The borse most difficult to place in the Jockey-Club is Sadier's Wells.

Owned by Robert Sangster, whose colours have been victorious in the

French classic for the past two years and trained by Vincent O'Brien, who was responsible for the 1983 winner Caerleon.
Sadier's Wells must have a

beat Procida in the Irish 2.000 Guineas.

The Aga Khan will be represented in the Prix Jean Prat by both Kalim (Piggott) and Yashgan, who is my selection. Other English trained horses in this nine furlong event are Knoxville and Northern Tempest.

The English filles Celtic Assembly, Mpan and Sea Ballet all contest the Prix de Royaumont, which I believe will be won by Porte Des Lilas from Reve de Reine. Finally the five furlong Prix du Prose Chene looks to be at the mercy of Sicyos.

mercy of Sicyos.



[Televised (BBC2) 3.25] Michael Dickinson's last runner in National Hunt racing. Compton Lad, with Ronnie Beggan aboard, is the one most likely to take advantage of the absence of Earls Brig. Winning twice from three races this season, he may find two of the horses that were behind him when he was beaten in the Cheltenham Foxhunters'. Further Thought and Prominent King, the main dangers. PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group 1: £82,508: 3-y-o: 1m 4f) (18 runners) X DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group 1: £82,508: 3-y-o: 1m 4f)
112-34 RABBOW QUEST (Grained Abdulla) d Tree 8-2
111-11 DARBHARM (Age Kinan) A de Rower-Dupre 8-2
122-31 REPROW PRINCE SERIE Michanned A-Kabir R Collet 9-2
122-31 READ FOR REPROMTS (Sheith Michanned W Herri 9-2
122-31 REPROW (American) M Jarvis 9-2
11 SHERICH (Mirre L Edwarden) G Saucus 9-2
11-32 ROWS MECK (A-L Lagardener) F Bouris 9-2
11-34 LOWS MECK (A-L Lagardener) F Bouris 9-2
1-11 MARISCULE (S Narchos) F Bouris 9-2
1-12 CONGRESS PALACE (Mrs O'Nell) D O'Brien, in Instand 9-2
1-220 VERUX BOUCASU (Alms in Peling A Hossaels 9-2
1-213 WOOLSKIN (Baron G de Rodrischild) A Fabre 9-2
11-211 SADLERPS WELLS (F Bangstar) V O'Brien, in Instand 9-2
11-211 SADLERPS WELLS (F Bangstar) V O'Brien, in Instand 9-2
11-211 CANIELLOR (Mirrs L Vollerra) A Fabre 9-2
113-30 ALTDORFER (D Widerstein) P-L Bismoone 9-2
1330-8 ALTDORFER (D Widerstein) P-L Bismoone 9-2
31 SOMMREVAL (D Widerstein) P-L Bismoone 9-2
Dershaer, 7-2 Daher, 5 Sadler's Wells, Seignic Wave (coupled), 7 (Y Saint-Martin

once in five outings, and that when conceding weight to Tawny Myth and Brigadier Mouse at Wincanton. WR Swinburn 10 He looks sure to run prominently, but may find it difficult even to run into a place in this company.

22 1102 PROMINENT KING (D) (BF) M H Easterby 12-12-0 23 f013 HOYAL AIR (D) M Fear 13-12-0 24 u20-1 SPARKFORD (D) Mrs P Aloris 13-12-0 25 0313 WHIGGE GEO Miss J Senderson 12-12-0 27 2130 SA SA SELLE R Michols 9-11-8

3 Compton Led, 5 Further Thought, 13-2 Cheeklo Cra, 7 Prominent King, 8 Flying Ace, 10 Dicky Blob, Whiggle Geo. 12 Brent Mystery, Fixed Price, 14 Sparkford, 16 others.

Price, 14 Sparidord, 18 others.

FORMS: CHEEKIO CRA (12-7) best Suser's Mistake (11-8) 6 (Creitectram 2rt, 51,297, firm, May 6, 15 rant, COMPTON LAD (12-5) easily best Nostradamse (12-0) 12 (Chellenham 3rt 2f, 21,797, good, Apr 12, 18 rant, DICKY BLOB (13-0) 4th of 17, bestler 35 (Newton Abbot 3m 2f, 51,048, good, May 22, FURTHER THOUGHT (12-1) best subsequent Chepstow winner Urare (12-7) 8f where from Buck Royale (11-7) Foreveil 3m 2f, 51,208, good, May 28, 13 rant, PROMINENT (11-7) stayed on, 51 2nd of 14 to John Burnyan (12-2) (Sadpelled 3m 500/ds, 2948, good, Apr 3), SPARCORD (12-2) best MASTER SMUDGE (11-9) 12 with MR MOLE (12-2) 4th of 9, besten a distance (Cheltenham 4rt, 52,712, firm, May 9), WHIGGE GED (12-9) 131 3rd of 9 to Urser (Chepstow 3n 3f, 24,441, good to firm, May 28). 3.35 PUPPY WALKERS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE

(£548: 2m 6f) (19)

3303 FLYING RESTRESS J Webber 6-11-1 ... Mr 8 Sh 3213 CHARLEY FISHER I Wardle 9-10-13 ... NON-PR 2102 KING JO (8F) Mrs M Renet 4-10-13 ... 3 Mo D021 PENHAPS LUKY D Essociaty 7-10-12 (8 st) ... R A 0011 GENORER BLUE I Wardle 6-10-9 (8 st) ... K A MCRPCLK STORM (8) L Kerward 5-10-7 Mr R Durw 1900 BROSSY BELL R Holder 4-10-6 Mr R Durwoody 4
34-04 BARTOVA G H Jones 9-10-3 G Jones
321 WORTH AVENUE M C Chapman 8-10-2 (8 ed.) —K Burke 7
9004 PARDI MICKES (8) W G Turmer 6-10-0 — B de Hann
10-3 EMERALD FLIGHT R J Ecidey 6-10-0 — A O'Hapma 4
4403 MARGIED DER R Frost 7-10-0 — A O'Hapma 4
4403 MARGIED DER R Frost 7-10-0 — A Webber
6322 LOOKING FOR GOLD P A Printserd 6-10-0 — P Carvel
6324 WHISTLE FOR JACK (8) R T Juckes 8-10-0 — P Carvel
6304 WHISTLE FOR JACK (8) R T Juckes 8-10-0 — P Carvel
6304 MICKEY TIN W G Turmer 7-10-0 — Jessicz Turner 7
10-10 ENGLISH KING H O'Heil 7-10-0 — M Hammond
11-4 Star Charter, 100-30 King Jo. 4 Parhass Lucky, 5 Balling, 13-2 11-4 Ster Charter, 100-30 King Ja, 4 Perhaps Lucky, 5 Bellino, 13-2 Physig Mistress, 7 Notfolk Storm, 8 Guriner Blue, 10 Mosey Bell, 12 Looking For Gold, 16 others.

1.5 FOXFORD CHASE (£1,780: 2m 6f) (11) 2 1221 GAMBLING PRINCE (CD) Mrs G Jones 11-12-0 J Burks ... A Webber NEWMARKET

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] GOING: good to soft.

DRAW: no advantage. Tota: double 2.30, 3.30. Treble 2.00, 3.00, 4.05. 1.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,967: 1m) (30

1983: Rodners 9-0 D Gibson (11-2 fav) G Pritchard-Gordon 29 ran Sebaccote. 6 Code, 7 The Clown, Countonist, 10 Lygford Mohasen, 12 Hayes, Horse ss, 14 Baheejah, Numdia, 15 Quiettoot Royal Yacht. 20 others ACCURS, 14 Saneiger, Numicia, 16 Clustrock Royal Yachl, 20 others

FORRIK GILSTT POLO (9-0) 3 1/2 6th of 28 to Bob Back (9-0) (Newmarket 8/ £4998, good Oct 13)

HALES (9-0) 8 4-1 5th of 18 to Premeir Coup (9-7) (Lingfield 7/. £2180 good Azy 11)

BABACCOTTE (8-11) 57 7th of 16 to Brocade (8-11) (Newbury 7/. £2928, good, Azy 14/ £000A (811) 3 1/-17 of 25 to Gowing With Pride (8-11) Newmarket 7/ £2358, good to firm May 9/ Premously

B-51 94 to 12 to Kanz er group 3 event (8-bosom 8/ £23288, from Azy 25) NEEMBER (8-11) 4-1/

3rd of 13 to Becharnel (8-11) (Wolverhampon 5/. £828 good, Sept 12/ ROYAL YACHT (8-11) short

Residence HOME ADDRESS

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Home Address, 2.0 Tropical Way, 2.30 Susa Steel, 3.0 In A Nutshell 3.30 Sharp Romance, 4,5 Prime Assett, 4,35 Aqaba Prince, By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Cowlinge Selling Stakes. It was fully three furlongs out when Edward Hide went to the front in It? M For Gala and he had a length to spare over the favourite at the line. The 1.30 Coda, 2.0 Wylfa, 2.30 Free As Air. 3.0 Shiny Barn, 3.30 Albarg, 4.4 Prime Assett, 4.35 Obadiah,



· 1983: Quite A Night 9-1 G Baxter (8-1) & Hobbs 7 ran -2 Suzzier, 4 Que Mando, 5 Tropical Way 6 Alnood, 8 Cardonsil, 10 Reuval Wylfa, 14 Thibat chant, 16 others

Secretary, 16 ormers

FORRIE ALNODO (9-2) 8th of 12 to Southern Arrow (9-2) in Italian group 1 event (Capannele Cf E22646, soft, Apr 15) MOBLE TRAMP (8-13) unplaced behind Native Charmer (9-0) this season last year (9-7) beat Cutting Ward (9-6) 1*1 (Yarmouth 8: £2811 good Sept 19 5 ran 8U2ZLER (9-2) *1 Zhri of \$ to Beastia (9-5) with OME MARIDO (9-7) 5th, beath 13-1 (News 19-10) (19-2) *1 Zhri of \$ to Beastia (9-5) with OME MARIDO (9-7) 5th, beath 13-1 (News 19-10) (19-20)

2.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS (3-y-o: £10,238 5f) (14)

1983: Bold Secret 8-5 B Taylor (9-4 lav) G Prachard-Gordon 10 ran

1963: Bold Secret 8-5 5 Taylor (9-4 tay) G Prachard-Gordon 10 ran

8-2 Card, 5 Throne Of Glory, Suss Steel, 6 Mismu Prince, 8 Lovers Bid. Hay Street, Galus. 10

Free As Air, 12 Longcross, 16 others.

FORSIC THRONE: OF GLORY (8-8) 1 /rl. 2nd of 10 to Novello (8-9) (Newbury Bit 25794 good. May

18; SUSA STEEL, 63-7) best Seturolan (9-4) 1 /rl. (York 91, 23038, good to timi, May 17 1 if ran)

GAMIS (9-6) sessly best Wei Rigged (8-11) 3i (Pontstract 61, 22422, hrm., June 21 5 ran) CAMIS

(9-5) best Hatching (8-0) /rl. (Goodwood 8t. 22891, good, May 24, 11 ran) Previously (8-3) made

at, best MAMI PRINCE (8-5) 7-1 (Lingfield 6f, 25142, good, May 24, 11 ran) Previously (8-3) made

at, best MAMI PRINCE (8-5) 7-1 (Lingfield 6f, 25142, good, May 11. 8 ran). HAY STREET (9-7) 4 /rl

10 if to Bochsmis (9-7) (Redcar 9f, 22645, firm, May 8) LOVERS BID (8-5) best Bridge Street (1804)

11 with LONGCROSS (9-0) not in first 3 of 20 (Windsor 6f, 23051, good, May 21) MY SON MY SON

(8-2) best Indian Stgn (8-9) 4 (Haydock 6f, 22847, firm, May 25).

3,00	GINIST	RELLI SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,850: 7f) (15)
403	000-003	IN A NUTSHELL (Mrs D Doughty) D Thom 9-7 S Edwards 7 TOP RANKER (8 Hagges) J Hardey 9-8 B Thomso
405	4001-42	TOP RANKER (B Hagges) J Ringley 9-6 B Theorem
406	08-00	SADARA BOY (H Seunders) L Holt 9-5
408	0000-	GABBLE (Mrs. J de Rothschild) B Hobbs 9-4
409	40-3800	LAXAY (A Stone) M Learth 9.9
410	000-001	LAXAY (A Snips) M Leach 9-2 SURTING ERA (J Oekder) A Inghem 9-2
413	000-000	INVINCIBLE PINK (B) (Mrs C Gliksten) D Luing 9-0
415	32400-4	RECORD SUPREME (Desait) A Pts 8-13
416	0000-00	HERE! AND DISTRICT A Wilson B. 1
417	040-400	HERE I AM (R Harris) D A Wilson 8-11 THE MILKMAN (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 8-10 S Wheworth 7
418	D-00	SEASON'S GREETING (A Finney) J Sutdiffe 8-8
419	90-0	MY BRIGHT EYES (N Coley) J Good 8-7
420	5000-00	BUTTURES (D) (Distant Dockell C C
427	L0000-2	RHYTHMICAL (B) (Pinnes) J Sethell 8-5
123	0400-0	SHINY BARN G Blum 8-2
9643	U-100-0	SWEET TOOTH (G Blum) 7-9 T Williams 5
		963: Own 8-13 G Oktroyd (2-1 fav) C Booth 13 ran
9 7.	us Develop	E Coming Em C in A Shahari S Cabble I and Consul Commun. 45 C

CLOSK	uB 15 Link	Annacia 16 Carigo	
501 503	21	LEACH STAKES (2-y-o C & G: £3,074: 5f) (7) ALBARG (b) (H Al-Maktoum) Thomson Jones 9-5	ě
507 508 509 510 512		LORD JAGGED (A Saranonds) J Hindley 8-11 8 Thomson MILIBIL (A Saleh) F Durt 8-11 W Carson SHARP ROMANCE (BF) (Sheikh R Al Khalifa) P Kelieway 8-11 Piggott	•
7-4		1963: Maajid 8-11 T Rogers (11-10 lav) Thomson Jones 4 ran. Ground, 2 Sharp Romanos, 11-4 Alberg, 10 Lord Jagged, 12 Daning Ace, 1	

4.5 MATTHEW DAWSON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,854 1m 6f) (9) 9-440 ASH FAR (O Harmson) A Basiey 9-0
SAMBARD (D Thom) D Thom 9-0
GC-0 DANCING GUTY (Beldale Bloossock) M Jarvis 9-0
UDCRETES IV Gradely F Dur 9-0
B0-2 MUSICAL BOX (The Queen) W Harn 9-0
PRIME ASSETG (Mrs P Yong) W O'Corman 9-0
PUGET (8 Mohali) J Dunlop 9-0
B49-044 SAM CARLOS BAY (Capt M Lemos) C Britzan 9-0
SAMCARLOS BAY (Capt M Lemos) C Britzan 9-0 Edwards 7

514	20	AVICEDA (8 McEiney) J Toller 8-11	Ž
		1983: Tom Saymour 9-0 B Raymond (3-1 fav) M Jarvis 10 ran.	
	Prime Ass L	ett. 9-4 Neusical Box, 6 San Carlos Bay, 8 Puget, 12 Dancing Guy Lucietes, 1	8
1.35	RICHA	RD MARSH HANDICAP (£2,365: 1m) (11)	
5 7 10	000-141	AQASA PRINCE (D) (G Kent) R Howe 4-9-12 (5 ex)	5
5	020340-	LUCY REYNALOS (Mrs V Ward) W Musson 4-9-3	š
.7	023330	TLUMIA IP PRICHETO-ISCRUSINI 4-9-3	4
11	2224-12 00-1		5
- 11		LADY OF THE LAND (D) (Mrs H Cotram) O Duleb 3-8-12A Lequeux	3
14	/0001-0	GIGONDAS (W Dicke) W Holden 5-8-8	٥
	000-333	SARAH'S VENTURE (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 5-8-7 A Clark	8
18	DDD-300	WALHAN (T Myles) P Mitchell 4-8-5	ē
24	0/0000-	WALHAN (T Myles) P Mitchell 4-8-5 Tives PAT ON THE BACK (G Blum) G Blum 4-7-11 B Crossley	ŏ
24 25 27	0000-40	BARRANCA (MISS D Smrth) R Smrth 3-7-8	š
27	0000-0-1	Kall lers abytablic /th sales I accorded to Colombia at 18	8

1983: No Corresponding Regr 6-4 Lady Of The Land, 5-2 Sarahs Venture, 9-2 Agabe Prince, 5 Obadish, 10 Gigondas, 16

Market Rasen 8.0 THOMPSON HANDICAP CHASE (E2,410 3m) (9) 6 30 ABBEY SELLING HURDLE (5645. 2m) (15 rangers)

rGO!NG: Good.

20 288 Erstly Streen (S) 9-10-1 JWRiterns 7
21 284 Massy Carres 5-10-1 JWP J Dus 4
22 get Estime Cymbal 9-10-0 Mr P J Dus 4
25 pet Spin A Like 5-10-0 Sue Head 7

3 Regabury 4 Warreey 9-2 Glen Welly 13-2 Magter

(15 ranpers)	3 224 Don't Welt 8-11-10 Mr P J Dun 4
1 233 Hartifeld Lad 5-11-5 S Jotenson	5 214 Foody Rolly 10-11-6
3 111 William 5-11-5	1 1th Provider Maria 7-10-13
4 ppg Sei Harbant 5-11-0	9 243 Spring Chancellor 9-10-8
7 234 Miss Date 5-11-0 A Harris	THE HTT COMMENSAGE AND LINEAR 2 TILL P.
9 6-80 Rorte's See 5-11-0M Bastard	12 247 HAR BORRY LG TIL-3 (5 de) II Continu 4
10 132 Top Seld 5-11-0 Shilston 11 828 Areab 4-10-9 S J O'Neff	CO AND THE PROPERTY IS NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE
11 829 Amab 4-10-9S J O'North	14 H-2 Thur's W 10-10-0
12 890 Maximate 4-10-9	20 88-8 Master What 12-10-0 Mr H Bess/17
13 900 Miss Tall 5-10-9 Borlow	5-2 Powder Horn, 7-2 Foggy Buoy 5 Don't Wast 6
14 000 Monstanto Lad 4-10-0 A Welsh ?	Only Money
15 314 Sax 4-10-9 W Haves ?	
16 Still Dehoma 4-10-4	8.30 LAST CHANCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS
17 January 4-10-4 Juneary 19 890 Crange Blossom 4-10-4	NOVICE HURDLE (£832 2m) (17)
22 M2 The Enit 4-10-4	
	1 224 Chocolate long 11-10-12 S Earle 3
2 Vitingo, 11-4 Top Gold, 5 Hartfield Lad, 13-2 The	4 884 Golden Ty 6-10-12Lyon Wholen 3
Engl.	5 984 Hany Leets Contain 7-10-12 - K Caplen 3
7.0 MINSTER NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE	6 pp Hetilion 5-10-12 Sue Head 3 6 906 Rad David 6-10-12
LY MINORAL MODICE MANAGEMENT CHASE	8 900 Red David 6-10-12
(£1,390° 2m 5f) (10)	12 4s9 Weitary 6-10-12
3 10 KStood 9-11-7	14 Bp0 Maissedy 6-10-7
4 841 Hansten Marmoder 8-11-7 (10 ex)	15 Regretate Manc 9-10-7S Davies 3
5 Moore 4	16 BO Bienales 4-10-7
9 532 No Mystery 8-10-11 K Jones	17 904 Mesquip 7-10-7D Coakley
10 312 Bentam HTM 10-10-11	18 884 Occassbury Joe (B) 4-10-7 Williams 3
12 213 Charley Pister 9-11-6 (10 ex)	22 a-60 Treof Bardens 5-10-7 S Moore
Mr N Babbage 4	22 9-60 Throit Bardins 5-10-7
14 223 Britanticus 8-10-9	25 83 Mice Shartsrock 4-10-2 R Dutan
15 2p3 Sweet Handy 8-10-8	27 UVI Hadeasa 4-10-2 Viriae Harris 3
16 Bp-1 Kay Harker 7-10-7	28 p89 Sweet Hillian (B) 4-10-2
	7-4 Mass Sharmock, 5-2 Twell Cardens, 9-2
18 BpS See Andy 7-10-0	Chocolate Imp. Mosquito River
15-8 Marston Maragor, 11-4 No Mystery, 6	cu-decented and untraferre seath
Britzmans, 13-2 Charley Fisher.	AA EDINE GIME NAMAT WILLOW IS NOT
7.30 SPRITE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,226:	9.0 FBMAL FLING NOVICE CHASE (£1,019:
2m 4f) (15)	2m) (7)
	1 pG-3 Eets Blessfel B-11-9
4 110 Master Waster 6-12-0 (7 m) D Dustes	5 De Schorellicht 72-17-4 S Keitleweil 4
5 212 Ragabury 4-11-6 (7 ex)	9 239 Richard G 11-11-4
B 378 Harriy Result 5-11-5 M Brennan	20 Sept Space Size C.11.4 Mark Caldress 4
7 171 Wasiey 7-11-5 (7 cs)	11 Gat Sealogation (B) 10-11-4
7 171 Winday 7-11-5 (7 cs)	11 Get Sealematics (6) 10-11-4 S. Johnson 12 RD4 Shubbargton Green (8) 7-11-4
14 342 Gins Willy 6-10-8	13 465 FEEDIN 9-10-13
14 842 Gies Willy 6-10-8 P Blackburn 7	13-8 Says Eye, 11-4 Richard G, 9-2 Bazo Biondel, 8
18 434 Lestes Polace 4-10-3 A Harris	Vukup.
18 #10 Swift Exception (B) 5-10-2	MARKET RASEN SELECTIONS: (By Mandano) 6:30
Mr. i Mitchell A	Too Sold 70 Maneton Marautor 7 30 Glan Willy 8.0

12 804 Stubblegton Green (8) 7-11-4 15 483 Valling 9-10-13 ______ J.L. Goodbay 13-8 Says Eye, 11-4 Richard G, 9-2 Bean Blondel, 8 Voltop. MARKET RASEN SELECTIONS: (By Mandano) 6 30 Top Gold, 7.0 Manaton Marauder 7.30 Glen Willy 8.0 Powder Horn 8.30 Miss Shamrock 9.0 Richard G.

Today's Point-to-Point Exmoor Bratton Down, Somerset

group ? Prix Lupin which was probably not quite up to standard

9-2 Joyful Dancer, 11-2 Eastform, 5 Valley MNs, 7 Hooligan, 8 Top O'Th Lane, 10 Metherni, 12 Met's Choice, 14 Indiao Rajah, Shasta Sam, Lucky Duch, 16 Priceoflows, 20 others. Lucky Dutch, 16 Priceoflove, 20 others.

PORNE MELTHEIM (9-7) did not sustain effort when just over 31 5th in Pendiand Jewein (9-5) at Filipon (66, 23,412, good to firm, May 23, 11 ram.HOOLIGAN (8-5) ½3 and and TOP-0' Th' LANE (7-9) 8th of 16 to 1 ram.HOOLIGAN (8-5) ½3 and and TOP-0' Th' LANE (7-9) 8th of 16 to 17 ram.HOOLIGAN (8-7) 42 and 10 for to firm, May 8, 30/TFU. DANCER (9-4) short head 2nd, FAIR MADIAME (8-12) 51 back in 5th. TOP 0' Th' LANE (9-4) 8th at Haydock (71, 23,303, 8tm May 25, 9 ran). SHASTA SAM (7-9) never reached leaders when 5½5 6th to Yellow Domino (8-5) at Dockseter (64, 25,778, good, May 25, 8 ran). MSEL'S CHOICE (7-6) was 11 back in 6th having showed some good speed for 4t. TOP 0' Th' LANE (9-5) ½ score from Pomentic Knight (9-7) at Redear (71, 22,637, good, May 28, 8 ran). YALLEY MEL'S (6-5) head 2nd and SHASTA SAM (9-11) ½3 every in 3rd behad Weish Noble (7-6) at Ponteiract (61, 22,655, ftm. May 14, 13 ran) Previously VALLEY MEL'S (8-5) ½4 winner from EASTFORM (9-13) over 7 here C2,264, good, Apr 13, 16 ran). Selection HOLLOWAY WONDER.

FORM: AHONA (9-5) 2! 2nd to Chemisco (9-0) at Newmarket (5t, 23,074, good to firm, May 4, 5 ran), 50WWN'S PMIRCESS (8-43) 6! 3nd of 10 to Sorayan (8-13) at Pipon (5t, 21,846, good to firm, May 23), LUCKY SONG (8-11) beat Kaldska (8-11) 1li n 12 numerar metiden at Pipon (5t, 22,511, good to firm, May 24, Y 1 OYSTON (9-5) metiden at at Pomintract to beat Duck Fight (8-11), witner since, HBDER RESIGNED-11) was another 3! away in 4th (5t, 21,763, firm, May 14,EDNA, LAWN (8-11) disputed lead to hathway when about 4l 5th of 9 to Chepstow Vate (8-11) at York (5t, 23,345, good to firm, May 15). Selection: ANONA 3.15 MOWBRAY SELLING STAKES (E1,094: 1m 4f)

By Mandarin 1.45 Ahona. 2.15 Malibu Beach. 2.45 Joyful Dancer. 3.15 Perovskia. 3.45 El Gazebo. 4.15 Singida. 6- ABC SUPERSTAR (B) C Crossley 4-9-7 ...D Michola 6-00° SLUE BRIEZE (B) S Novion 4-9-4 J Lowe 40-00 CRANGE BLOSSOM R Thorspent 4-9-4 R PEOP 940-0 PEROVSKIA (CD) J FézGarald 4-9-4 R Brown 7 91-00 CAMICANIACE (B) E Carrier 5-9-4 S Perks 9-829 DOWNTOWN CHICAGO ANS 6 Reveloy 3-8-4 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Malibu Beach. 3.15 Alma Real. 3.45 Prince Reymo. 4.15 Pommes Chateau. S Horstall 5 21-00 HIGH REEF Hbt Jones 3-8-4 ... 8 HOWE W Musson 5-5-4 9000 PRATE GUNNER P Rotson 3-5-4 90-62 UNCLE OLIVER W Pearso 3-5-4 2003. ALMA REAL (8) P Visitient 5-5-1 0-005 CHRONICLE LATY J Jeffreyon 3-5-1 11-4 Peroveide, 106-30 Alma Real, 4 Downtown Chicago, 5 Uncle Oliver, 7 High Reaf, 8 Blue Bresze, 12 Orange Blossom, 16 others. 3.45 THIRSK SPRINT STAKES (3.164: 60 (9)

2 211-0 JABARABA F Durt 9-4 R P Elliont 8 0-001 MALEU SEACH (D) E Eldin 8-8 (4 ex) A Mackay 12 22-03 SARLON E Waynes 8-5 K Hodgson K Hodgson 13 0-240 BOUNTY HAWK W Elsey 7-13 N A Carlele 14 00-30 BALLYCRACKERS M H Esstwby 7-12 K Carnook 15 00-12 HOTKOLE (D) (8F) J W Wates 7-12 K Common 16 -4149 CHRISSHAL Denny Smith 7-10 M Fty 4 1-4 Maibu Beach, 7-2 Hotkole, 5 Marion, Tophana Taverns, 7 Seach 19 Ballycrackers, 12 Bounty Hewk, 14 Christnel. 3002 CAMBITE (D) (BF) W O'Gorman 6-9-13 ____E Hide 1302 GREY DESIRE (CD) D Plant 4-9-13 ____B Coogan -9402 JOHACRIS P Felgate 4-9-13 ____ M Miller 40-40 ABLE ALBERT M H Easterby 4-9-10 ____ K Hodger -9001 PENTLAND JAVELIN (D) R Hollinshead 4-9-10 4.15 STATION ROAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o C & G:

7.0 HERON STAKES (3-y-o: £4,791: 7f) (4)

1-10 KEEN (C) H Cscl 9-7 4-203 SUPERLATIVE W O'GOTMAN 9-7 130-B CHICAGO BID R ATINSTORIG 9-4 3000 ACCLARMATION C N WIRITINS 8-11

4-7 Keers, 13-8 Superlative, 14 Chicago Bid, 38 Accisi

27,556: 1m) (10)

7.30 INTERNATIONAL FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o:

Jabaraba, 10 Baltycraciots, 12 county news. or detect a calculation of the company of the company (8-3) from the company of th p ANOTHER ANGUS K Nory 9-0
JOHBNY PORTUNE R Hollhistend 9-0
§ KEY FACTOR M W Easterby 9-0
POMINES CHATEAU H CORINGINGS 9-0
RECORD FLYER H Wherlon 9-0
SAON J Leigh 9-0
SINGRA J W Watts 9-0
M THEWASTER J Berry 9-0 2.45 'BET WITH THE TOTE' HANDICAP (£3,986: 71) M Cormorton 2 10-00 MELTHEM M H Essterby 4-9-7 3 148-0 INDIAN RALAH (D) K Brassay 4-9-5 4 6-812 HOOLIGAN P Rotus 4-9-3

KEMPTON PARK

Draw: 7f and over high numbers best TOTE: Double 7.0, 8.0. Treble 6.30, 7.30 & 8.30 6.0 RIVERMEAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,637: 5f) (10 runners)

W R Swinburn 11-4 The Lack, 7-2 Kushi Bak, 4 Crown Estate, 6 Who's Sorry Now Sauran, 14 Longstop, 20 others.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin
6.6 Crown Estate. 6.30 Bishop's Ring. 7.0 Keen. 7.30
LEIPZIG (nap). 8.0 Match Tower. 8.30 We'll Meet
Again

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 The Leak 6.30 Bishop's Ring 7.0 Keen 7.30 Leipzig 8.0 Watch Tower 8.30 Pontin Box. a silli

> 6.30 KINGFISHER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,729: 1m 4f) (12)
> 1 13-8 HELSONS DOCKYARD P Cole 9-7 TournS
> 2 011 REHOP'S RING (D) M Stouts 9-5 (4 sx)
> W R Swindown

B-4 Bighop's Rung, 4 Keyons, 5 Sweet Soprano, 6 Socada Lad, 3 nos Rambaro, 12 Wigh You Wers Hare, 14 Reginds, 15 others.

1120 CORCIDENTAL M Lambert 9-2 P Cook
31 OLD BALLEY G Harwood 9-2 GStarfoy
91 LLLY OF FRANCE (B) (C) D Lating 8-13 Raid
CAPTAIN FLASHMAN R Harmon 8-11 A McGione

......A Modione
......T ives
......B Rouse
......D Michargue
.....J Matthias 5-2 Leiozig, 4 Prickle, 6 Traigonal, 7 Capricom Belle, 8 Rocket Alert, Dominion, 10 Turn The Key, 14 others. 8.0 MANOR TWO-YR-OLD STAKES (£3,048:6f) (14) CAPTAN FLASHMAN R Harrison 5-11 A McClone 4
0 OWNEVERY A Moore 5-11 B Rouse 14
9 DURC OF CAMBRIDGE C British 8-11 L. Figgot 7
10 GRUBBLE R Harrison 3-11 R Wentham 13
14 L'AMSECOY C N WEISHOS 5-11 A Murray 12
15 LOBBIT J DURKO 8-11 W Carson 5
16 MARLEY ROOFUS M Haynes 5-11 McCarson 5
18 MARLEY ROOFUS M Haynes 5-11 T Culinn 3 2
23 WATCH TOWER M Stouts 5-11 W R Swinburn 9
14 WHAT A RECORD B Hobbs 8-11 B Booter 10
25 ZIGURICHOR W Hastings Base 5-11 McHarges 8
13-8 Old Balley 9-2 Watch Tower, 15-2 Colocisions, 3 What A second, 10 Lily Of France, 12 Prince Georgetown, 14 Duke Of probridge, Lobbit, 20 others. 8.30 BLACKBIRD HANDICAP (£2,737: 1m 3f 30yd)

4-7 Fan Club. 4 Domanus, 6 Nasr, 18 Zio Peppino, 12 Vynz Supreme, 28 Godspell 7.0 COATBRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £812: 6f) 04-03 GREEN RUBY A Jervis 9-0 2-0 TANTEN MH Egelarby 9-0 00 WISDOM TO KNOW (SF) J S Wilson 8-11 ... B Wil Evens Green Ruby, 7-4 Wisdom To Know, 8-2 Tanten. .30 BELLSHILL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £797: 5f) 4-5 Ale Water, 2 Bantel Bondman, 7-2 John Gäpir 8.0 QUARTER SELLING STAKES (2-v-o: 5f) (7) 3100 SWIFT RIVER (B) (D) C H Bell 9-2 90 COPLACE (B) W H Williams 8-11 9033 MALOWSKI (B) D Plant 8-11 94 ANTHESTA J Berry 8-8 KRISLIN R Stubes 8-8

u M Richards 13 0422 PLAMERCO DANCER (CD) R Parkins 10-12-0 | Thomson Jones | Thomson Jones | Thomson Jones | 16 | 2201 | GLENCARRY (D) | R. Walley-Cohen 19-12-0 ... A. J. Wilson 19 | 12 | LEONSTAR (D) | W Powell 9-12-0 ... T. Bowlet 19 | 19 | MARK'S METHANE Mrs A Campbel 10-12-0 ... R. Hacking 20 | 329 | MASTER SMIDGE (D) A Barrow 12-12-0 ... C. P. O'Toole 21 | 3114 | MR MOLE (D) (BP) | Mrs S GII 9-12-0 ... G Mernagh HAMILTON PARK GOING: Good to firm. 6.30 BIRKENSHAW STAKES (£1,092: 1m 1f 10yd) (6 15-8 Hazel Bush. 7-2 Higham Grey. 4 Mass Annie, 6 Porter, 8 Point. North, 10 Val Climber, 14 Compactor, 15 others.

10 213 OUTLAW (D) (B) W Cay 5-10-9 (7 ex) Shrift Eccles
11 4041 MORNING LINE (D) P M Taylor 7-10-7 (7 ex) A Pussy 7
13 2203 SPIDERWOOD (D) P M Taylor 7-10-7 (7 ex) A Pussy 7
14 1-212 BOLD RAIDER (D) (B) A Stephenson 6-10-3 (7 ex) M Papper
15 3210 MAC'S CIFT (D) W G Monte 4-10-2 M Papper
16 17 0052 ENSIGNS (NT (D) A H Brisbourne 9-10-0 M Brisbourne
18 122-1 THE VESSK RETAINE (D) D WISON 6-10-0 R Chepterian 4
22 4052 MESA (D) F (20con 5-10-0 M Papper
18 17 0052 ENSIGNS (NT (D) A H Brisbourne 9-10-0 M Br 101 UPHAM PLEASURE COD D Gendotic 9-11-10
P Soudemons
20 0424 GLEN JADE N Wheeler 9-10-12 Morshead 21 uop/9 KGLTON JO M Smith 12-10-12 Mr N Wheeler 21 uop/9 KGLTON JO M Smith 12-10-12 Mr J Smith 7 14-4 Cross, 3 Upham Pleasure, 5 Gambing Prince, 7 Captain hyanno, 8 Manton Castis, 9 Linged North, 10 Polar Express, 16 others. conera.

FORRIC PARK RANSON, pulled up last tima, (10-10) beat Stray Shot (11-5) easy 101 at Newbury (2m, 23,090, good, Mar 3, 8 rad). SENOR ROMANA (12-3) 17-1 withiner from Regulury (11-7) at Cartmel (2m 11, 21,023), hard, May 28, 9 ran). EASTER LEE (11-5) riciden clear to beat Noble Way (11-5) 41 in novice hundle over course and distance (2548, good, May 18, 16 ran). RHYTHERE PASTIMES (11-8) riciden out to complete hat-mick at Newton Abbot with JOHN'S PRESENT (11-8) 171 back in 5th (2m 11, 21,758, good, May 23, 11 ran). CUITLAW (11-7) bank MSSA KID (10-6) 15 at Uticosalar (2m 11, 2376, good to firm, May 28, 4 ran). BORNING LINE (10-11) ready 41 winner from Gray Gate (10-12) at Warwick (2m, £1,308, good, Msty28, 11 ran). 4.35 FARRIERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,307: 2m 6f) LEODEGRANCE I. Kennard 8-12-4 B Powell 4
TOSEPION (D) D Ougston 10-11-13 P Double
CROWN LAND J Jankes 9-11-12 S Smith Ecdes
MOUNT HARVARD (C) N Henderson 8-11-12 (6 ex)
H Davies 3.5 HORSE AND HOUNDS CENTENARY YEAR HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: 24,893: 3m 2f) (20) 4 Leodegrance. 5 Dropahol, 13-2 Crown Land, 7 Fortune Cookie, B. Confo Lad, 9 Dumose, 10 Mount Harvard, 12 Party Miss, American Girl, 14 Devil To Play, 16 others. 11-4 Malowski, 100-30 Swift River, 4 Linda Lusardi, 6 Copiace, 8 Princess Auru, 10 Anthestu, 12 Krisin. Hamilton selections By Mandarin 6.30 Nasr. 7.0 Green Ruby. 7.30 Ale Water. 8.0 Malowski. 8.39 Carado. 9.0 Higham Grey. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Nasr. 8.0 Lindi Lusardi. 9.0 Hazel Bush. 8.30 LIMEKILNBURN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,092: 1m 11-8 Carado, 9-4 Proceeding, 4 Starjey, 6 Natural Love, 10 9.0 AIRDRIE HANDICAP (21,554: 1m 5f) (10) J AIRDRIC HANDILARY (2.1,304: 1m 37) (11
1-111 HAZEL SUSH (CD) M PRESCRIT 48-11
4-0140 VAL CLINESER R Stubbs 6-8-8
8 140-2 MISS ANNIE P Haslam 4-0-12
8 140-2 MISS ANNIE P Haslam 4-0-12
0 -0011 HIGHAM GREY D Chapman 8-7 (4 mx)
1 -0024 PORT IN ROTH (CD) W H Wilsiams 6-8-8
2 /000-0 APPLE ORCHARD P Roman 4-8-8
6 -0004 NORTHGATE VENTURE (B) D Plant 3-7-7
6 -0004 NORTHGATE VENTURE (B) D Plant 3-7-7
15-8 Hazel Birth 7-2 Higham Grov 4 Mea-ande 8:3

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent Port Elizabeth

32

good in an international context remains to be proved.

Many of England's doubts were erased against Western Province. They have the advantage of touring sides of having only a limited number to choose from, of players rapidly becoming familiar with each other's virtues (and vices), of having established a style of rugby which they do not get the opportunity to do at home.

That style has impressed he Springboks of that there is no doubt. The English loose forwards have stamped their imprint on this tour, yet South Africa have picked a stand-off half who could be destroyed huring the course of the game. In all conscience they could have done no other but give Tobias his third cap, his first at stand-off; he played so well in his two matches against England and the other alternatives failed to state an unarguable

But doubts linger that the South Afican selectors have created the right vehicle for Tobias to display the full range of his talents. He is a flair player

The teams

South Africa go into the first international at the Boet Erasmus Stadium here today in similar position to that occupied by England before last week's game with Western Province. They know they have some good players but just how good in an international context remains to be proved.

Many of England's doubts were erased against Western Province. The Many of England's doubts were erased against Western Province There were provided to the first international context remains to be proved.

Many of England's doubts were erased against Western Province There were provided to the first international at the Boet Erasmus (Rath). J A Palmer (Bath), G M Trick (Bath). J A Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J A Palmer (Bath), M Parker (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J H Fidler (Gloucester), P J Blakeway (Waspa), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Province (Gloucester), P J Blakeway (Waspa), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Province (Gloucester), P J Blakeway (Waspa), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Province (Gloucester), P J Blakeway (Gloucester), P J Blakeway (Waspa), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Palmer (Bath), M Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), M Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), J M Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), J M Palmer (Bath), G H Trick (Bath), J P Horton (Bath), R J Hill (Bath), J M Trick (Bat

Referee: R Hourquet (France).

minutes or so will be important while both sides discover what Rene Hourquet, the French

referee, will or will not allow. England can do no other than play the game that has served them so well thus far; the probe by the back row, the short burst to one side or the other, making the heavy Springbok forwards work, creating the broken play upon which Horton and Palmer can thrive. The return of Horton to international form on this tour has been a major benefit. particularly after a home season in which he make one week and the peaks of those tours has no relevance to today's game, yet the Springboks will be wondering whether history will repeat itself.

SOUTH AFRICA: W Heuris (Transvasi);
A P Williams (Western Province), J V
Villet (Western Province), D M Gerber
(Eastern Province), C J da Plessis
(Eastern Province), E Toblas (Boland), D
F Serfonteis (Western Province); O W
Costhulzen (Transvasi), C Rogers
(Transvasi), P G du Tolt (Western
Province), R J Loure (Western Province), M TS
Stofberg (Western Province), M TS
Storberg (Western Province), G H K
Sornecks (O'range Fee State), Replacements: S A Povey (Western Province), A
Strauss (Western Province), A Stidner
(Northern Transvasi), J C Robbie
(Transvasi), Z M J Ffernaar (Orange Free
State), W H Kirkham (Transvasi). The home selectors have low by influenza, taking part in heen talking about a free-run-ning game to entertain an a free-wheeling session at the anticipated 48.000 crowd, and a television audience of thou-television audience of thousands more, starved of inter-national rugby. First their players must establish the confidence to play that sort of game in which the first 10 University of Port Elizabeth

both morning and afternoon.
Scott. the England captain,
spoke of the good spirit which
has been built up in the four tour games, reminiscent of so many past tours when England has disappointed at home yet compensated abroad. One need think only of South Africa in 1972. New Zealand the follow-

home season in which he reached the peaks one week and plumbed the valleys the next.

It has also allowed Davies, them is high. In the tight-loose inhibitions and the pressure which his own public and England's players will place upon him. It may be that de Wet Ras, the Orange Free State stand-off who can kick the leather off the ball might have served them better by playing a percentage game.

The salso allowed Davies, who plays at centre, a valuable option in view of the sad demise of Dodge and the limitations imposed by injury upon Burnhill. The Wasps salve to train player was able to train by a narrow margin and create a magnificent climax to the tour



Bath colleagues Palmer and Horton: broken play specialists **ROWING**

Time to assess crews and

combinations

By Jim Railton Great Britain's Olympic hopefuls compete in the Nottinghamshire International two-day regatta this weekend, sponsored by Diners Club International Sporting Sevens Performances here should indicate where the British crews need to be where the British crews need to be strengthened or new combinations formed before the final Olympic trials in Lausanne in two weeks' time. The eastern block boycoit nations will probably use the Swiss city to underline their prowess, which, sadly, is unlikely to be demonstrated in the Olympic weeding.

regalia.

Eight overseas nations will contest the events. The strongest competition will be in the light-weight events. These have attracted strong entries from Italy and Denmark Great Britain, Italy and

Denmark. Great Britain, Italy and Denmark won half of the available medals between them in last year's world lightweight championships.

Britain's world silver medal winner in lightweight sculls. John Melvin, faces a particularly stiff test against the world champion. Entlang of Denmark, and other class scullers as Uberti (Italy) and Armstrong, of Ireland Britain's heavyweight singles sculler. Chris Baillieu, is seeking selection for his third Olympic games.

By Peter Aykroyd

Two events today provide some of the few remaining opportunities for Rinain's leading gymnasts to perform in competition before they travel to the Olympic Games. At Canford, Great Britain meet France in a modern rhythmic gymnastics match, which includes the two British Olympic representatives, Jacqueline Leavy and Lorraine Priest.

In artistic gymnastics, 20 leading performers compete at Harrow in Harrison.

POWER BOATS

Jenkins wants title back

By Bryan Stiles

Roger Jenkins, the former world 1982, with the extra power of his formula one grand prix powerboat new streamlined catamaran, sponchamoton, was taking no chances of sored by Carlsberg. being stranded without a boat for the third round of the world series in Paris this weekend. After winning the grand prix for inshore circuit power boats at Den Bosch in the Netherlands last Sunday, he took his boat to Paris instead of home to

Wales in case the seamen's strike prevented him returning with it to the Conunent this weekend. Jenkins, joint leader of the world series with Cees van der Velden, of Holland, is convinced he can recapture the world title he won in

Fifty two top offshore powerboats have been tuning up in the Channel Islands for the Peter Stuyvesant Guernsey National tomorrow. The favourite to take the trophy is Colin Gervaise-Brazier, a local man.

GYMNASTICS

Last chance to impress By Peter Aykroyd

The British formula two inshore

championship gets under way this weekend at Stewartby, Bedfordshire, when the revolutionary new catamaran driven by Steve Kerton.

the British champion, makes its racing debut in home waters.

Law Report June 2 1984

County court laxity or ignorance

Nguyen Thi An v Phung Chan The Sennar (No 2)

the Court of Appeal and a direction from the Lord Chancellor, county courts continually failed to comply with statutory rules as to the drafting, and service of orders for committal for contempt, Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting with Lord Justice Griffiths, held in the Court of Appeal on May 25.

HIS LORDSHIP said that despite those structures on the vital importance of complying with the rules in the case of orders prejudicing the liberty of the subject, there was still an astomshipter. ing laxity or ignorance in county court officers' appreciation of their statutory duties with the result that with a frequency as astonishing as it as outrageous orders were having to be set aside and complainants thereby deprived of the proper

any criticism of its proceedings. Covered square a street

London Borough of Tower

The covered market under Cromlech House which was part of the Petucoat Lane market was a Cromlech House which was part of the London Borough of Tower the Petucoat Lane market was a "square" and therefore properly within the definition of "street" contained in section 62(1) of the Control of Pollution Act 1974. The allowing an appeal by case stated by the Control of London Borough of Tower the Lon

Respect for the decisions of

foreign courts

Where, in issue excoppel proceed-ings, the circumstances relied upon to justify an English court's refusing a stay of the action consisted of the way in which a foreign court had conducted its own proceedings in its conducted its own proceedings in its undoubted jurisdiction, it was clear beyond doubt that comity and a proper respect for the foreign court-demanded that the complaint must be exceptionally clear and grave. Sir Denys Buckley, sitting with Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Kerr, said in the Court of Appeal on May 24.

HIS LORDSHIP said that that must particularly be the case

HIS LORDSHIP said that that must particularly be the case where the foreign court was part of a judicial system having a long-established legal history and enjoying a reputation of high distinction as the Dutch courts undoubtedly did. If the foreign court appeared to have acted judicially and honestly, an English court should not entertain any criticism of its proceedings.

Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Forbes) so held on May 25 allowing an appeal by case stated by

GLIDING

Strong field

The former national champions Andrew Davis, Chris Rollings, Martyn Wells, Steve White and John Williamson are among those contesting the standard class national championships, which begin at Nympsfield, near Stroud, Gloucestershire (a Special Correspondent writes). The Bristol and Gloucestershire club are hosting the event, which ends on June 10. The event, which ends on June 10. The British distance record holder, Justin Willis, who has yet to win a national championship, is among the 40 entrants.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Southern Counties Champtonships (at Crystal Palace NS Southern Women's Champtonship (at Stadium, Hendon)

ROWING: Waston Registe: Notinghamshire Registe (at Holme Plerrepont)

MOTOR RACING: Wilhire 24-hour race (4.0), salons, FF200. FF1800 (at Sestentin, practice 9.0, racing 12.45); 750MC Cubmens, it cars, F1300 (at Brands Hatch, practice 9.0, racing 2.0).

MOTOR CYCLING: BP vintage races, all classes (at Outon Perk, practice 9.0, racing TOMORROW

ATHLETICS: Southern Women's Champion-ship (at Copthall Stadhum, Handori) REAL, TENNIS: World fournament singles final (at Secount Tennis Club, Haying Island, 3.0) ROWING: Notinghamatine Regards (at Holme Perreport) MOTOR RACING: Wilking 24-hour race (at Shellberton)

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 23 25 a Red (ministrum 3 lines) THE TIMES

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THAT at the name of Jesus every knee should bow and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father. Philippins 2: 10.11.

BIRTHS

BAMSER. — On 30th May, at Covert Ethraheth Horpital, Kings Lynn, to Diana under Ford and Carls a son. John brother for Jessica.

EYRON, — On May 27th to Robyn thee Mcienn) and Robin, a daughter (Ernity Carrell a siter for Caroline.

GALVOCORESSE, — On May 31st to Prancessa and Richard, a daughter, Hermitone Beatrice.

Clashinghama. — On May 28th to Virginia and Michael, a son.

FAYTER on May 31st at St. Pasil's Hospital, Chellenham, to Penny the Berthwick) and Andrew, a girl Catherine. JAMES - On 1st June, James to Dian thee Felthami and David at University College Hospital. A daughter. Chia. a stater for Detya Special manks to the doctors & Burses of the maternity ward.

majeratify ward

NAYLOR-LEVLAND. - On May Sist.

to Jaste and David a som (John) a
brother for Victoria

POWLES. On May Soth to Judy tnee
Huse) and John - a non, Jonathan
Edward, a brother for Victoria.

SCARLETT - On May Sist at St.

Thomas's Hospital. to Shella and
Marcus. a daughter, Olivis a stater for
Alexander. STUART On May 25th at The Rose Materialty Hospital. Cambridge, to Susan Maygard thee Weavers) and Jonathan. a dalyther (Caroline Rachell a sister for Justine Paula and Adara Douglas. YLER on May 25th to Sylvana (nee Hallotou) and Hugo a daughter (Arwen, brene ingrid).

BIRTHDAYS

THORA - Happy birthday much love. Geoffrey Sandra, Sophie and Katy, MARRIAGES

HMED-PECK, - The marriage look place in London on May 10 of Jemail Ahmed, of Cairo, to Sophie Francesca, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Peck, of Compton. Sussex.

CASTELL-WEBSTER - on 2nd June 1934 Eric Castell to Bessle Webster at Parish Church, Mellden, North Wales pow, resident 19 Oval Rd., London. TERMING-HADFIELD On 2nd June. 1954 at Creel Dunmow. Essex. Roger to Etildh Now at 1. Green Close. Childswickham. Broadway.

DEATHS

Tyrie 4
URDER, On Ascension Day 31st May
1984. Margaret int Bunder, widow of
John Burder, Puneral service at Si
Dunstan's Crurch, Wolding, at 5 pm
on Friday 8th June, followed by
private burist at Brookwood Cametery. Family flowers only to Wolding
Funeral Service.

sentence of the control of the contr

683448 Estata Charles de Distrach Mary Edwira Comtesse de Distrach Torrey of Chrech Lodge, Hamley Chrech Lodge, Hamley Chreshall Strickly private both place as The Roman Cabolic Crunch of Cor-Lady and St Alphonesus, Blacknore Paris, Hamley Swen, Worcester on Priday, 20th May, 1984. No Gowers – prayurs lisseed, R.I.P FORTER, REPLYZ — Pascelulty at Finally instead R.I.P
FOSTER, BERYL - Peacefully at
Athlose House on 25th May, Funeral
6th June 3.50, St Marylebone Crema-

menty of Cape Town. South Africa.
McGatthas - the Scot-Sidving on
26th May 1984 at the Chellenham
General Hospita sife; a short Illness.
Leila Mary aged 51. mother of
Robert. Funeral service at the
Chellenham Creinstorium
Wednesday 6th June at Sen.
Flowers to W. S. Tranhalls. 174 Bath
Road. Cheltenham

Road, Chattenham

HOY on May 30th at her home.

Low of Hoty Church. Midel toke Shorey of Hoty Church. Midel toked mother, orandmother & great-grandmother.

Funeral Mass at the Sacred Heart Church. Studies, Hern. Wednesday.

June 6, at 12.00 noon. Flowers to Hendey Funeral Service Lid., Park Model. Studies, Midel Service Lid., Park 10th Midel Service Lid., Park 10t

bekured states of Lindsay, Funeral private,

McSWINEY - On 30th May, at St.

Augustina Convect, Mabel Marie,
formerly of Treyalmon, Clandson,
victow of Proteasoft B. A. McSwiney

F. Fall, and much loved nichter of

Patrick, Requisem Mass at St. William
of York Charth at Send, at 10 a.m.

Wethenday June 60th.

MURRAY. - At Ediaburgh on 30th

MURRAY. - At Ediaburgh on 30th

May 1984, Manyolie white of the InteCanon J G Lickiy Murray, Service at

Warriston Creminativath, Conster
Charte St. - Consternative and Content

Dilla B. - On 25th May, Sackiemly

in Ently, Robert Shence Walson, of

Chichester, aged 77 years, Selowed

humband of Beshriot. Funeral service.

Chichester Creminativation of Traceley

6th June at 12 noon.

ROSSEN. - On 1829 28th, Signid

Chichester Greenstortum on Toesday
6th June at 12 noon.

ROESEN - On May 25th, Storid
ROESEN - Redolffeld, Garmany, wife
of the Roesen, transfer turners,
STRITH - Murjeric Greec on 30th May
much lowed wife of Cytil Cacupbell,
devoted and beloved mother of
Trever and Agryaret, a wonderful
grandmother to Martin, Robert, and
Oriver. Funeral service at Putney
of the Commission. On Western, and
Oriver. Funeral service at Putney
del Commission. On Western, and
Oriver. Putneral service at Putney
del Commission. On Western, and
Oriver. Putneral service at Putney
del Commission. On Western, and
Oriver. Putneral service at Putney
del Commission. On Western and Commission
House James Arthur Undustrial dye
oversited the beloved Bustand of the
late Army Wallwork.

WELLS. On May 27, pesceptibly at WELLS. On May 27. peacefully at house in whiching Mark Licy Derothy Wells. Age 100 years. Mirch loved. No flowers please, but my donations for Church Army.

IN MEMORIAM FLEMING, HOPE, 3rd June 1983. Lovingly and gratefully resembered. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tomorrow's Radio From facing page

WORLD SERVICE

8.00mm Newsdeek, 6.30 Jazz for the Astron7.08 World News, 7.09 News about Selten.
7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.30 The
Muting of HMS Boardy, 7.58 Recording of the
Week, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Redections, 8.15
The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 8.08
Review of the British Press, 8.15 Science in
Action, 8.46 Sports Review, 10.15 Later from
America, 11.00 World News, 13.16 World
Phone-In: 11% Your World, 11.55 News about
Ritish, 12.00 Pips of the Week, 1.00 World
News, 1.08 Commentary, 1.16 Good Books,
1.30 Visite, 1.45 The Dog Hyalt Request
Show, 2.30 Marriage - Second Time Around
3.00 Radio Newsrest, 3.15 World Service
Invitation Concert, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Contractions, 4.15 From Our Out, Out,
Correspondent, 4.35 Phanciel Review, 8.08
World News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.15
Control News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.15
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11.00 World News, 10.08 Spinner in Asson10.40 Reflections, 10.46 Sports Rounday,
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Thesite, 12.00 World News-12.00 News About
Erlein, 12.16 Redio Newsrest, 12.30 Trarty
Morid Service Short Story, 2.20 World
News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15
Cood Socker, 2.20 Allegations
News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 Density

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And notice in further given that the said

Pentium is directed to be beard before

the Road Courts of Justice Vinends

the Road Courts of Justice Standa.

And Creditor of Shareholder of the said

Company destring to oppose the

runking of an Order for the cuttif
random of the said reduction of captus

should appear at the time of the hearing

in person of by Coursel for the

jurpose.

Hate Cour! Lincoln's lpn. London WC2 3L w Halfe Court
Lincoln's Inn.
London WC2 'A. w

IN THE HIGH LOURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER of The Cardinal
Investment Trust PLC and in The
Matter of The Companies Act; 1948.
NOTICE is hereby given that a Polition
was on the 18th May 1994 presented to
Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for
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Cancelling all the Issued Preferred
Shares of £1 each and 21.899,665 of
the baid Company in accordance
with the said Scheme of Arrampentus.
AND NOTICE IS FURTIEN GIVEN
that the said Scheme of Arrampentus.
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had the said Petition is directed to be
reduced Vineton to the Sancted of the
said Company destring to oppose the
reaction of the said reduction of Capital
should appear at the time of hearing in
person or by Counsel for the purpose,
A copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any such person restring
Solicions on payment of crampione
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Continued from page 14

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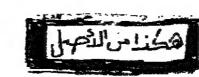
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ENTERTAINMENTS

WORLD SERVICE



Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50.

9.00 Pigeon Street. For the very

young (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship from All Saints

10.00 Asian Magazine

family-run restaurant in

10.55 Working for Safety. The final

Church, Breadsall near Derby.

samples the French fare of a

Extracts from French-speaking television networks

programme in the series on industrial safety, narrated by

Dennis Waterman (r). 11.20 Technical Studies. Lesson

even: Plastic Materials (r).

11.45 Delia Smith's Cooker

12.10 Exploring Photography, Part three of Bryn Campbell's series deal with landscape

photography (r). 12,35 Electronic Office. The last

with the de-mystification of computers (r). 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Sparks. Street dancers

Dancing with the Dog (r).

1.50 News headlines. 1.55 Cartoon: Mickey and Donald (r).

starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Pater Lome and

Sydney Greenstreet, Classic thriller with Bogart superb as the laconic Sam Spade, a

private detective on the trail of

The film marked the directing

debut of John Huston, 3.55

Cartoon: Tom and Jerry In

adventures. 4.50 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. The last episode of

the series finds the Concert

Burma. This prospect is reliated by BSM Williams but

not by the Party (r) (Ceefax

Party ordered to front line

their first performance.

4.05 Bonanza, Western

titles page 170).

5.20 The Rock Gospel Show presented by Shella Walsh, Her guests are Sal Solo, The

Drifters and Leon Patillo

6.10 Beau Geste. Part two to the

eight-episode adaptation of P. C. Wren's adventure (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

presents another selection of

of her Songs of Praise series (Ceetax titles page 170).

7.15 Film: Not Just Another Affair

(1982) starring Victoria Principal and Gil Gerard.

Comedy romance, made for

American television, about a

macho lawyer she meets on the other side of the

8.45 Dynasty. While Blake still

9.35 That's Life. Consumer affairs

10.20 News with Jan Leeming.

10.35 Trial by Jury, Gilbert and Sullivan's opera starring

Frankis Howerd as the

Learned Judge in the bre

of promise case between the

show Jun

celibate marine biologist and a

clings to the hope that his son is still alive. Alexis organizes a

magazine presented by Esther

mms requested by viewers

6.00 News with Jan Leeming.

6.40 Praise Bel Thora Hird

a priceless black statuet

2.15 The Maltese Falcon* (1941)

programme of the series deals

Sunday

BBC 1

5.20 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry. Cartoons, pop music and competitions. The guest is Gary Kemp of Spandau Ballet the group that stars in the video slot. Also appearing are the Australian band INXS and Maggle Philibin who visits the north Wales resort-of Rhyl.

0.40 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 10.45 International Cricket. The second one-day match between England and the West Indies, introduced from Trent Bridge by Peter West; 11.45 Sailing. Bob Fisher and Tony Byers watch the ration of the compe preparation of the in the in Observer Single-handed Trans-Atlantic Race: 12.45 News: 1.40 Flacing from Stratford - the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.05 races: 2.40 Show Jumping. The Dubai International at Hicksto 4.30 Rugby Union, Highlights of the game between South Africa and England at Port

for the crime fighter who began life in a computer game This week he uses his unique acilities to infiltrate the gang of notorious counterfe Rudolph Brock (Ceefax titles page 170).

TO PLAYS &

. .55 News with Jan Leeming, 6.05 Sport and regional news.

Pop Cuiz presented by Mike
Read, Tonight's teams Read, Tonight's teams comprise B A Robertson, Nick Heyward and Captain Sensible versus Lee John, Helen Terry and Mark King.

.40 Film: Fire! (1977) starring Ernest Borgnine and Vera Miles. Forest fire thriller set in Oregon timber country. As everybody is mobilized to fight the configuration one of the prisoners from a local jall takes the opportunity to make his getaway. Directed by Earl

.15 The Val Doonican Show. The singer's guests are James Galway, Henry Mancini and $\label{eq:constraints} A = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1}{2}$ Georgia Brown... Cagney and Lacey. When

Chris is shot Mary Beth is determined to bring to justice the armed robber who did the deed but her good intentions are irustrated by a new partner who treats the job like 9-to-5 work.50 News and sport read by Jan.

> Highlights from today's game at Wembley between England and Russia. The commentator is John Motson.

3.55 Saturday Night Affairs. Dave Lee Travis is this week's host and among his guests are George Best, Annabel Etkind, Benny Green, Patrick Lichfield and Graham Stark. 1.40 Film: For Pete's Sake (1974)

starring Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin. Cornedy with Streisand as the impecunious house takes to prostitution to find the Directed by Peter Yates. 4.4 : 110 Weather.

Radio 4

Travel: Programme News.

News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15
On Your Farm. 7.45 in
Perspective. 7.50 Down To Earth.
Mike Gilliam asks Alan

Mike Gitlam asks Atan
Titchmarsh about jobs in the
garden this weekend. 7.55
Weather; Travel.
News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15
Sport On 4. The latest sporting
news presented by Tony Lewis.
8.48 Breakaway. Holiday, travel
and leisure scene. Including 8.57
Weather; Travel. 8.00 News.
News Stand. Review by Atan
Review by Atan
Review of weekly
magazines.

magazines.

8.05 Tarking Politics. Brian Redhead chairs a discussion about the forthcoming elections for the European Parliament.

3.30 Pick of the Week TV and radio

extracts t 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

2.00 News: Money Box.
2.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue with
Wille Rushton, Grzeme Garden
and Barry Cryer 112.56 Weather.

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? from Cartisle.
With Metryn Bragg, Dame Judith
Hart, Nicholas Winterlon, and the

5.00 So You Want to be an Actor. Four

5.25 Week Ending, Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether; Travel;

Programme News.
News; Sports Round-Up.
The Magic of Music. Kenyon
Emrys-Roberts explores the
Fantagin on a time.

obinson and studio guestiusic by Fascinating Aida.

Baiser's Dozen with Richard

YNE TEES As London except

programmes by Derek Parker. (1) Curtain Up. Contributors include Judi Dench and Richard Briers.

Anderson.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.00 Wildlife.

3.00 Wildlife.

3.00 Does he for

Fantasis on a theme of Thomas
Talks by Yaughan Williams.*
Stop the Week with Robert
Robinson and en the

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre in Acacia
Gardene & Bohne St.

BBC correspondents report from around the world.

8.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 News; Farming Today, 6.50 In Perspective, 6.55 Weather;

1.00 No

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Ton: Arthur. News and weather at 7.00 and 8.40; George Best at 7.15; the Greene's talk about replacing window sits at 7.45; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.15. The special guests are Bryan Forbes and Charles Haid 8.40 Data Run presented by

Edwina Lawrie. The last of the series and the guest is Tony Hadley of Spandau Ballet.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information, 9.30 esame Street: 10.30 No 73. More fun and games and music from the zany household.

12.15 World of Sport Introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 Basketball. The first game in the best-of-seven NBA Finals in the United States, 12.45 News follower by Australian pools check; 12.55 World Championship Boxing, Highlights of the bout between Ray "Boom Boom" Manchi and Livingstone Bramble for the WBA Lightweight Championship; 1.20 The ITV Size the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 from Newmarks and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 and the 1.40, 2.15 and 2.45 from Thirsk; 2.55 Motor Racing, The Indianapolis 500; 3.30 World Champlenship Boxing: Gene Hatcher against Johnny Bumphus for the WBA Light-Welterweight Grown, 3.50 News round-up; 4.00 Wrestling. Two bouts from Walton-on-Thames, 4.45

News. 5.05 Whiz Kids. The computer progidy is on the trail of senior citizena, officially dead, who use the bureaucratic slip to steal food and rent money. 5.00 The Pyramid Game presented by Stave Jones, Game show with guests Claire Rayner and

6.30 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show. Sketches, songs and impressions. 7.00 The Comedians. A new series of non-stop jokes from stand-

up comedians. 7.30 Just Amszing! includes the world's most remarkable 8.15 The Price is Right. Another

edition of the guess-the-cost competition. 9.15 T. J. Hooker. Stacey's life is in danger when she infiltrates a white slave ring. Can Police Sergeant Hooker save her?

10.15 News. 10.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Have a Nice Death, by Antonia Fraser. A sexist author, on a countryside tour to promote his book, is unnerved by an anonymous critic. Starring Simon Cadell and Kate Harper 11.00 Alfresco, The last in the series

of off-beat comedy shows. 11.30 London news headlines followed by Film: Dead Pige on Beethoven Street (1972) starring Glenn Corbett. Thrille about a private detective who infiltrates an International Samuel Fuller. Then Night Thoughts from Tina Mehta.

8.30 Saturday Night-Theatre Trade of Man' by T D.Webster, with Nigal Davenport and leated Dean, War

nguage arrives.*

Evening Service.

12.00

T1.05

nemories are stirred at seaside

resort when a German teacher o

Vrystaatii Paul Martin examines

the effects of the world's sports boycott policy against South

to the summer playground (1) Foreign Parts. In One Ear, Live comedy with Nick Wilton, Halen Lederer, Stave

Not Witten, Halen Leoerer, Sleve Brown, Clive Mantle." News. 12-10 Weather. 12-15 Close Shipping Forecast. England. VHF above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Simpson's Hums of Pooh (Tear, tenor); Suk's Four Pleces Op 17 (Suk, violin) and Saint- Saens's Symphonic Poem Phaeton,† 9.00

Record Review: Edward
Greenfield compares various
recordings of Walton's
Symphony No 1.1
Stereo Release: Satie's Three
Gymnopédies (Pascal Rogé,
plano); and Schoenberg's
Veridarte Nacht (Lassaile
Cuarted);

Verraire reacts (Lassame
Cuariet):
BBC Symphony Orchestra in
Germany: with Philip Fowler
(plano). Harrison Birtwistle's An
Imaginary Landscape, for brass,
pergussion and double-basses;
Telephone (Consented Consenter)

Tchaltovsky's Plano Concerto No 1; and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 3 (Scottish).† Interval reading at 12.05, 1.00

Wright (piano) plays works including the Sbx Poems (after Heine), Op 31; and Etudes, Op

News. 1.05 Edward MacDowelt Rosemarie

39.7
2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: Songs of Farewell, Including Delius's A Song of Summer; Egar's Nurses Suite; Hotst's Capriccio; Egar's

No 5; and Delius's Songs of

Farewell.†
4.00 Haydn and Dvorak Quartets:
Haydn's in C major Op 33 No 3;
and Dvorak's in E flet, Op 51.
Played by Lindsay String
Quartet.†

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 2.00 News. 8.05 Aubede: Smetena's Shek Festival March; Fraser-

9.05 Record Review: Edward

11.15 Smith in the Sun. Phil Smith takes



Errol Flynn and some of his fellow Americans in action in Raoul Walsh's Second World War drama, Objective Burma (Channel 4, 2.00pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Until 3.10. 3.10 Film: Destination Moon (1950) starring John Archer and Warner Anderson, Science fiction drama made 20 years before the actual landing on the moon by the American astronauts. The special effects won a 1951 Academy Award Oscar, Directed by Irving 4.40 International Cricket, Further

coverage of the second game in the Texaco Trophy tournament between England and the West Indies. News and sport presented by

7.55 1911: A Year to Musical tory. The final programme of the series and Simon Rattle conducts the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in a complete performance of Mahler's Symphony No 10, the work unfinished by Mahler but completed by the music scholar, Deryck Cooke.

Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies and Minette Marrin The guest reviewers Marrin. The guest reviewers are writers Nigel Nicholson and Ian McEwan. They will be talking about Squaring the Circle, Tom Stoppard's work for Channel Four about Lech Walesa; the Mermaid Theatre production of Kipling, starring Also McCowen; and Anthony West's biography of his father H. G. Wells. In addition, Peter Levi, a candidate for the Chair of Oxford Professor of Poetry, presents a diary of the week; Victoria Giendinning discusse the dying art of letter writing with Rupert Hart-Davis and Fay Weldon; and Pamela Howard, the set designer of Kipling, tests the new Quantel

ctronic paint-box. 10.05 Police. This week the fiv-onthe-wall watches as the Thames Valley Constabulary investigate the death in mysterious circumstances of somebody living in a rooming-house used by heavy drinking

10.45 News and weather. . 10.50 International Cricket.
Highlights of today's game at
Trent Bridge between England
and the West Indies. 11.20 The Twilight Zone: A World of his Own starring Keenan Wynn as a playwright who

life of their own. Directed by Ralph Nelson. Ends at 11.50

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.† 5.45 Critics' Forum: Today's panel – Stephen Games, Derek Malcotm and Marine Warner, with John Higgins in the chair. Topics include Serjeant Musgrave's Dance at the Old Vice and

Dance, at the Old Vic. and

6.35

9.00

10.30

Anthony West's biography of H. G. Wells. Cesar Franck: Gillian Weir, in the Basilica of St Semin, Toulouse,

Basilica of St. Sernin, Toulouse, plays organ works including the Choral No S, in A minor.†

Schubert and Brahms Songs: a recital by John Shirley-Curk (baritone) with Martin Isepp as his accompanist, includes Schubert's Mercestille: Liedeines Schiffers an die Dioskuren; and Brahms's Wahrend des Recens.†

Regens.†

8.00 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra: Concert, part one.
With Joseph Kallichstein (piano).
Mozart's Symphony No 35; and
William Mathies's Symphony No
2 (Summer Music).† Interval

CHANNEL 4

1.30 Manacape. The final programme in the series and Neil Cossons examines the growth of the town in relation to the countryside. (r).

ines in Burma in order to destroy an important radar station, Directed by Raoul

about an odious talevision chat-show host who, this week, discovers that his show's ratings are falling. A night wandering the streets restores his confidence. How? Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes (r).

6.00 Ear Say. News, views and reviews from the world of pop music. There is five music fro Style Council; a review of the week's releases by Roland Rat; an interview with Linton Kwasi Johnson; an item on pop stars' "minders"; the new Frankie Goes to Hollywood video; and the latest in video

News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. In a live satellite interview from South Africa, Bishop Desmond Tutu discusses the moral implications of P. W. Botha's visit to this country. In addition, Larry Gostin looks at the anti-fascist monstrations at North London Polytechnic; plus an item on the teachers' pay-talks

7.30 Union World presented by Gus MacDonald. This week Anne Lester examines the fight by unions to claw-back missing

of the dramatization of the life of the Spanish novelist. 9.00 The Avengers. Steed and King versus intercrime, an

10.00 Bacchanal profiles a number of exiled South African artists now working in this country.: 1.05 Who Dares Wins. ... Off-beat,

Film: The Undying Monster (1942) starring James Ellison at a Scotland Yard policeman investigating a particularly grussome chain of murders in by John Brahm. 1.15 Closedown.

2.00 Film: Objective Burma* (1944) starring Errol Flynn as Captain Nelson, the commander of 40 American soldiers dropped 150 miles behind Japanese

4.35 Buffalo Bill Cornedy series

8.00 Cervantes. The third episode

break-down.

organization that plans to steal every British art treasure.

satirical and topical comedy.

Plaintiff (Kate Flowers) and the Defendant (Ryland Davies). With the Ambrosian Opera Chorus and the London Symphony Orchestra. Highlights of the Dubei Cup 12.00 Weather.

News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 8.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 Who's That Girff Janice Long talks to Alson Moyet (also known as Alf).† 2.00 Paul Gembeccini.† 4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Satters. Extent £ 6.30 in Chrostia. atten-Foster,† 6.30 in Concert

reading at 8.55.
Concert: part two. Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 5.7
Bob van Asperen: harpsichord Dide Peach.
VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio
2 1.00pm With Radio 1.7.30-4.00am
With Radio 2.

i Bob van Asperen: harpsichord recital of works by John Bull, Telemann (Fantasian Nos 1 and 8); and Bach's Concerto in the Italian style, SWV 971.

Vagn Hombos: Michael Bundy (baritone), Stephen Jackson (bartone), Stephen Jackson (bartone) and BBC Singers in works by Holmboe Including Benedic Domino, antma mea), and Grieg (Hvad est Du dog skjon, Op 74 No 1, and others). News. Unit 11.18.
NEF/NW. 10.40am-8.00pm
Cricket: The second Taxaco
Tronty One-Day International at
Trent Bridge between England 11.15 Trent Bridge between England and West Indies, including 12.58 Lunchtime News. 12.55 The Great Match. 1.15 Latest County Scores. 1.20 Commentary continued. VHF only: open university. 6.55-7.55am and 11.20pn-12.00. 11.20pm-12.00.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00 pm and from 6.00 (axcept 8.00 pm and 9.00). Headines: 6.30 am, 7.30. Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
4.00am Paul Owens. 16.00 Sheita Tracyt Incl 7.50 Racing Bulletin. 8.05 Devid Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyos. 1 11.00 Album Time with Petar Claytont, Incl 11.02 Sports Deskt. 1.00 Roy Castle in Castle's Corner. 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Cricket: (England v West Indies), Rugby Union; (South

Africa v England) and Football: (England v USSR), Racing from Newmarket: 2.00 Holsten Export Lager Stakes. 2.30 Holsten Dist Pile Stakes. 5.00 Sports Headlines. 6.00 Foot on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Cricket Scores. Vienna, City of Dreams. The opening concert of this year's BBC International Festival of Light Music direct from the Royal Festival Hall. London. 8.30-9.50 Internat. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Pendezvous with Len Jackson. 11.00 Pendezvous with Len Jackson. 11.00 Jean Recing. 11.05 Ken Bruce.† 1.00 Jean Challe.† 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton.†

Radio 1

Packet Poset 1 South Contact 1
7.30 Jenice Long with sessions from
Deldadance and 2 repeat of the
Jonathan Perlina session. 10.00-12.00

WORLD SERVICE um Newsdack, 8.30 Album Time, 7.08 Id News, 7.08 News About Brizin, 7.15 In the Wesidies, 7.36 Classical Record Iow, 7.45 Network LIK, 8.08 World News, Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.09 World Neves. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Treasury of Musick. 8.30 Brain of British 1984. 8.00 World Neves. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Florancial Neves. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.46 Pacque and Potitics. 10.15 Wrut's Neves. 1.10.0 World Neves. 11.09 Neves About British. 11.30 Neves Neves. 11.30 Neves that 1.25 Neves About British. 11.30 Neves About British. 1.10 Neves About British. 1.00 Neves About British Special. 8.00 World Neves. 8.00 World Neves. 8.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World Neves. 8.00 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books, 8.80 Too Many People. 8.16 What's New. 8.30 People and Potitics. 10.00 Special 8.00 World Neves 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Good Books, 8.20 Too Many People, 9.15 What's New 8.20 People and Politics, 10.20 World Neves, 10.29 From Our Own Correspondent, 10,30 New (deas, 10.40 Hallections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.25 Gomententary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.25 Meridian, 12.08 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsrad, 12.30 People 8.20 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Telephone, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Patrick Martyn's Music, Box, 2.30 Sports Review, 3.00 World News.

8.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 News; Morning has broken. 6.45
Wasther; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.18 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samaghiye. 7.46
Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15
Sunday. 8.50 Week's good
cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15
Letter From America by Affestalt
Cooke 9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 The Food Programms with Derek
Cooper.

Radio 4

Cooper. 11.40 Smash of the Day: Dad's Army (r). 12.10 it's Your World: 01-580 4411.

Listeners can put their questions to Sir Robert Muldoon, Prime Minister of New Zeeland.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News. Ine world his westeric rews.

News: Gardeners' Question Time visits the Channel Islands.

Alternoon Theater "Orlando" by Virginia Woolf. Nerrated by Virginia Woolf. Nerrated by Virginia Woolf, News: Origins, Malcolm Billings explores the world of archaeology.

4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Padstow,
Comwai 5.50 Shipping Forecast.

News.
 Soundings. A topical issues is sounded out for its moral and refigious implications.
 Sounded. Susan Maring

and questions, the BBC and its programmes.
7.00 Travel Deep Six. A Serial in six parts by John Fletcher (3) f.
7.30 Boosshelf. A new anthology on the Weish writer Gwyn Thomas 8.00 Letter From Jarussiam. imprisonment. An investigation into the amotional and spiritus 8.20

9.00 News; The Moon And Sixpence by W Somerset Maugham. Dramatized in four episodes (1). With Patrick Alien as Charles Strickland, and Ronald Pickup as BBC 1 Wales: 1,00-1,250m Farming in Wales (tolkowed by Weather for farmers). 4,05-4,50 White, Red and Green. (Highlights of last week's Urdd Esteddiod at Mold.) 12,00 midnight Weather; Weather for Wales; Close. Scotland: 10,35-11,05 Voyager. (This year's General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.) 11,05-11,25 On the Fiddle. Ron Gonela travels to the Vale of Athol to visit the places where Niel Gow, one of the fathers of Scotlash Riddling lived and worked. 12,00 midnight Scotlish news summary and weather. Close. Northern Ireland: 12,00 midnight Northern Ireland: 12,00 midnight Northern Ireland news headfines and

presented by David Frost gins with A Thought for Sunday from Trevor Huddleston.

8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news heartines from Jayne Irving and Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week The guests are Richard Todd and Spike Milligen.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information 9.30 Writers on Writing. Richard Hoggart is conversation with Cornish poet Charles Causley, 10.00 Morning Warship, A recording of Wednesday's meeting of Wednesday's meeting at Roker Park, Sunderland, taken by Billy Graham, introduced by Maxwell Deas, 11.00 Getting On. This week there is advice on ways the elderly can unlock capital invested in their own bricks and mortar (r), 11.30

12.00 Weekend World, Brian Walden assesses the risk of the world financial crash with Denis Healey and Roy Jenkins. 1,00 Police 5, 1,15 Eastern Tales. The Obstinate Couple and What is an Empire Worth? 1.30 Certoon: The Groovy Ghoulies.

2.00 Credo. Phillip Whitehead examines the choices facing the Church of England II it is not to be saddled with the title of the Church of the suburban middle class. With Mr Whitehead is the Archbishop

2.30 London news headlines followed by Films The Longest Day* (1962) starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, Spectacular varsion of the Spectacular version of the events that led to and included the Invasion of Normandy by the Allies. The three-hour epic had five directors - Ken Annakin, Andrew Marton,

5.30 Murphy's Mob. Drama serial based on the characters who belong to a football club's junior supporters' club (r).

knowledge game. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. The last programme in the series and Sir Harry

7.15 Go for It Music, comedy and a panel game presented by Les Dennis and Dustin Gee. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! Cilla Black

drives a train with an all-girl crew; Christopher Biggins finds a school for exotic boyfriend's fruit machine

9.00 The Professionals Bodie and Doyle guard a deposed head of an African state (r).

11.30 London news headlines followed by American

7.25 Good Morning Britain.

of Canterbury.

Gerd Oswald, Bernhard Wicki and Darryl F. Zanuck.

8.00 Bullseye. Another edition of the darts and general

dancers in Tyneside; and one girl has the chance to cure her

8.45 News.

Secombe looks back at the most requested highlights.

10.00 Splitting Image. Satire from latex models. 10.30 The South Bank Show. Gwen Carmen Du Sautoy star in an adaptation of two Compton Burnett's novel, Elders and

Documentary: I Remember Beale Street where the blues were born. Then Night

10.00 News. 10.15 The World's Debate. The story of

the word's beater. The story of the crusades told in worde of those who lived through them. (5) The Queen of Cities t. 11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev Stanley Brinkman invites fisteners to join Nm in sharing experiences of Christian healing. 11.15 The Cathedral At The End Of The Wood Paul Verothan viets So

Wood. Paul Vaughan visits St David's in Pembrokashira. News. 12.10 Waather, 12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND. VHF as above except: 8.45-7.45 Open

except: 6.45-7.45 Open
University: 6.45 International
Industrial Relations. 7.95 Music
Interlude. 7.25 Education Bulletin
4.00-5.00pm Study on 4: 4.00
Patients' Guide to the NHS. 4.30
The Sporting Life. 5.00 A Room
of One's Own. 5.30

Radio 3

7.55 Wasther. 8.00 News.
8.05 Dvorak Chamber Music Vlolin Sonata Op 57 (Suk/Holeosk); Furiant in D. Op 42 No 1 (Kvapil, piano); and Bagatelles Op 47 (Juillard Cuarted); 9.00 News.
9.05 Our Concert Choice: Mozard's Concerto in C, K 299 (Nordmann barro, Chauseou's Potema de

Concerto in C, K 299 (Nordma harp), Chausson's Poeme de G ramour et de la mer (Janet Baker/LSO); and Lutostawski Cello Concerto (Jabionski/ National Polish Radio SO). 19.30 Music Weeldy: Includes Philip Jones on Delius and America; and interview with Sir William

Glock, Bath Festival director.1

11.20 American Orchestras: Milwauke
SO under Foss pisy ivee's The
Fourth of July: Washington's
Birthday; Downey's Two
Modules; and Stravinsky's

Symphony of Psalms.† 12.20 Mozart, Schubert and Brahms

minor Op 118, No 1.t 1.00 Unusual Tchalkovsky: Includes the reconstructed Symphony No

Modal, Schubert and status: Plano rechal by Stephen Sayage Includes Mozart's Rondo in A minor, K 511; Schubert's Impromptu in E flat, D 899 No 2; and Brahms's Intermezzo in A

Tv-am

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For earlyrising pre-teenagers.

> BBC 2 6.25 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. Five sports this afternoon with Murray Walker and James Hunt reporting on the Monaco Grand Prix: Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Peter Walker at a John Player League cricket match; Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley at Hickstead for The Dubar Cup; Peter O'Sullevan commentating on the Prix du Jockey Club (the French Derby) at Chantilly. The race is due to be run at 3.30;

and Moto-cross from Newbur where the main event is the British 250cc Grand Prix. 6.50 News Review. Jan Learning with a digest of the week's news. With subtitles for the

hearing impaired. 7.15 Sharing Time: The Prodigal Grandfather, by Donald Churchill. The lifth story of nine set in a time share flat in a converted manor house stars Brenda Bruce and Robin Bailey as a couple of pensioners who do not know one another who have been booked into the flat at the same time, Was it by accident or design?

8.10 News with Jan Leeming. 8.20 The Natural World:

Commandos of Conservation A report by Trevor Philipot on the organization Greenpeace and the story of how it grew from being made up of a panniless group of idealists to an international organization with an income of millions of ars a year.

9.10 The King's Singers Madrigal Mystery Tour. The fourth programme in the series that traces the history of the madrigal is introduced by one of the King's Singers counter tenors, Alastair Hume, and comes from the ancient Spanish university town of siamanca and the small northern village of Santillana del Mar. With the Consort of Musicke directed by Anthony

9.40 Grand Prix. Murray Walker and James Hunt with highlights of this afternoon's Monaco Grand Prix.

10.20 Film: Sybil (1975). Part one of a two-part feature film made for television, based on the true story of a young girl who had 16 different personalitie and of her psychiatrist's 11year battle to learn the real ruth within her patient. Starring Joanne Woodward as the psychiatrist, Dr Cornelia Wilbur, and Sally Field as the schizophrenic Sylvia. The director is Daniel Petrie, Part two next Sunday. Ends at

7; and an arrangement of the Andante Centable Op 11 for cello

and orchestra (from the String Quartet Op 11).† Beethoven and Prokofiev:

Beethoven and Protoney:
Beethoven's Sonata in A minor,
Op 23; and Protoflev's Sonata
No 1 in F minor, Maurice Hasson
(violin) and Ian Brown (plano).
Mendelssohn: BBC Singers
perform the Te Deum in D major,
1826 for double chorus and
organ f

(baritone). Haydn's Symphony No 83; Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen and, at 4.20, Brahms's Symphony No 1.1

organ.f 3.30 BBC SO: with Stephen Roberts

5.15 The Papers They Can't Gag: lan Hargreaves, of the Financial

Hargreeves, of the Financial Times, in discussion with Sir David English, Lloyd Turner, Derek Jameson and Philip

Knightley.

5.80 Vespers of 1610: A performance of the Monteverdi work, recorder

vespers of the Monteverd work, recorded in Truro Cathedral, Richard Hickox conducts the Festival Singers, Choristers of Truro Cathedral and City of London Recovers Stateshood

Baroque Sinfonia, Soloists include Patrizia Kwells, Steph

7.35 Martinu: Delmé String Quartet play the Quartet No 2, 1925.1 in the Ruins: Monologue by Nick Deer, with Nigel Stock as King George III, looking back over his life in front of his imaginary count.

court.†
9.00 Louis Spohr: Performances by Brian Rayner Cook (baritone). Valery Gradow (violin) and Ada Gradow (plano).†

9.45 My Merry Mornings: Alan Doble reads a short story by Ivan Klima 19.95 Williamson and Tippett: Malcolm Williamson's Josip Broz Tito: a tribute in myles and Tippett's

Marriage). Brian Rayner Cook (baritone) and BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

tribute in music; and Tippett's Ritual Dances (The Midsumme

VHF only - open university: 6.55-7.55am 6.55 Marxism and Art.

7.15 The Grand Inquisitor: 1, 7.35-7.55 Puritans and Church

Varcoe and Simon Gav.1

Carmen Du Sautoy in tonight's South Bank Show film version of lvy Compton-Burnett's Elders and Betters (ITV, 10.30 pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.55 Scottish View. A conference in Shetland this week with representatives from the Faeroes, the Aaland Islands the Isle of Man and the Shetlands called for greate autonomy for island governments. This is challenged by Sir David Montgomery whose commission formed the opposite view.

2.25 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema and Ireland. The final programme of the series examines the hopes and the realities of the Insh film

2.50 Film: The Eddle Cantor Story (1953) starring Keele Brasselle as the American entertaine who used to live in the rough, lough. East Side of New York with his grandmother, who lived in constant fear that her grandson would end up like the rest of the hoodlums on their block, Directed by Alfred A. Green.

News summary and weather followed by Book Four.
Presenter Hermione Lee talks to playwright and author David Storey about his latest novel, Present Times; poet Selma Hill reads a selection of her own work; and former Times own work; and former unreadilatist, Michael Leapman, selects his pick of guide books in paperback that have been published this spring.

5.45 Where in the World! Travel quiz presented by Ray Alan. 6.15 The Mississippi. The getaway-from-it-all lawyer is hired to defend a military academy cadet accused of killing a fellow cadet.

programme tracing the history of the "swinging Socies" - the decade that saw the "pill" accepted, abortions on demand and homosexual rights. (r). 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. The

'7.15 The Sixties. The penultimate

arrival of an attractive French countess to the Bellamy household brings a smile to Richard's face for the first time since his wife's death. 9.15 Top C's and Tiaras. The last programme of the series celebrates the waltz in

operetta with songs by Uonel Bart, Rudolph Frimi, Offenbach, Gershwin and Noel Coward. 10.15 Film: Senta Fe Trail* (1940) Stuart, a hot-head who falls out with young George Custer (Ronald Reagan) when they are at a military academy. They are sent to Kansas to cool off but it is here that seeds for the American Civil

War are sown. Directed by Michael Curtis. 12.15 Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm). Headlines: 7.30 am, Major bulletins: 8.0 am and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 4.00 Paul Owens,† 6.00 Sheila Tracy,† 4.00 Paul Owens. 1 6.00 Shella Tracy. 1
7.30 Dana says Good Morning Sunday, Including 7.45 Bishop Bit Westwood. 1
9.00 David Jacobs with Melodles for You. 1 11.00 Desmond Carrington. Radio 2 All-Time Greats. 12.30 The Random Jothings of Hinge and Bracket. 1: The First Lady. 1 12.59 Sport. 1.00 David Hamilton with Two's Best. 1 2.00
Summer Sounds. Including Motor Racing: (Monaco Grand Prix). Tennis: (French Open Champtonships). Golf: (Jersey Open Tournament) and John Player League Cricket. 6.00 Charile Chestre with your Sunday Soapbox. 7.00 Maryetta and Vernion Midgely. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour Irom the Collegiste Church of St Michael Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from the Collegists Church of St Michael and All Angels, Tetterhalf Regis, Wolverhampton. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.02 Sport. 10.95 Marching and Waltzing with John Marsh. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. Peter Clayton with lain Ballamy Quartet and the Tony Kinsey Big Band (stereo from 12.00). 1.00am Jean Challis presents Nightride. 13.00-4.00 David Hamilton with Two's Best. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Cub. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini with an appreciation of Neil Young, 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates. 7.00 Anne Nightingele. 19.00 Robble Vincent with the delights of dance music. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2-4.00 am With Radio 2.2.00pm Benny Green. 13.00 Alam Del. 14.00 String Sound with the BBC Radio Strings.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 9.25 Sorder Dierry. 8.30-10.00 World Worth Keeping. 11.30 Writers on Writing. 11.55-12.00 Border Dierry. 1.00 The Protectors. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook at 320 Characters. utlook, 11.30 Closedor

wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.39-10.00 Vicky the Vidng. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.15 Weather, closedown. ITY WEST: No variation

icflywood. 12.30 Company, clos

CENTRAL As London except:
starts 9.25 The
Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel.
9.30-10.00 Farming '84. 11.30-12.00
Writers on Writing, 1.00 University
Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now.
11.30 The Irish RM. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25-10.00 Weather followed by Getting On. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.30-12.00 Ferming Diary. 1.09-1.15 Carbon Time. 1.30-2.00 Stingray. 11,30 Evening at Pops (Pear) Balley). 12,30 Five Minutes. 12,35 GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.25em The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00 The Greatest Thinkers, 11.00

TSW As London except starts 9.39-10.00 Getting On followed by Getting on . . . plus. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.25 Look and See, 11.39-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Farming News. 11.30 Police Squ SCOTTISH As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Cartoon. 11.30-12-00 The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.60-2.30 No Easy Answer. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The

rish RM. 12.35 Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except. TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25 Morning Glory, 9.30-19.00 Getting On. 11.00 Writers on Writing. 11.28 Locksround. 11.30 Jason of Star Command. 11.58-12.00 North East News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outbook. 5.30-5.32 North East News. 11.30 Jazz Life. 12.00 Ice Hockey. 12.30 Stockton-on-Tees Vocal Union.

ANGLIA As London except: starts 9.39-10.00 Once Upon a Tame . . . Mar. 11.30-12.00 Writers on

RECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Hadio 4: XkHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Bryles MF 848kHz/463m. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BC1 Wales: 6.05-5.10pm Sports
news Wales: 1.10am Weather;
eather for Wales: Close: Scottand:
05-6.10pm Sport/Regional News.
15am Close: Northern Ireland: 5.0510 Northern Ireland news and sport.
10am Weather; Northern Ireland news.
salines and weather. Close: England:
15-6.10pm London - Sport, Southert (Plymouth) - Sportight Sport. All
her Englan Regione - Sport/Regional
ws. 1.15am Close. TVS As London except starts 9.25 Snooper and Blabber. 9.30 The Smurts. 10.00 Batman. 5.10-6.00 The Fall Guy, 11.30 Jazz. 12.90 The. Adventurer. 12.30 Company. Closedown. BORDER As London except: starts man. 9.50 The Smurfs. 10.05 The Adventures of Gulliver. 11.30 The 4C 1.30 Eletedated Genediaethol y Fugitive, 12.25 Closedown. 4C 1.30 Eletedated Genediaduria y Urdd, yr Wyddgrug a'r Cylch.
30 Film: Five Graves to Calco. 6.19 The xibs. 7.05 Where in the World! 7.35 mwyddon 7.45 Eletedated yr Urdd.
45 Arbing. 9.15 Survivs: 10.15 it slees a Worned Man. 10.45 Film: White 93t (James Cagney). 12.35 Close.

HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor (Gizel. 11.30pm The Sweeney, 12.30 Weather. HTV WALES: No variation. CENTRAL As London except 9.25
11.30 Superstars of Music (Boomtown ony, 9.30 Tarzan, 10.00-10.30 TT ma, 5.05 North East News, 5.10-6.00 hz kide, 11.30 Fibr: Suddenly Last ummer, 1.30 Poet's Corner.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 9.25 Thunderbirds. 10.20-10.30 Puffin's Platice. 5.05-5.08 Puffin's Platice. 11.30 Music Special (Charley Pride).

ULSTER As London except starts 9.25 Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Cartoon Time, 5.08 Ulster News, 5.19-8.00 Chips, 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 The Streets of San Francisco.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30
The Country Music Awards
Show, 12.40 At the End of the Day and

GRANADA As London except: 3.25
Eastern Tales. 9.40
Little Rescale*, 10.05-10.30 Matt and
Jenny in the Wilderness Trail. 11.30
Film: Order to Kill (Helmut Berger), 1.20
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25 Weather followed by Certoon Time, 9.25 Jos 9.1 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.04 6.90 The Fall Guy, 11.30 Lou Grant, 2.30 Charteners SCOTTISH As London except 9.25 Days. 10.00 Sport Bay, 10.25-10.30 The Cantinfas Show, 11.30 Late 261, 11.35 Casabiance, 12.30 Closedown.

188 DAUSH F1958. & 13 F5844 n margir 3 more Box. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent: 3.20 My World 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Fashectors. 5.00 World News. 5.05 Review of the British Press. 5.15 Lassrbox. 5.45 Letter Erms America (All Hanse by

TSW As London except 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel, 9.30 Freeze Frame, 10.27-10.30 Gus Honsyburt's Magic Birthdaya, 11.35 Music Special (Charlie Pride), 12.30 Postscript, 12.35 Weather and Shipping

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.30 Noddy. 9.45 The Smartts. 10.16-10.30 Unicorn Tales. 11.39 pm The Devillo Connection 12.30 Reflections. 12.35 Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. 8780. IN Black and edite. (1) Repost.

S4C Starts 1.30pm Six Centuries of Verse. 2.00 Eastern Eye. 2.55 A Seat Among the Stars – Cinema in Iraland. 3.25 Frenchmen's Creek. 5.20 The Leather Boys. 6.15 The Mississippi 7.15 Flammeyr. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Swyn y Jarobil. 8.00 Joni Jones. 8.35 Top G's and Taras. 10.25 American Caesar. 10.55 Firm Undying Monster (1943). 12.10em Close.

Northern Ireland news headlines and weather. Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except starts \$.25 The Adventures of Parsley, \$.30-10.00 Sport Billy, 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing, 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 11.30 The Irish RM. 12.30 Reflections, 12.35 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: starts 9,25 The

TVS. As London except starts 8.25-2.30 Farming Brief. 10.00 Getting On. 10.30-12.00 D Day 40 - A Royal Ramembrance. 1.00 Owzatt 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 D Day 40. 4.30 Murphy's Mob. 5.00 Builseys. 5.30 Chipa. 11.30 Don't Knock Him Because He's a Christian. 12.00 That's

ULSTER As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Writers on Writing. 12.58pm Luncifitire News, 1,00 University Challenge, 1,30-2.00 Bygones. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Hands (Donegal Carpets), 12.00 News.

9.30-10.00 The Greatest Trimkers. T.1.00 Writers on Writing. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm University Challengo. 1.30 Credo. 2.00 Cricket (Lancashire v Surrey). 4.15 Murphy's Mob. 4.45-6.30 Cricket. 11.30 The Irish RM, 12.30sm Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: starts 1.25 Today's weather. 1.25 Starting Point. 1.35-2.00 the and My Carmera. 12.00 Weather. Closedown.

on-Tees Vocal Union

Writing 1.00 Laurel and Hardy in They Go Boom. 1,25 Westher, 1,30-2.00 Farming Diary, 11,30 The Deviin Connection, 12,30 People Like Us,

Sound with the BBC Radio Strings. 4.30 Sing Something Simple with the 4.30 Sing Something Simple with the Adams Singers. 1 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

One man's D-day: The sea-sick lads who fought like tigers

By Michael Horsnell

We rolled him in a blanket And a hole for him was dug We lowered him very gently To ensure that he was snug. Then we said a prayer of comfort

As he was laid to rest For when it came to

With John it was the best.
Lieutenant Fred Whittingham of the South Wales
Borderers will not earn immortality as a war poet for his D-Day lament upon the death of his comrade John Budworth.

But 40 years on, near the spot where the German sniper fired, the first verse rolled effortlessly off his tongue as he turned his eyes on the sea so no one would notice how moist they had

Second Lieutenant Bud-worth, aged 35, was killed instantly when the sniper took a pot shot from a farmyard which Whittingham's patrol thought it Unaware of what had hap-

pened. Whittingham pressed on into the tiny copse behind Arromanches on Gold Beach, where the British 50th Division landed at 7.25am on June 6, 1944.

Later, after flushing out 36 Germans cowering in a ditch, the former theological student then aged 21, discovered his comrade's death and conceived his poem Loss of a Friend. Normandy revisited is an

emotional matter for Mr Whit-tingham, who went on to become a primary school headmaster in Dunstable, Bedfordshire. He came to find his friend's grave. In the immaculate British war cemetery at Bayeux, among 4,662 other British dead, Mr Whittingham located him in plot G23.

Mr Whittingham, now aged 61 and retired, paid his silent respects and returned to Arromanches for a beer. He said: "I could not take a

photograph. It would have been too depressing to be constantly reminded by it. But I always wanted to find the grave and now I am much relieved."

What was D-Day like for Fred Whittingham, who went on to help take Bayeux before fighting through to the Dutch-German border, where mortar bomb shrapnel sliced through the calf of his left leg and ended his war on October 23, 1944.

"It was about the shock of finding 36 Germans in a ditch and hearing myself say: 'Kom-men Sie hier'. It was seeing my sergeant, an ex-commando, shooting one of them dead before the rest surrendered for took to be hostile.

"It was meeting some com- will make their pilgrimage in





Mr Whittingham returning to the beach where he fought and (right) the immaculately kept Bayeux cemetery (Photographs Brian Harris).

quickly enough, so we threw him through the window, one

unarmed and unescorted back to the beaches holding up their

dignity."
Mr Whittingham, married with a son, added: "But nothing was quite so much of a shock as the Channel crossing. The sea was enormous and we landed half a mile form where we should have. We were at sea for 15 hours. It's unbelievable how all those lads were paralytic with sea-sickness one minute and fought like tigers the next when they got ashore.

Mr Whittingham is one of up to 20,000 British veterans who

mandos with other German the next few days to Normandy, prisoners who left them to us to The Longest Day continues The Longest Day continues take charge of. What about that to attract an extraordinary chap on the road? I asked, annul genuflexion by the pointing to a German who French in the direction of their looked as if he could be dead. British, American and CanaHe didn't put his hands up dian liberators.

M. Raymond Triboulet, the former French resistance leader of them said.

"We took the braces off the prisoners and ripped open their flies and then we sent them ebrations, told The Times: "Those involved in this victory will never forget its sorrows and triumphs. So long as there are Frenchmen alive from that time we shall remember."

On Utah Beach, where the 4th US Division landed, fishermen catch shrimps and racehorses train on the miles of wet brown sand.

At Arromanches French children play among the remains of the Mulberry harbour, the artificial port towed from Britain, as nonchantly as children at Southend in Essex romp around the pier. But as Normandy prepares

Today's events

Royal engagements

ditches were cleared by an army of workmen along the entire 50coast road. Front doors were being repainted and the Allied flags have been strung across the streets of towns and

At Bayeux war cemetery staff were trimming the edges of the graves as meticulously as Eisenhower planned Operation Overlord. Mr. John Moore, the English head gardener, who was sweeping minute grass cuttings away with a broom, said: "We like to think we keep it neat, but it will have a special trim for Wednesday".

The Queen and President Mitterrand of France will attend a special service among the flowering chestnut trees and lay wreaths there that day.

The Queen is expected to visit grave 14E where lies Corporal Sidney Bates, the only VC holder in the cemetery.

for the fortieth anniversary of its liberation, the grass verges the Royal Norfolk Regiment. were being cut as precisely as was killed on August 8, 1944. the turf at Wembley Stadium, Charging against a German Charging against a German position with a light machine gun which he fired from the hip. he was hit three times before he fell but, according to the citation, forced the enemy back and saved a critical situation.

The inscription by the griev-ing Frederick and Gladys Bates reads: "His parents proudly remember him as a true Camberwell boy and a loving

At Utah Beach, which will be visited by President Reagan, as well as the Queen and their French host, American Secret Service men in blue suits and bulges where one imagines their guns to rest, swarm nervously around the most sensitive areas. Together with more than 200 armed French police, they are protecting the new American

royal and presidential guests for the international ceremony. At Pegasus Bridge over the Orne, where the first British achutists and gliders landed at 00:16 on June 6, Madame Therese Gondriee, who saw this first patch of soil captured from

"Une grand-mère nationale" as her daughter Georgette puts it, she will be welcoming Major John Howard of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, who com-manded the operation to capture the bridge, in her cel-chrated establishment next to it this weekend.

the Germans, still runs her

celebrated cafe.

She said: "I have lived that moment of liberation for 40 years and always shall. Any veteran who comes here will be

The elderly and the middleaged are not the only ones who monument to the dead, which are celebrating this anniversary.

President Reagan will unveil, Perfectly restored army Jeeps, and the stands and support which are owned by preserbuildings which will house the vation societies with members

too young to have taken part in D-Day, are parading round the countryside like Sloane Rangers

showing off in Chelsea.

Mr David Gumm, aged 39, from Ilford, in Essex, a member of Invicta Military Preservation Society, is parading the beaches in the US Willys Jeep he bought for £100. He said: "Most of the veterans appreciate we are not undermining them but praising

Neither are all the veterans keen to reflect upon the more serious aspects of their in-

Mr Fred Harvey, aged 61, a gunner who landed at Cour-sculles-sur-Mer on Juno Beach with the Royal Artillery, loughs about the sand lice and mosquites which were his worst memory. He insisted on digging up the sand to see if the tins of corned beef he buried on the beach were still there.

"We got tons of it from an American GI in exchange for a German sniper's rifle he want-

"Trouble was we could n

And Mr Thomas Hodgkin aged 73, who was a supper wi the Royal Engineers, gulped the glass of beer he had promise himself four decades before the beach cafe at Ourstreham Sword Beach.

"The Germans had be turned out, the cafe w unattended and there was be to be drunk", he said.

"It was D-Day plus 10 a everything was in order, but were told the drink might haben contaminated by t Germans so we had to leave alone. It has been a long we but worth it."

But the dreadful reminders times past are still to be seen those who care to seek the

The barbed wire still street at the cliff edge near a be German gun emplacement "Bloody" Omaha Beach, Uni the crumbling cliff topples ed". Mr Harvey, from Pelsall in will stand forever as a month with West Midlands, said, ment to man's belligerence.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

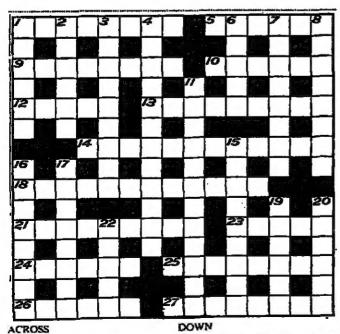




The Times Crossword Pazzle No 16.446

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Mrs V. A. Felton, 12 Warwick Road, Southampton; S. M. Reszetniak, 74 Bracknell Close, London, N22; Graham Couriney, 89a New Wokingham Road, Crowthorne,



- aircraft turns back, caught by driving clouds (8).
- man's shanties? (6).
- 10 Lemur digests a tuber (6). 12 Secret society - a trap for South Sea Islands (5). 13 One of the fortifications that are

murdered in Israel (8).

- worth rebuilding by a ruler (9). 14 Poet and economist give address for Open University (6,6).
- Parliament? (5.7). 21 Join the Volunteers in harbour
- 23 River jaunt in Berlin (5). silver in cold spell (3.3).
- aviator (8). 26 Character the French set fire to
- 27 Asked the judge how it was at

- I Enduring quality of mehitabel
- Work for Clementine's father at 3 Artist recorded by US Intelligence as supporter of apartheid [9].
- 4 Nunnery on island takes the line of tradition (12). Stock cultural medium (5). 7 Hunt soon renewed by troops
- possible (8).
 Art of the politician or, note, the skater on thin ice? (12).
 Female cagle using nest on idead (9)
- verted tries (a).

 17 Cross, perhaps, as contract partners hold out and governor runs! (8).

 19 Chief offers proportional representation to Mali reformer (b).
- Ponder change of drink in France (6). 22 Sent up drink fit for a king (5). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16**

the International Council of United World Colleges, and president of The Mary Rose Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attends a dinner in aid of United World Colleges and The Mary Rose Trust at Sutton Place; nr Guildford, Surrey, 7.30. Princess Alice, Duchess of

Gloucester visits the International Garden Festival, Liverpool, 11.20. Prince Michael of Kent, Com-monwealth President of The Royal Life Saving Society, present Awards in Guildhall. 5.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother attends a service in
Portsmouth Cathedral to mark the rorismouth Cathedral to mark the fortieth anniversary of D-Day, 10.50; and later Her Majesty will open the City of Portsmouth's D-Day Museum, 3.15.

Brattleby Festival, with performance of Brattleby Mummers' Play. The Old Rectory, Brattleby, Linwhitsuntide Festival, John wes St. Stocksbridge, Sheffield.
Stour Valley Steamday; model railway exhibition, Stour Valley Railway Centre, Chappel and Wakes Coine Station, Colchester, 11-5.30.

Anniversaries

TODAY TODAY

Births: Thomas Hardy, Higher Bockhampton, Dorset, 1840; Sir Edward Elgar, Broadheath, Worcestershire, 1857. Giuseppe Garibaldi, Caprera, Italy, 1882; Aleksandr Ostrovsky (new style June 14), dramatist, Slykovo, 1836; Sir Redvers Buller VC, general, Crediton, Devoa, 1908.

Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey, 1953.

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Births: James Hutton, physician and geologist, Edinburgh, 1726; Sydney Smith, preacher, reformer and wit, Woodford, Essex, 1771; Richard Cobden, politician, Midhurst, Sussex, 1804; George V. reigned 1910-36, Marlborough House, London, 1865; Otto Loevi, physician, Nobel Jaureate 1936, Frankfurt am Main, 1873; Raoul Dufy, Le Havre, 1877; Georg von Békesy, physicist, Nobel Jaureate 191, Budapest, 1899.

Deaths: William Harvey, discoverer of the nature of the circulation of the blood, London, 1657; George Bizzt, Bugival, France, 1875; James Thomson, poet, author of The City of Dreadfel Night, London, 1882; Samuel Plimsoll, politician, instigator of the Plimsoll line, Folkstone, 1898; Franz Kafka, writer Kierling Anexès 1924. TOMORROW

writer, Kierling, Austria, 1924,
Angelo Guiseppee Roucalli,
elected Pope as John XXIII,
October, 1958, Rome, 1963.
Evacuation of 337,131 Allied troops

Gardens open

P - Plants for sale.
TODAY AND TOMORROW Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother opens St George's Court, the Church of England Soldiers'. Sailors' and Airmen's Clubs flats in Avon: Parsonag Farm, Publow 9m S of Bristol, off A37 Bristol Wells road; 31/2 acres, woodland garden, trees, flowering shrubs, rock

TOMORROW Dorset: Highbury, West Moors, is N of Bournemouth; & acre rare and unusual plants and shrubs, herbs, ferns, grasses, bulbs, silver and vareigated plants; of great horticultural interest; every Sunday

until September 2; 2 to 6.
Essex: Little Chesterford Manor,
2m NW of Saffron Walden, between
B1383 and B184; unusual plants (labelled), flowering shrubs, water garden; P; 2 to 6.

garden; F; 2 to 0.

Hereford and Worcester: The Brook House, Colwall nr Malvern, on B4218 between Malvern and Ledbury; 5 acres of water and wall gardens, flowering trees and shrubs; P-2 to 6 30

gardens, flowering trees and shrubs; P. 2 to 6.30.

Kent: Hall Place Gardens, Leigh, nr Tonbridge, off A21 Sevenoaks-Tonbridge road at Hildenborough on to 8:027; large garden, lake, fine trees, shrubs, Dutch and rose gardens; 2.30 to 6.30.

Oxfordshire: Wardington Manor, Banbury, 44m NE of Banbury, off A361 Banbury-Daventry road; 5 acres, flowering shrubs, rock garden.

A301 Bandury-Daventry road; 5
acres, flowering shrubs, rock garden,
topiary; 2 to 6.
Powys: The Dingle, 3m N of
Welshpool, via A490 towards
Llamfyllin, then left towards Groesp-

luan; 2 acres, unusual trees and shrubs; P, 2 to 7. shrubs; F, 2 to 7.

Yorkshire: Nawton Tower, Nawton, 5m NE of Helmsley; at Beadlam turn N 2½m to garden; large garden, skillful blend of 18th century formal layout and a modern, heather, flowering shrub and tree layout; very colourful; 2 to

Warwickshire: Upton House Garden, or Banbury, 2m S of Edgehill on A422, 7m from Banbury, 12m from Stratford-on-Avon: terraced garden, rockeries, herbaceous, rose, water gardens; P. 2

In the garden

forsythias and winter flowering jasmine now. Remove the top third to half of the shoots that carried flowers. Forsythias may be trimmed even harder back to form a trimmed even harder back to form a hedge or a formal bush. clip over winter flowering heathers now, but do not cut into the old wood - only into the shoots that have borne-flowers this year. Sow seeds of biennials now - wallflowers, myosotis (forget-me-nots), sweet williams, foxgloves and honesty.

Even now in this miserable cold spring one must, be wary of a lare spring one must be wary of a late sneaky frost, especially in the North. Listen to the forecast before the 6

Listen to the forecast before the 6 pm news and take appropriate action, covering tender plants with newspapers if frost is forecast.

As soon as primroses and polyanthus have finished flowering, lift them and divide the clumps and replant the divisions in a cool shady place. Don't forget to water them if we run into dry spells.

In the South plant tomatoes, marrows, outdoor cucumbers, sweet corn. Wait another week or 10 days in the North. The same advice applies to tender flowers like dablias, geraniums, fuchsias and marieolds.

Roads

Midlands: A45: Nonhampton to Daventry Road, only one carriage-way in use at Kislingbury. M5: Birmingham, contraflow system operates between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromssouthbound carriageway between the Watchorn island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and the motorway (M1) roundabout at junction 28 near

Matlock Derbyshire. Wales and West: M4: Severn Bridge, lane restrictions on east-bound carriageway today and both carriageways tomorrow. M5: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 12 (Gioucester).

and junction 13 (Stroud),
Gloucester, A38: Roadworks
between Exeter and Plymouth.
North: M62: Greater Manchester, North: M62: Greater Manchester, only one lane open in each direction near junction 18 (Bury). M62: Resurfacing between junctions 11 (Warrington East) and junction 12 (Manchester), contrailow. M6: Between junctions 32 and 33 (M55)

Between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 and Lancaster), contraflow.
Scotland: A85: Drainage work on Riverside Drive at Dundee airport, traffic lights. A85: Perthshire, crutal reservation work west and east of Invergowrie, westbound carriageway closed, contraflow on eastbound. A75: Bridge damage at Threave Bridge, west of Castle Douglas, single lane traffic with lights.

D-Day celebrations start this weekend at Plymouth. Weymouth.

below ceemanous start into weekend at Flymouth, Weymouth, Portland, Southampton and Portsmouth, Expect extra traffic and garades of Second World War vehicles in all these areas.

Lighting-up time TODAY Leedon 9.40 pm to 4.18 am

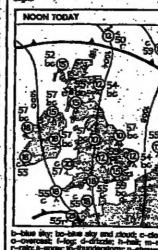
The pound

Bunk Bunk Bunk Bunk Buys Sells 1.61 1.53 27.80 26.20 80.50 76.50 1.85 1.78 14.40 13.70 8.37 7.92 12.03 11.43 3.90 3.71 159.00 149.90 11.25 10.65 1.28 1.22 480.00 2300.00 336.00 320.00 4.42 4.25 11.18 10.63 199.50 189.50 2.16 2.92 215.00 204.00 11.70 3.24 3.07 1.44 1.39 188.90 176.00 49.7. Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Hongkong \$ Ireland Italy Lim Netway Kr Netway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Retail Price Index: 449.7.

Weather Pressure will remain low over the British Isles.

6am to midnight

NOON TODAY

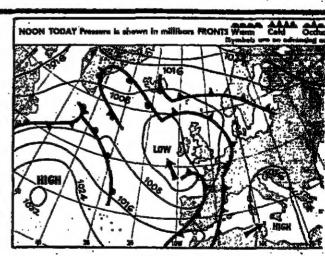


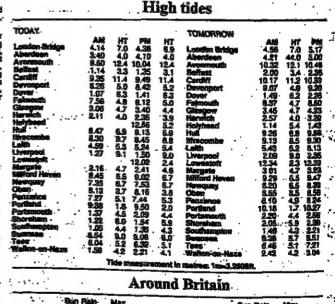
TOMORROWSun rises:

First quarter: June 8.

Yesterday

London





Abroad MEDDAY: C. cloud; d. crizzie; i, tair; ig, tog; r, rain; s, sun; ait, snow.